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MAYO WELCOMES — Hinds Junior College President Robert M. Mayo, right, welcomes students back for the fall semester. Those being welcomed are, from left, Woody Kimbrough representing the football team; Bob LeBlanc, academic student; Hi-Stepper Kathy Harmount; Patti McLaughlin of the Cheerleaders; and Rick Hammack representing the Eagle Band. Photo by Hawkins.

18 New Teachers

Departments Add Faculty Members

Welcomes were extended from various departments to twenty-seven instructors and staff members beginning their first year at Hinds.

Of the 27 instructors, nine are staff members. New teachers are: Dr. Roger Jones, Animal Science, from Mississippi State University; Jack Coppenbarger, Journalism, from the University of Southern Mississippi; Don Hickman, Band, from Sam Houston State and Vandercook College of Music.

Hickman also is operator of Dugger-Hickman music store in Jackson.

Art Instructors

Art instructors include George Alexander, who obtained his Mas-

ters from the University of Mississippi and taught art last year at East Central Junior College, and Linda Graves, who received a B.A. from Mississippi College and her M. A. from Northeast Louisiana State College.

Bill Roundtree from the University of Southern Mississippi will be a counselor and Psychology instructor; Dr. Frank Drummond, Chemistry, from the University of Texas; Dr. David Durham, Physics, obtained his degree from the University of Tennessee and is coming to Hinds from Auburn University.

New to the coaching staff at Hinds are Robert Garrison, basketball coach, who attended USM

and comes to us from Holmes Junior College; and Danny Neely from Mississippi College, who taught last year at Brandon High School.

Chemistry instructor, Kent Olsen, attended Millsaps College and the University Medical Center; Edgar T. Edmondson, Sociology, Mississippi College; Lance J. Kneeland, Political Science, Mississippi State University; and John Maxwell, Speech, from the University of Mississippi and former teacher at Holmes Junior College.

History Teachers

Added to the history department is Ben H. Fatheree from Mississippi State, and Sharon Cupit from the University of Texas and University of Mississippi. Two additions to the Nursing department include Dixie P. Keyes from the University of Mississippi and Peggy Marrs, MDTA Nursing.

Staff members include Norton Barlow, secretary and clerk in the Nursing department; Sue Henley, secretary to Rosser Wall and Faye Marshall; Marilyn Carr, secretary to Dr. Elkins; Mrs. Joe Lewis, clerk in Vo-Tech department; Judy Lewis, secretary in library; and Peggy Rice, secretary in cold storage plant.

Head Residents

New Head Residents include Raba Higdon, Westside; Sara Poole, Davis Hall, and Alyne Sears, Northside.

New Faculty at the Jackson Center, located off Highway 49, are: Charles Gatlin, Radio and TV repair; Mary Ann Douglas, Dental Assistance; James Finlea, Machine Shop; and John W. Torrance, Hotel, Motel and Restaurant Management.

Electronics instructor is Nick Trim; William Bowman, Auto Mechanics; Barry Kelly, Drafting; Bob Cook, Welding; Bobbie Leggett and Doris Carpenter, Business; Judith Hutson, Basic Education, and Jackie Haden, secretary to director of the Center, Bob Laster.

HJC Opens Semester With High Enrollment

Jackson Branch Contributes Greatly To Expand Total School Registration

Hinds Junior College opened its 53rd academic session as classes began on September 10 with an enrollment which is growing steadily larger.

President Robert M. Mayo stated, "This year's is the largest student body including both freshmen and sophomores. Although registration totals are incomplete, it is evident that there is a rise in all areas, with percentage higher in vocational and numbers higher in academic."

Jackson Branch

"Enrollment at the Jackson Branch Center has reached approximately 150 in the day program and is still growing. Registration will continue through the week. Evening enrollment is expected to reach around 200 students," added Mayo.

For the second year, Hinds held a new freshman orientation program that involved all freshman and transfer students.

Sessions were held in the Fine Arts Building. During these sessions, freshmen and new students were welcomed by Dr. Robert M. Mayo, and introduced to academic policies by Dr. Floyd Elkins, academic dean.

Organized by Dale Hensarling, President of Senate; Kerry Keys, President of ASB; Marilyn Grafton, President of WASB, freshman orientation was directed by William Oakes, dean of students.

Orientation

Kerry Keys, ASB President commented, "Orientation is for the purpose of acquainting freshman and new students with academic and administrative policies and to give the students an opportunity

to become familiar with the campus."

In addition, orientation is for the benefit of new students to become aware of their responsibilities and to realize the concern the administrative staff has for entering freshmen and transfer students.

Added Feature

Something new added to orientation this year was "Meet The Team Night," organized by the cheerleaders, which concluded with a reception for the football players in the reserve lounge of the Student Union Building.

Annuals Available In Union Building

Students who have not received their 1970 yearbooks can still pick them up in the Public Relations Department on the first floor of the Student Union Building.

Annuals were not mailed out, as originally announced, because they did arrive before all students left campus on the last day of exams.

Only academic day and vocational day students who attended Hinds last year will be eligible to receive an annual. Students must present I. D. cards.

Miss Faye Marshall Announces Changes In Girl's Regulations

More changes in women's regulations have been announced by Miss Faye Marshall, Dean of Women, and are also listed in the 1970-1971 Student Handbook.

These new rules were the remainder of a list of rule changes suggested by a Personnel Committee of the WEC last semester.

Slack Privilege

Hinds coeds are now allowed to wear slacks without a coat on the following occasions: picnics, activities at the lake, leaving or returning to campus and on campus every afternoon from 12 on and all day Saturday and after one o'clock on Sunday.

Hair curlers may be worn leaving or returning to campus on weekends. However, they cannot be worn on campus at any time.

Smoking

In addition, women students are permitted to smoke in the grill. All students are expected to observe "no smoking" in all classrooms and class buildings.

Girls dating hours have been extended on Friday and Saturday

night from last years 11:30 p. m. to the present 12 midnight.

Visiting Rules

Commuting students may visit a dormitory only during the day between ten o'clock and two o'clock, a slight change from the previous handbook.

Insurance Agency Offers Sick Plan, Accident Coverage

Students who might be interested in accident and sick plans of Pilot Life Insurance Company may pick up application cards and other information in the Dean of Students Office.

Located north of Northside Dormitory is the campus infirmary. Sick call is held Monday thru Friday at 8:30 a. m. Initial medical services at this hour are available to students at no charge. The student will be financially responsible for any additional or subsequent medical services.



DAVIS HALL — Women attending Hinds this year are enjoying the new 131-room \$800,000 women's dormitory for the first time. Hinds President Robert M. Mayo presents the keys to the Dean of Women, Miss Faye Marshall. Students, from left, are Pat Breeden, Jackson; Diane Ward, Yazoo City; and Shirley Pearson, Florence. Photo by Hodges.

Significant Change Comes From Growing Problems

Change — often surprising change — in most areas was the distinguishing feature of Hinds during the academic year just completed.

Variation in virtually every department last year and originality in future plans clearly show that the administration is working for the best college environment possible.

Two new buildings — Davis Hall for girls and the ultra-modern Jackson Center for Vo-Tech — were completed during the summer months. Two more buildings — a health center and an impressive coliseum for Hinds are currently on the drawing board.

Educational advancements started with the deployment of team teaching and continued with the challenging Honors Classes in History and English.

Developing lectures one technological step further, the Hinds Media Lab provided the electronic dial system for both classroom and individual study.

Overall changes in girls' rules and in the cafeteria, resulting from student polls and ASB action, demonstrated that Hinds does listen to students with reasonable demands.

Indeed, such changes in planning, classes, and student concerns boost the college's image as the largest junior college and fourth largest college in the state.

In athletics, the Eagle football squad changed to a new head coach this year with Earl Leggett, former Saints player. The basketball team also begins anew with new coach, Robert Garrison.

Student government will be stronger this year than last because of a new constitution and more enlightened officers. Much of the success of Freshman Orientation is due to planning not evident in past years.

Hinds has constantly changed to meet the growing problems of a comprehensive junior college. Only by changing for the better can Hinds and its students hope to accomplish anything of significance. — B.B.

Smoothness Not Evident

If anything has ever gone smoothly during the history of Hinds, it certainly wasn't evident during registration last week.

Students were still lined up at the bookstore last Friday hoping to find used books. Flocks of others anxiously waited outside the Registration office for classes to open up.

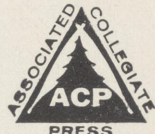
And as classes began Thursday morning, commuters were still driving around desperate for a parking place. The lucky ones found a spot in the Davis Hall parking lot.

No one expected such large numbers to register, but still there are ways some of the confusion and chaos can be avoided.

Why can't pre-registration be held during the summer? Smaller junior colleges than Hinds use this system and have an estimate of the number expected to enroll.

Perhaps a first-come, first-serve basis would be better. As soon as the ASB starts meeting, it should look into this registration dilemma. — B.B.

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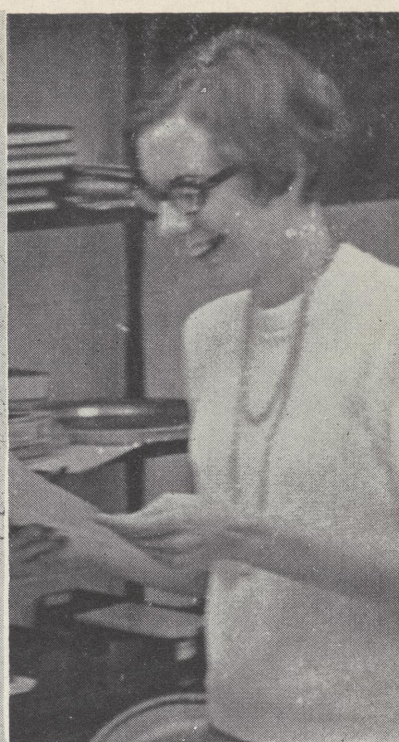
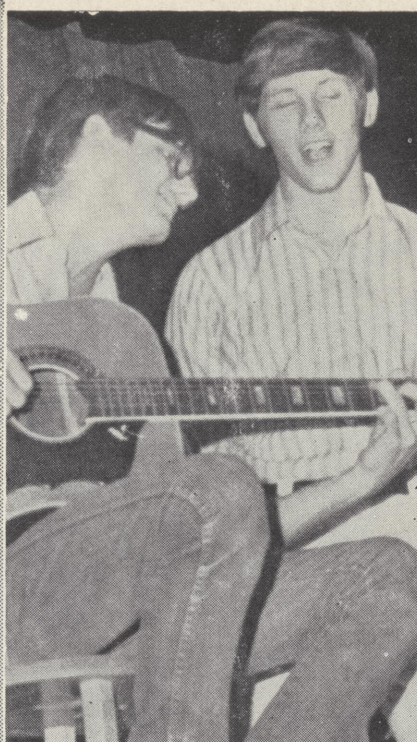
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AN EDITORIAL INTRODUCTION

President John F. Kennedy once said, "Conformity is the jailer of freedom and the enemy of democracy." Going along with the gang, or whatever, the fact remains that it takes people who care to run a campus. So it is with Hinds.

This college offers a full range of clubs which give the student the opportunity to demonstrate his leadership ability, to learn how to organize, and how to work with others. This experience of participating in extra-curricula activities make for a well-rounded education.

This experience and knowledge cannot be learned in the classroom, and are a part of any total education. Choose at least one and enroll yourself in an "uncatalogued" educational class. Avoid Conformity.

College Offers Numerous Clubs

Hinds has a total of 32 clubs and organizations, ranging from publications to dramatics, for students who want to get involved in extra-curricula activities.

Two of these clubs are restricted to male members. The Circle K club and Collegiate Civitan are both service organizations.

Circle K members have won international awards for their work on service projects. Circle K sponsors the Sweetheart Dance each year and is in charge of the sets for the Miss Hinds Pageant, among many other projects.

The Civitan chapter is one of the newer clubs on campus. It enters its third year this fall.

ASTRA and Samothrace are service organizations. ASTRA is the sponsor of an annual Easter Egg hunt for the children in a Jackson Children's home. Samothrace is sponsored by the Jackson Business and Professional Women's Club, and is the first club of its kind in the state.

The **WRA** is the campus organization in charge of women's intramural sports. Home Economics students and those girls interested in home economics make up the membership of the Lamplighters Club.

The Hinds Hi-Steppers are probably the best known of all the college organizations on the Hinds campus. Directed by Mrs. Anna Bee, the dance group performs many times throughout the year. Nursing students on the campus can join the Nursing Club.

Other organizations on the Hinds campus are open to both men and women students.

Students interested in dramatics or theatre can join the Lendon Players. This group produces several plays each year. Last year the productions included "If A Man Answers" and several one acts plays in the spring.

There are several clubs that studying in the club's area of interest. These are the Agriculture Club, the Pharmacy Club, and the DMT Club.

Three of the clubs on campus are honorary. Delta Psi Omega is a National honorary dramatics fraternity. The Hinds chapter was chartered in 1961. Alpha Rho Tau is sponsored by the Art Department is an honorary Art Club.

Phi Theta Kappa is made up of students who rate in the top ten rating of the college. It is the national honor society for junior colleges.

Musical organizations on the Hinds campus are the Choir and the Eagle Band.

The Concert Choir, the Cleffs, and the Girls Ensemble give concerts both on and off campus. The Eagle Band plays at football games, parades and other events.

Hinds publications include the "Eagle" and "The Hindsonian". The "Eagle" is the campus yearbook, and "The Hindsonian" is the bi-weekly newspaper.

The campus Senate is the legislative branch of the Hinds student government. Students are elected



by the dorms, organizations, and are intended mainly for students commuter students to serve as members of the Senate.

The **Debate Club** is sponsored by the speech department. Hinds debate teams have won the state championship in four recent years.

There are five religious organizations on campus. They are the Baptist Student Union, Newman Club, Wesley Foundation, Westminster Fellowship, and Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

The BSU is an organization of Baptist students, while the Newman Club is a Catholic organization.

Methodist students may join the Wesley Foundation. The Westminster Fellowship is made up of Presbyterian students.

Hinds organized a chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes two years ago. Membership is open to interested students.

Operated by student announcers, the Radio Club or WEBA (Eagle Broadcasting Association) has been in operation for two years. While on the air, it broadcasts on the frequency of 1500-1200.



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mayo



Welcome

Welcome to Hinds!

The largest freshmen class in the long and useful history of Hinds is now on our growing campus and it is our purpose as a faculty to help you realize your educational goals and objectives. In the event these goals and objectives have not been established by you, we welcome the opportunity to counsel and advise with you as you formulate them.

You should keep in mind that you are a member of an elite and fortunate group. Elite in that you are members of your high school graduating class who for various reasons can profit by additional formalized education. You are fortunate in that you are residents and citizens of a state and area that believes in the education of its youth. This belief in education and in you is backed up by a substantial capital investment in this institution and in the cost of two years of education and training at Hinds. You, as the recipient of this largess on the part of taxpayers of this district, can show your appreciation by taking full advantage of the opportunities made available to you.

You are a group of individuals with individual talents, interests, and goals. We presume that you have enrolled as a college freshman or as a transfer student so that we as a group of teachers and administrators can help you develop your varied talents and interests. You will be privileged in turn to pass on to the next generation the opportunities you now enjoy.

Again I repeat the advice I offered at the orientation — enter into college activities, become totally involved in college life, both in the classroom and in one or more of the various campus organizations. We hope that the years you spend at Hinds will be some of the best years of a long and useful life. These hopes for you as a student can be realized if your record, both as a student and as a college citizen, is one in which you can feel pride and fulfillment. Our reward will be the opportunity to share your pride and accomplishments with you. In short, this is what teaching and learning is all about.

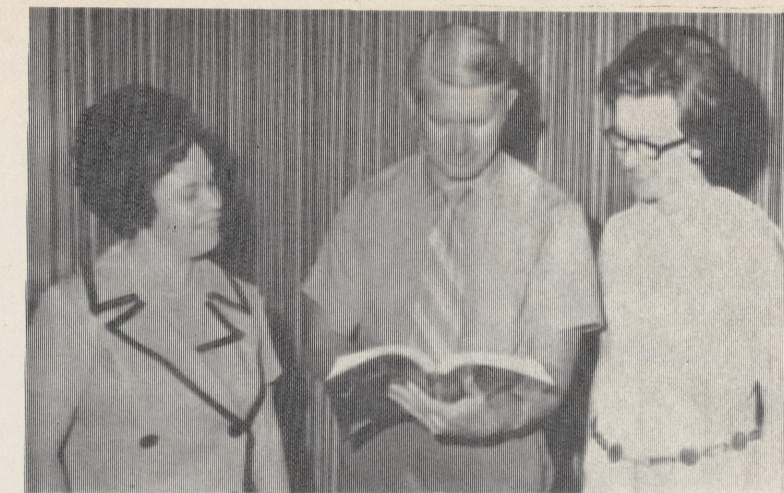
Cheerleaders Elected For New Season

By MARY GORDON

New cheerleaders elected in summer tryouts were sophomores Rick Krouse, Margaret Patterson, and Becky Hilton, all of Jackson; Linda Otis, of Vicksburg and Patti Lou McLaughlin of Brandon.

Freshman Connie Wicks, of Clinton, Lottie Hess of Vicksburg, Merrill Mitchell of Mendenhall, and Lee Ann May of Jackson were also selected as cheerleaders.

Patti Lou McLaughlin and Margaret Patterson are Co-head cheer-



TEXTBOOK AUTHORS — Two members of Hinds' English department, Mrs. Nell Ann Pickett, left, and Mrs. Ann Laster, right, present Hinds Academic Dean Floyd Elkins with a copy of the book they authored and dedicated to him. Used at present in five colleges in the nation, the textbook is entitled "Writing and Reading in Technical English." Photo by Hawkins.

Phi Theta Kappa Officers Attend Honors Institute

By BOBBY BISHOP

Members of Phi Theta Kappa at Hinds attended the annual PTK Honors Institute at Bennet College in Millsbrook, New York during the week of June 6th through the 14th.

Those attending were Sharon Holliday, President, and Deb Mitchell, Vice-President, both of Raymond.

Drama Theme

"Drama" was the theme of this year's institute, and all of the activities during the week were centered around this theme. During the delegates stay, they heard several outstanding speakers in the field of drama.

Some of the speakers included Clive Barnes, critic for the "New York Times", Stanley Young, a playwright, and Alan Schneider, a Broadway producer for Albee plays.

Speakers

Other important men who also spoke were Jules Irving, director of the Lincoln Center Repertory Theater, and actor, Melvin Douglas.

While in New York the delegates saw two Broadway plays. The first was "Butterflies Are Free" and the second was "Last of the Red Hot Lovers."

Historic Sites

Among the historic sites the two delegates visited were the Statue of Liberty, the Lincoln Center, Central Park, Times Square, and Saint Patrick's Cathedral.

Greenwich Village, NBC Studios, and the Empire State Building were only three points of interest also toured by the delegates.

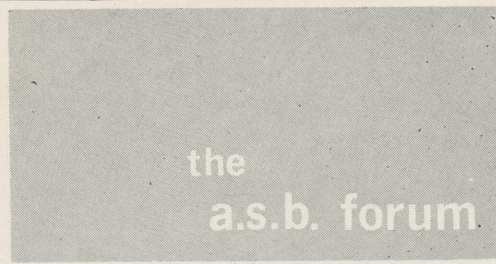
Additional officers elected to serve this year are Kathy Maples, Secretary, Vicksburg; Peggy Wood of Brandon, Treasurer; and Nancy Peden of Jackson, Public Relations.

Mrs. Becky Drake, Music instruc-

tor at Hinds serves as PTK advisor, and Mac Jarmon of Vicksburg will assume the position of Senator for the club.



marilyn grafton
kerry keys



Students Reflect Opinions

The opening weeks of a new school year bring many new experiences with them and many new chances for success. It is the time of year to set goals for the months that follow. It is a time to plan things out.

Already students have been voicing their opinions on various things. The girls' number one complaint concerns dress regulations. The girls want to be able to wear slacks or pants-suits to class. These styles are currently very popular and are accepted by everyone as very appropriate dress. Even the high schools in Jackson allow the girls to wear these outfits to class, so

why is Hinds, which is a COLLEGE stuck with a backward and ridiculous rule that girls cannot wear slacks to class? And with winter weather coming on, the pants will be much warmer than dresses. One freshman stated, "the only thing in the stores are midi's and pants-suits. I won't buy midi's and the rule refusing pants-suits is absolutely crazy."

The biggest overall complaint is the early curfew hours for girls. Everyone would like the curfew raised at least an hour. Even 10 o'clock is a very conservative hour. Why not move the curfew hour to 10 o'clock and let every girl with her parents' consent stay out to the "unreal" hour of ten? Why should 18, 19, and 20 year old girls have such strict rules placed upon them? After 9 o'clock the girls dorms are tighter than Fort Knox.

It is my job to reflect and express the opinions and desires of the students. I must have response from all of you for me to do my job. The above requests were put to me in much more explicit terms than those that appear on this paper. But we cannot print dirty words!

We are extremely grateful to the Administration for changing the rules they did — but it was only the first step — and there are miles to go. I want you to bring petitions to me to be presented in Senate. I will voice your opinion and the goals you set. Last year this column was used for gross and worn-out discussions on subjects like cheating in class. This year it won't be like that. It will be your column.

The ASB movie "Shenandoah" will be shown September 22. It is a fine film that reveals the effects of the Civil War on one family. We'd like for everyone to plan to attend. You will enjoy it.

For Vo-Tech Students

Instructors Publish New English Book

Mrs. Bob Laster and Mrs. Nell Ann Pickett of the Hinds English Department have written an English book for vocational technical students that is being used in five colleges across the country.

"Writing and Reading in Technical English" is the name of the book, which is published by Canfield Press of San Francisco, California. It is dedicated to Academic Dean Floyd Elkins.

Five Colleges

Five Colleges that are using the book are Miami Dade Junior College, Delgado College in New Orleans, Rochester State in Rochester, New York, Michigan Tech, and Hinds.

It is a book designed especially for vocational-technical students. The two teachers couldn't find a book for these students, so they decided to write their own.

At first, they wrote it and used the book here at Hinds, and found it useful to their classes.

In the actual writing, they used research by contacting various state department's of education, vocational-technical division, to determine the needs for the book.

Research

Various industries were also visited to research the kind of writing the book should include. Instructors and students in the Vo-Tech department were interviewed also. Having taken two years to write, the book's main emphasis is to give the technical student a basis for writing general types.

Main divisions in the book are instruction, process, description of mechanism, definition, summary, business letter, report writing, and the library.

The idea is to let the student write about the technical subject he is studying. It is a two semester course, English 95-96.

Review

M. M. Brock of the English Department of Fanshawe College of Applied Arts and Technology in London and Ontario, Canada, praised the book in his review by writing, "The 'Technical English' that Pickett and Laster deal with in their book is really professional English."

Continuing, Brock commented, "The selections that Pickett and Laster have chosen for the reading portion of their text are valuable for several reasons."

"They are, on the whole, examples of good style and content, and therefore, good practiced communications experience for a student" Brock concluded.

Mrs. Nell Pickett is currently on leave this year in Tulane.

Director Of Band Gives Opportunity To Music Students

By LARRY WELCH

All students with musical ability and desiring to continue their musical career are urged to join the band, announced director Don Hickman.

Hickman pointed out that all those with conflicting schedules will be assisted in working it out, but should take immediate action in doing so. "Band Programs," says Hickman, "are not as rigorous as high school schedules and is really quite a bit more enjoyable. The band this year will be an integral part of the school and involved in many facets of the college activities."

Attempts will be made to form a pep band during basketball season as well as various ensembles to be formed within the band.

Hickman also commented, "Investigation is under way to clarify the facts necessary for presentation to the curriculum committee to enable students to receive P. E. Credit for band. If any students wish to join the band, but have a conflicting schedule of P. E., please notify me at once."

Hickman pointed out that with as many fine students as we have at Hinds we should be able to have a large and impressive band and stresses his wish for all to join that are capable of performing.

Jackson Branch Opens: 'Garden Spot

Hinds Junior College opened the doors on what has been tagged as "the garden spot of vocational-technical education in the South" on September 8 when the Jackson Branch began its first classes in a new \$1,500,000 building.

The Jackson Branch with 24 full time faculty members will offer vocational preparatory training in the day from 8:00 a. m. — 3:00 p. m. and supplemental training from 3:00 p. m. to 11:00 p. m.

Hinds Junior College President Robert M. Mayo, commenting on the new Branch said, "The businessman seeking skilled personnel, the worker bent on acquiring new and more rewarding skills, the student seeking to prepare himself for a satisfying and rewarding job in a highly competitive society, will find the Jackson Branch of Hinds Junior College is designed to help each of them meet these needs."

Schedules

A vocational student may choose one of two schedules, either six or three hours a day, for which he may receive a certificate, but not college credit. Supplemental training will be offered a person who is employed and is training to improve his skill.

The technical student may choose hotel, motel, and food processing, fire science technology, or secretarial science courses for which he will receive an Associate of Science degree.

Daytime Program

The daytime program in machine shop, welding, auto mechanics, drafting, radio and television repair, and electronic communication will be set up for the students of the Jackson Public Schools. The students will spend three hours a day at the Jackson Branch and return to their high school for three academic subjects. For the three hours spent at the Jackson Branch the student will receive two high school credits.

The Branch, located at 3925 Sunset Drive, off Delta Drive in Jackson, contains 73,000 square feet of space, all designed to provide maximum utility for technical skills. A major part of the complex is designed to assist in meeting the needs of industry, particularly in Central Mississippi.

Special Room

A specific room in the building is set aside for the use of industries in conducting short instructional courses, seminars, and setting up equipment to train men to work in new industries moving into the area.

Pre-registration for classes will be held the week of August 24-September 4 from 5:00-8:30 p. m. After August 17 the number to call for information will be 366-1405.

Courses that will be offered during the day will be Post Secondary Technical courses which include hotel-motel and food processing, fire science technology, and secretarial science; and Post Secondary Vocational which consists of dental assistance, license practical nursing, secretarial science, clerical office training, and supermarket office training, and supermarket occupations.

Courses

The night adult supplementary

instruction will include studies in the machinists trade, drafting, secretarial science, welding, auto mechanics, and electronics. Specific courses in these fields are:

MACHINISTS TRADE — industrial math, blue print reading, tool design, die design, tool grinding, numerical control programming, lathe operations, and milling machine operations.

DRAFTING — topographic drafting, map making, architectural drafting, structural drafting, and mechanical drafting.

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE — shorthand I, office appliances, accounting, machine calculation, key punch, typewriting, and business law.

WELDING — oxy-acetylene welding and cutting, micro-wire welding, heliarc welding, math, blue-print reading, and electric arc welding.

AUTO-MECHANICS — engine tune-up, front end alignment, engine overhaul, automotive electrical systems, automatic transmissions, fuel systems, and ignition systems.

ELECTRONICS — radio and television servicing, color television servicing, F.C.C. license preparation, basic electronics, basic electricity, and electronic communications.

Basic education will be offered as related to each area of study and also when there is a need for instruction for 10 or more persons a class will be organized to meet that need.

Tuition

Tuition for the courses of study will be \$75.00 per semester for day instruction and a maximum charge of \$10.00 per student per course for supplemental study.

The Jackson Branch has been saluted by college officials and industry alike.

R. E. Woolley, President of the Hinds Junior College Board of Trustees stated, "To provide increased and improved vocational-technical training to the youth and to the industrialist of this area has been a continuing policy of the

Board of Trustees of Hinds Junior College. The Jackson Branch will effectively implement this policy."

Praise

Minor Sumner, President of Mississippi Valley Gas and a member of the Hinds Vocational-Technical Advisory committee commented, "I think this is one of the greatest facilities for which it is intended and would wish any student or adult who wishes to better his education and skills to contact the people in charge of this facility and take advantage of the opportunity which will be available."

Walter Gibbes, Director of Vocational-Technical Education for Hinds Junior College stated, "The

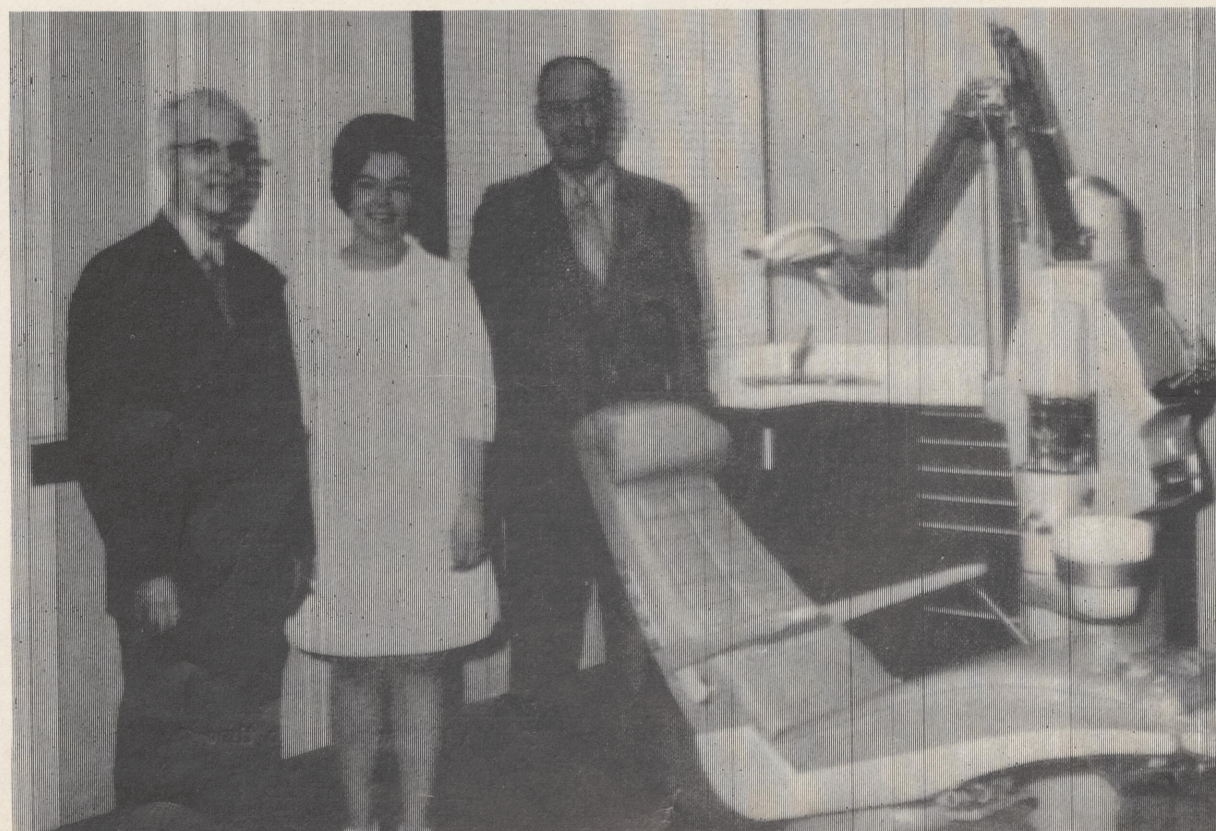
Jackson Branch is designed to enrich occupational education for the adults and young people of the Hinds Junior College district by offering opportunities for the development of skills and technical knowledge. The new facility is the result of many years planning by school officials, the State Board of Education, employment agencies, industrial groups, civic leaders, and other professional organizations and is designed to meet the educational, economic, and social needs of the community."

Director

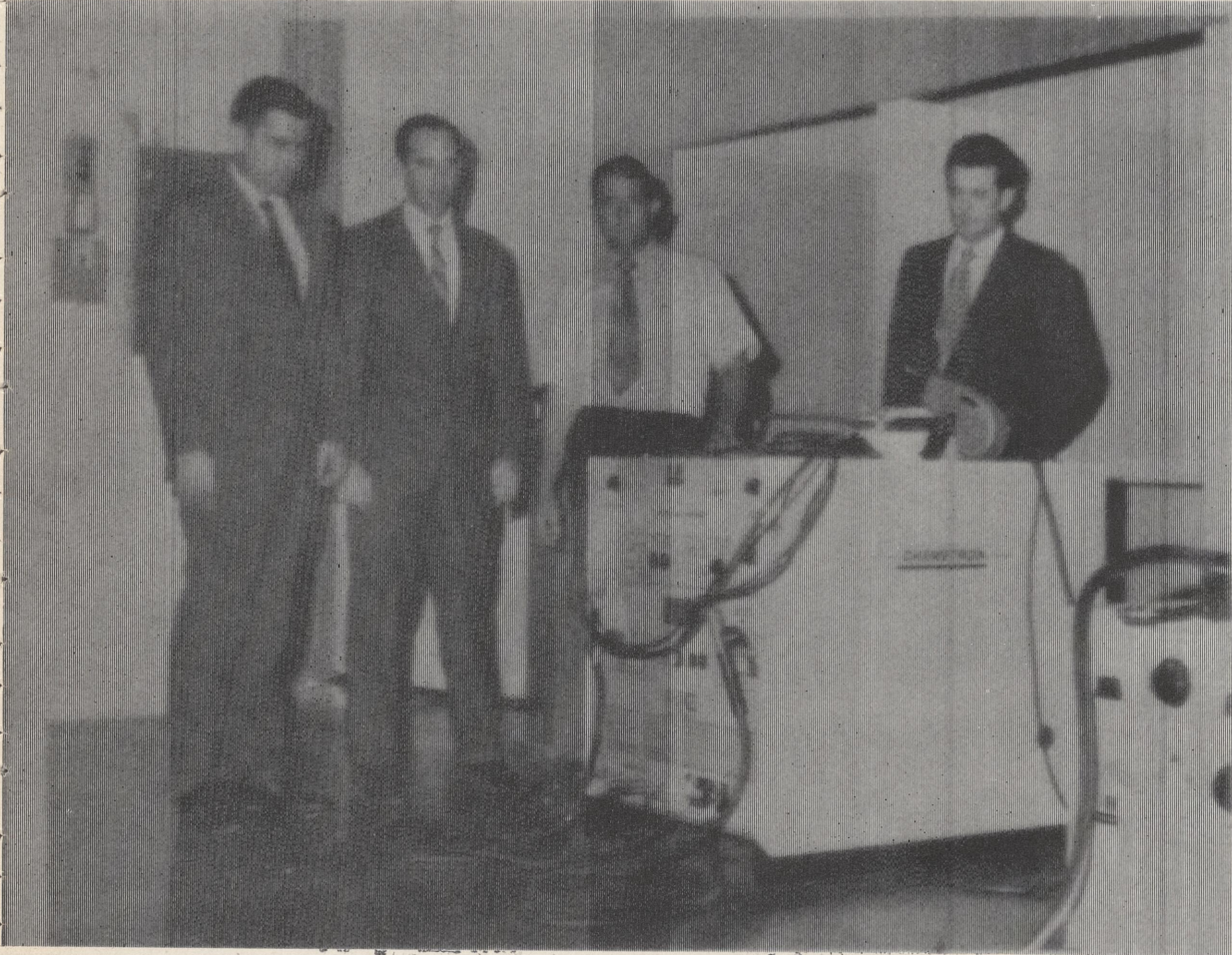
The Director of the Jackson Branch, Bob Laster commented, "With the opening of the Jackson Branch vocational and technical

education is available within the city limits of Jackson. We are going to make every effort to provide a program of quality instruction. With the equipment and instructional staff here, the Jackson Branch offers an excellent opportunity for the student to prepare himself to enter the progress in many of today's better jobs."

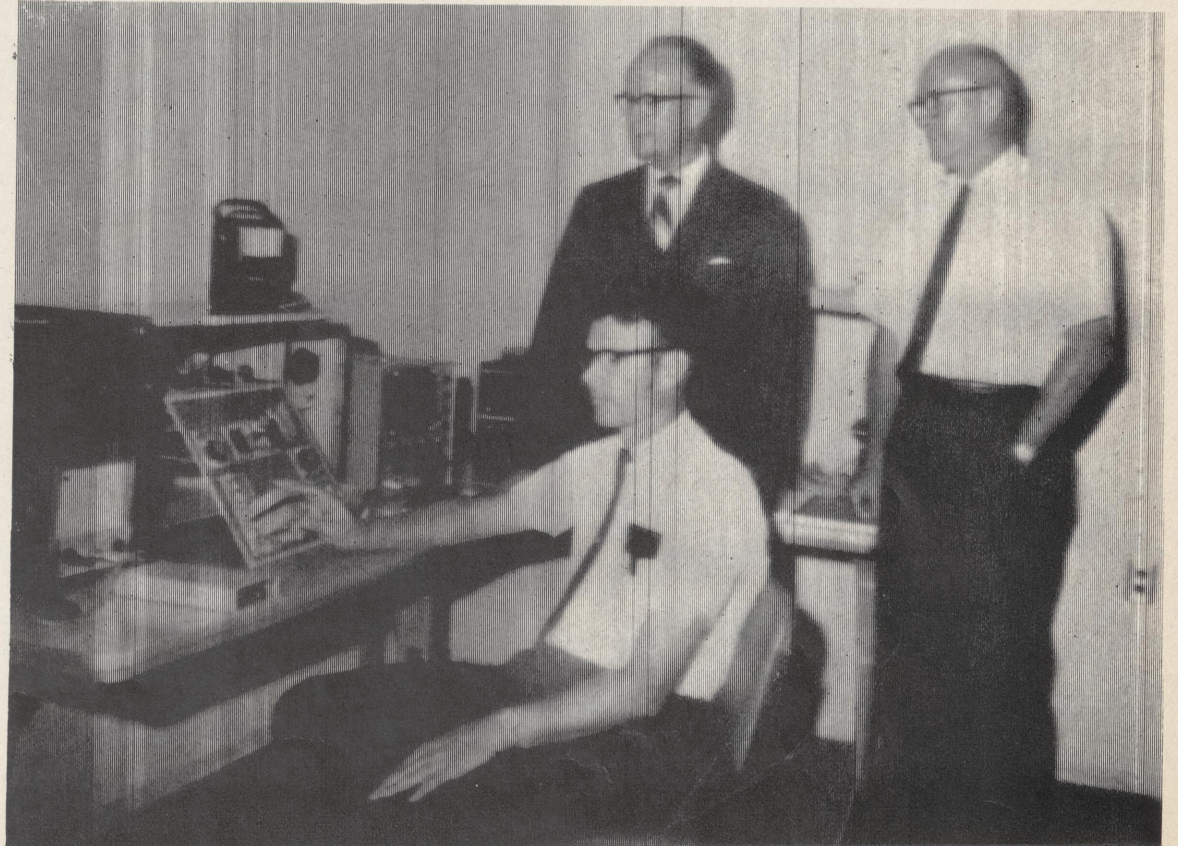
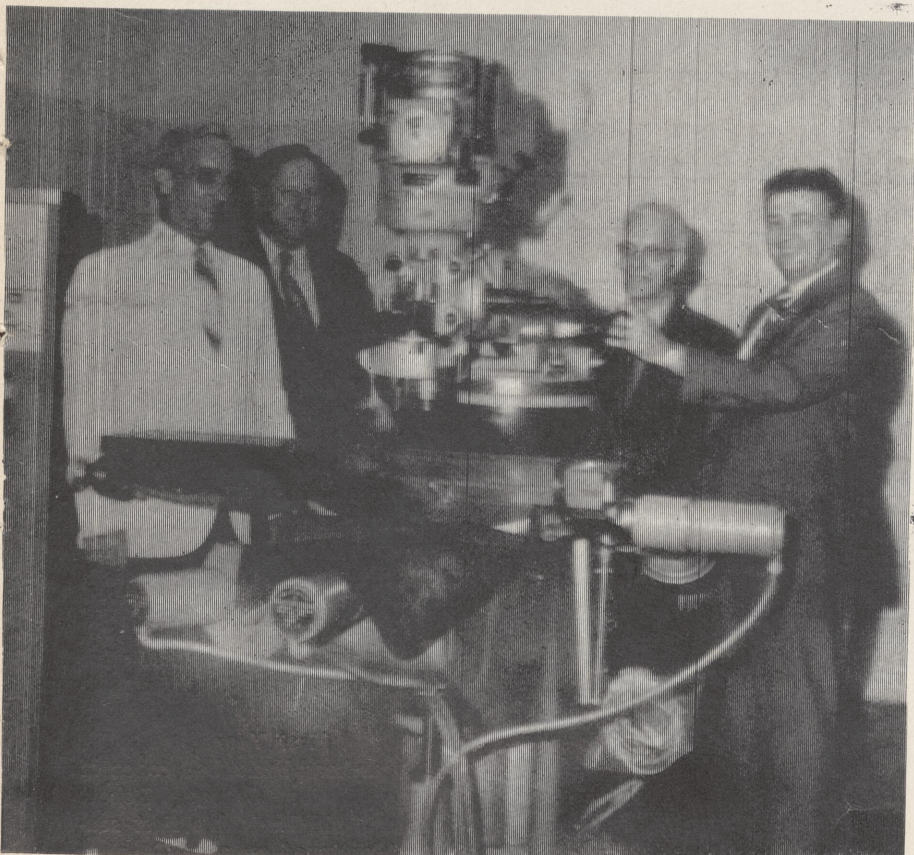
Industry's opinion was offered by James W. Taylor, President of Taylor's Refrigeration Inc., who said, "From the facilities I have visited in the past this is one of the most modern and up to date center I have seen. A person receiving training from the Jackson Branch will find many available job opportunities open to him."



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Supporting The Eagles . . .

Backing the Eagle football team and cheering them to victory this season are the spirited Hinds Cheerleaders. They are, front row from left, Becky Hilton, Linda Otis, and Lee Ann May; second row, Lottie Hess, Connie Wickes, Rick Krouse, Margaret Patterson, and Sandy May; on top, Patti Lou McLaughlin and Merrill Mitchell. Photo by Hawkins.

Eagles Squad Sporting 14 Returning Veterans

Hinds Junior College's 1970 edition of the Eagle football team will feature 16 returning lettermen among 41 squad members.

Returning offensive lettermen include six foot, 166 lbs. Bob Randle starting at quarterback. Also six feet high and 211 lbs. starting at right tackle will be Joe Monroe.

Veterans

Charlie Berryhill, 5'10", 164 lbs. will have the right halfback position, and at the left halfback will be six foot, 188 lb. Bob Dnnis.

Sharing the end positions will be six foot one inch 160 lb. Mickey Parker and 6'2", 220 lb. Gerald McDonald. At the guard positions will be six foot, 203 lb. Robert Johnson, and six foot, 213 lb. Tommy Saffle.

New offensive starting players in the lineup this year are six foot, 239 lb. David Sssions at left tackle; Brent Thornton, a six foot two inch 212 lb. center; and Billy Palmer, a five foot ten inch 170 lb. flanker.

Defensive Vets

Defensive returning lettermen include six foot 236 lb. Mike Cunningham at left end; Gus Boyd, six foot on inch 230 lb. right end; Dennis Randall, also six feet one inch but weighing an even 200 will start as middle linebacker.

New players on the starting defensive lineup are Jerry Hoseman, a six foot 222 pound right linebacker; Ted Butler, six foot one inch, 199 lb. left linebacker; Tommy McDonald, a six foot 236 lb. right tackle, and five foot eleven inch 233 lb. David Brewer at left tackle.

Other returning lettermen include five foot ten inch 157 lb. Gale Martin at quarterback; Earl Winterstien(6', 183 lbs. at halfback; 6' 186 lb. Paul Alford also at halfback.

Linebacker

Filling in as linebacker will be 5, 11", 182 lb. Mike Ellingham.

Newcomers on the Eagle squad this year that will do substitute duty are 5'10", 171 lb. quarterback Karl Biederman; 5'11" 149 lb. halfback Keith Neely, and halfback Boyd Sullivan at 5'9" 152 lbs.

Another newcomer, halfback Tommy Horn at 5' 11" and 165 lbs. will get to see action along with 5'9" 172 lb. fullback Wiley

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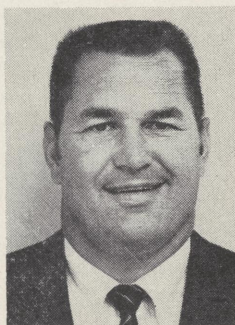
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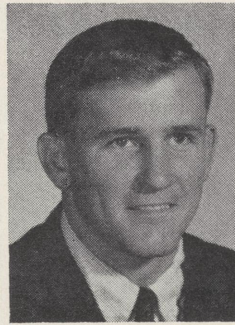
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RENFROE DIRECTS ATHLETICS

Leggett Leads Eagles In First Season

By RICHARD SLEDGE

After 22 years as head mentor for the Hinds Junior College Eagles, Coach Joe Renfro was promoted to Athletic Director. Taking Renfro's place in the lineup is former assistant coach Earl Leggett. Backing up Leggett on the staff are Durwood Graham, offensive coach, and Danny Neely, backfield coach.

Coach Leggett is a native of Jacksonville, Florida. He attended junior college at Hinds and became a junior college all-American.

Draft Choice

After graduating from Hinds, Leggett entered L.S.U. and upon finishing as a Physical Education major, was the number one draft choice of the Chicago Bears

in 1957.

Coach Leggett remained with the Bears for nine years as an offensive and defensive tackle.

After leaving the Bears, Leggett stayed one year with the Los Angeles Rams, and finally finished his career with the New Orleans Saints.

Hinds Assistant

Coach Leggett showed interest in his alma mater by helping coach the Eagles during his professional off-season time.

In the pro circle Leggett was known by such names as "Big Earl", "The Gentle Giant", "Big Daddy", and "Goliath". He was also known as one of the most modest men in proball.

Danny Neely, backfield coach, for the "Big Birds" also played junior college ball for Hinds as a quarterback. He graduated from Hinds only to start a brilliant football career at Millsaps College in Jackson.

Offensive coach, Durwood Graham came to Hinds from Puckett. Coach Graham also played on the Hinds team. He previously coached here in 1951. Graham is a native of Vicksburg, Mississippi.

These former Hinds stars will all be a part of the Hinds Junior College coaching staff for the 1970-71 season.

First Year

Former head basketball coach of Holmes Junior College, Robert Garrison, will be in his first sea-

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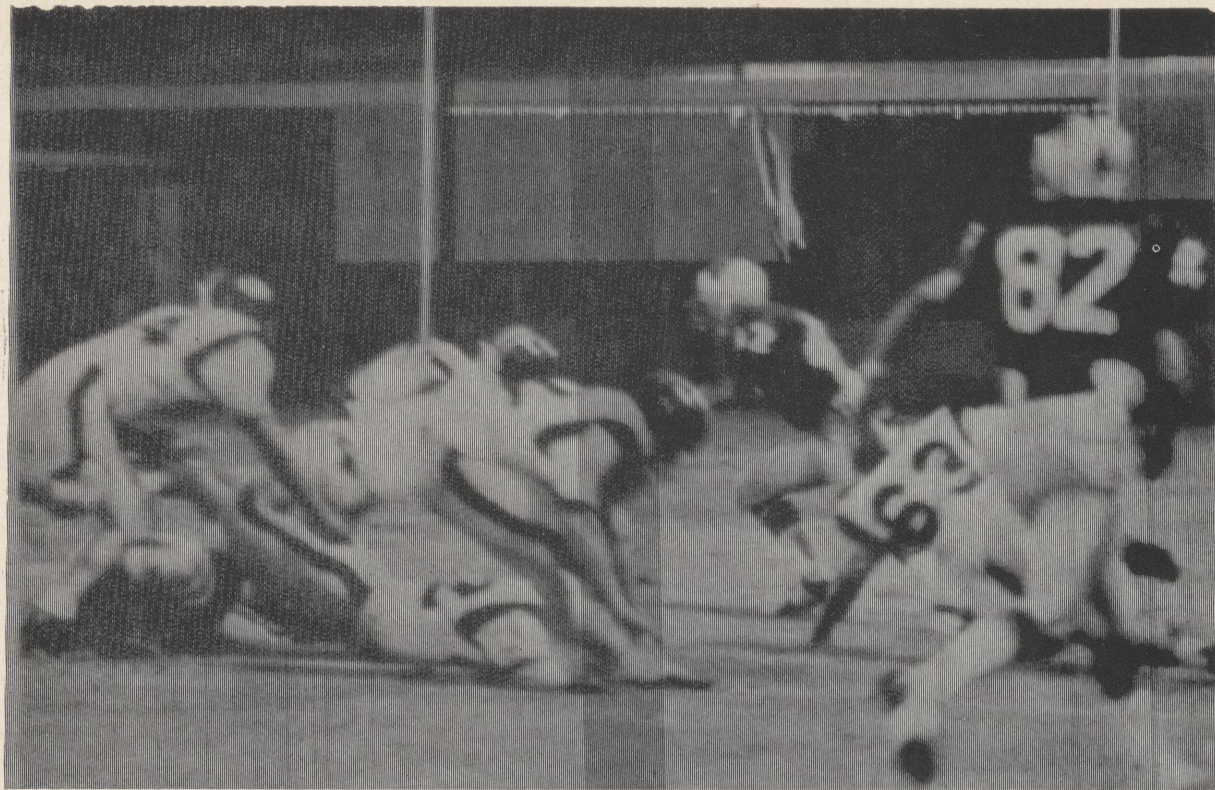
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TOUCHDOWN SET UP — Halfback Bob Dennis struggles for a clearance as Mickey Parker comes up for a block. Dennis passes to McDonald making score 14-13 in favor of Hinds. Photo by David Hawkins.

Initial Battle Brings Defeat To Eagles

By ED MARSALIS

There were many grievous hearts in the bodies of the Hinds fans on the return trip from Goodman last Thursday night, as the Eagles went down in defeat to the Holmes Bulldogs by the score of 32 to 14, in a game that was overloaded with bad breaks for Hinds.

The scoring didn't start until there were seven minutes left to go in the half. Holmes' scored on Mickey Parkers futile attempts to get a punt out of the end zone, past

an overcoming Holmes rush.

The second score of the game came with three minutes forty seconds to go when Ralph Pepper of Holmes pounced on another blocked punt in the end zone failing to convert the extra point; Holmes led 13-0 in what seemed like a game of misfortune for Hinds.

Kickoff

The Eagles' spring into action on the next kickoff, when Charles Berryhill received the kick and ran 60 yards to the Holmes 32 yard-

line. From there, on the next play, Berryhill carried an additional 26 yards to the Holmes 6 yardline.

Bob Dennis went in for the score on the next play, and after a successful conversion the score was 13-7 Holmes. The ball swapping hands the next two minutes forty-five seconds, the half ended with Holmes on top.

Hinds took the lead early in the third quarter after the kickoff by using a halfback option from Randall to Dennis who passed to McDonald in the end zone. McDonald converted to make the score 14-13 Hinds.

Deficiency

Holmes at last had the deficiency in the scoring column. After receiving the ball, Holmes was forced into a punting situation. With Randall at the helm, Hinds proceeded from their own 22 yard line.

On the first play, Randall fumbled the ball on a lateral attempt to Dennis. Holmes, recovering, was quick to get back in the lead. Three penalties and 25 yards later, Buster Hudson connected with Albert Carver to make the score 19 to 14 Holmes.

Holmes, having conversion difficulties, caused the score to remain the same. Another fumble by Randall on the next succession of plays put the ball into Holmes' hands a second time on the Hinds' 22 yard line. The 22 yard line proved to be ominous to Hinds and Randall, because Hudson again steered his team to the end zone, and this time, successful on the conversion, made the difference rise to 25-14 with Holmes on top.

Same

The score remained the same until early in the fourth quarter when Warren Carter of Holmes, returned a Hinds punt 42 yards for a touchdown that ran up the score to Holmes 32, Hinds 14, where it stood for the duration of the game.

Roy Crawford was put out of the game late in the second quarter because of an injury incurred while attempting a tackle on the Hudson quarterback.

Reflections by Head Coach Earl Leggett were, "Mistakes were made that can be corrected."

Mistakes Been Corrected; Eagles To Marion Inst.

Searching for their first victory, the Hinds Eagles are pitted against the team from Marion Institute, Thursday, September 17, at Marion Institute.

Starting on the offensive line will be: Mickey Parker, split end; Gerald McDonald, tight end; at tackle positions, Don Bailey and David Sessions; guards Robert Johnson and Tommy Saffle and center Brent Thornton.

Backfield

Playing in the backfield are Bob Randall, quarterbacking, Billy Palmer, flanker back, and at running backs will be Charles Berryhill and Bob Dennis.

Defensive line this week will be composed of Ted Butler and David Brewer at end positions. Tackles will be Mike Cunningham and Tommy McDonald, and linebackers, Jeb Grace, John Atwood, and

Dennis Randall.

Sharing the Safety Positions will be Earl Winterstein and Larry Weems.

Fresh Starters

Don Baily and John Atwood will be seeing action for the first time this week. These substitutions and the "needed corrections" may prove to be the winning key to the game tonight.

A win at Marion tonight, may be what is needed to lift the team to an excellent season.

Veterans . . .

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Piazza, 5'9", 153 lb. linebacker Boyd Pugh along with 5' 10", 196 lb. halfback Jimmy Salmon are freshman players for the HJC Eagles.

Freshmen

Halfbacks Jeb Grace at 5' 10" 186 lbs., Woody Kimbrough at 5' 10" and 162 lbs., 5' 11", 172 lb. Larry Weems are other freshmen on the squad.

Center guard John Atwood at 6' and 210 lbs.; 5' 11", 205 lb. guard Brian Mock; 6', 7", 210 lb. Don Bailey; 5' 10", 174 lb. Ronnie Mufletto; 5'10", 151 lb. Greg Tims; and 5' 10" 174 lb. end Johnny Bridges all round out the list of freshmen football players for Hinds.

"We will try to establish running game when possible," Leggett stated. "If we can't, then we will go to

the air."

Other coaches assisting Earl Leggett are Durwood Graham from Puckett, and Danny Neely, former Hinds quarterback and Millsaps standout.

Coaches . . .

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son as head basketball coach at Hinds for the 1970-71 season.

Garrison replaced former head basketball coach Troy Ricks, who had a record of 335 wins and 151 losses. Garrison is a native of Fort Wayne, Indiana and received his Bachelors and Masters degrees in Health and Physical Education from the University of Southern Mississippi. His first coaching assignment was for Biloxi High School, and he has also coached for Pearl River Junior College.

Eagles Ranked Third

Conference Tells Ratings

Hinds has been ranked to finish third in the South Division of the Junior College Conference, while Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College has been voted to capture the south division crown.

East Mississippi in the North Division is a preseason favorite to win, according to a poll of the junior college coaches. It has 21 of 32 lettermen back from last year's 9-1 team.

Mississippi Delta, 5-3-1 in 1969, took second place in the North Division poll. Northeast and Holmes tied for third place in the North.

Intramurals Begin With Flag Football

Intramural programs will begin early next week. The first activity will be flag football. Any students interested should contact Freddie Fuller in suite 101-A of Eastside Dormitory.

Teams will consist of as many members as wanted with nine men being played at a time. There will be no guards allowed.

Rules followed will be the same as regulation football, the only exception being the shortened field.

Games will start being played early the week of September 21st. The game times will be Monday through Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

Other intramural activities for the 1970-1971 school year will include basketball and softball.

Nineteen of 37 lettermen are returning from last year's 7-2 Northeast team.

Holmes has 16 of 28 lettermen returning from a 4-5 season. Northwest has 14 lettermen returning from last year's 7-2-1 team to take a fourth place spot. Itawamba, 2-8 last year, took sixth place in the North ratings.

Jones finished only a point behind Gulf Coast in the South Division poll and has 12 of 30 lettermen from last year's team that posted a 7-2 record.

Hinds just finished one point behind Jones with a 3-6 record last year. The Eagles have nine of 26 lettermen returning.

Pearl River, hit hard by graduation, has 15 of 36 lettermen returning that posted a 9-0 season in 1969. Fifth in the South ratings was Southwest with eight lettermen back from a 3-7 team.

Co-Lin, 1-8 last year, has 17 returning lettermen and sixth place in the poll.

1970 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 17—Marion Institute	There
Sept. 24—East Mississippi	Home
Oct. 1—Southwest	There
Oct. 10—Jones	Home
Oct. 17—Pearl River	There
Oct. 24—Northeast	There
Oct. 31—Otawamba	Home
Nov. 7—Copiah-Lincoln	Home
(Homecoming)	
Nov. 14—Gulf Coast	Home
Game Time 7:30 P. M.	

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Executive Council Begins New Year With Active Plans

By **BOBBY BISHOP**

WEC has embarked on what Miss Faye Marshall, director, has termed as an "active year" with several orientation programs for women students and other programs planned.

Prior to the fall semester, members of the Women's Executive Council met and planned social activities for returning sophomores, and entering freshmen women students.

Those working included WASB President, Marilyn Grafton from Clinton; Martha Hyde, senator from Main Dormitory; Annette Strong, senator from Westside; Kathy Har-mount, senator from Northside; and Betty Dumas, WEC secretary.

Head residents for the girls' dorms who assisted with plans were Mrs. Carolyn Kimball, Mrs. Raba Higdon, Mrs. Alyne Sears, and Mrs. Sara Poe.

A reception has been held in the reserve lounge of the student union for girls. According to Miss Marshall, "The purpose was to provide an opportunity for girls from all dorms to get acquainted and to make friends."

WEC participated in planning and serving for the President's reception, whose theme was "Honoring the Football Team." Leaders have also met with women students and interpreted the college's rules and regulations.

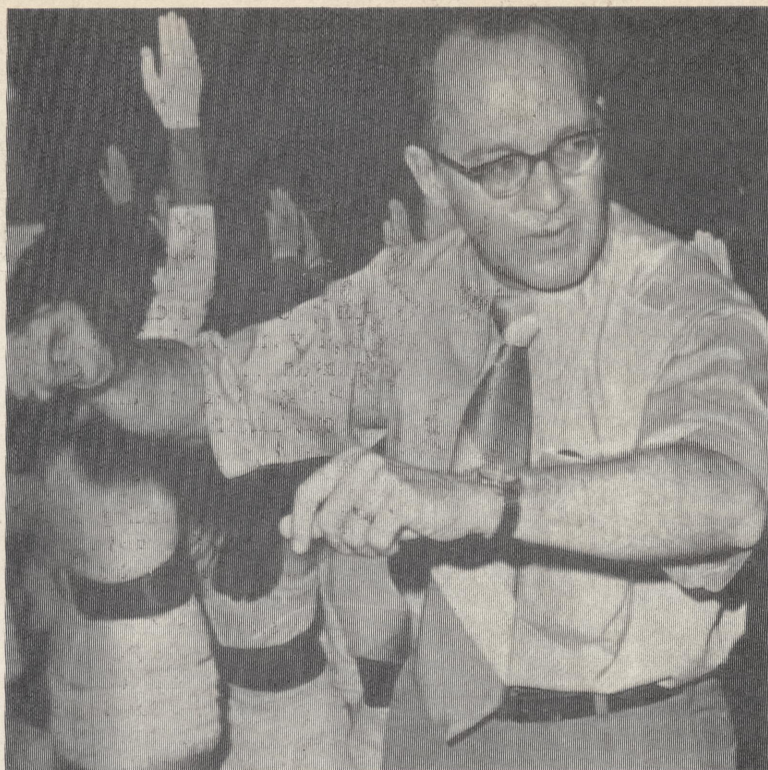
Miss Marshall also commented, "WEC leadership this year is superb. I know that the student body will enjoy having them."

ASB Sponsors Campus Movie

"Shenandoah" will be the first ASB sponsored movie of the year in the Auditorium on Tuesday, September 22 at 7:30.

ASB President Kerry Keys stated that there will be no charge for admission. Keys also commented that the ASB will also try to sponsor a movie each week.

"This is all a good effort to try to break the boredom on campus at night, and we're also working on other ideas for student entertainment," Keys added.



NEW DIRECTOR — Assuming responsibilities as the new director of the Hinds Eagle Band is Don Hickman of Jackson. The band is busy these days practicing for halftime performances at the Hinds football games. Photo by Hawkins.

New Director Appointed

By **LARRY WELCH**

Dr. Robert M. Mayo, Hinds President, has announced the appointment of Don Hickman of Jackson as band director for the Hinds' band during the 1970-71 season.

Hickman, originally from Chicago, Illinois, attended Wilson Junior College and Chicago Music College. He received his B.S. with a major in music from Sam Houston State in Huntsville, Texas and his M. M. Education from Vandercook College of Music in Chicago.

Begins Career

In Texas, Hickman directed a high school band, thus beginning his career. He has played professionally throughout Texas, the midwest, and Mississippi; while also playing in three symphonies in Beaumont, Galveston, and Jackson.

Other areas such as theater orchestras and local college performances have found Hickman quite active as well as having served in the Magnolia Chapter of the Barbershop Chorus for five years.

Choir

Choir work is also an activity for Hickman. For a period of seven years he was choir director of

the Adult Choir at Wesley Methodist Church, where he is now a member; and for nine years choir director of the Chapel Choir and the Wesley Messengers. He also served on the official board, commission on education, and was a Sunday School teacher.

For eight years Hickman worked at Werleins' Music Company in Jackson and is now affiliated with Dugger-Hickman Company, also in Jackson.

Family

Hickman is married to the former Pat Kilby of Chicago and has two daughters; Eileen and Janice. Eileen is a music major at the University of Southern Mississippi and Janice is a senior at Calloway High School.

Hickman commented, "We are going to attempt to continue working in the same fine manner left by the late Al Rowan. I feel as though we have some of the best facilities possible and I am also appreciative of the cooperation given me and the band by Dr. Mayo, the administration, and Leslie Reeves of the music department. With this help, I hope to have a continually growing program."

Crusade Plans Complete For Month Of September

Plans for the Hinds County Crusade for Christ to be held September 27- October 2 at 7:30 p. m. in the Hinds Junior College football stadium have been completed.

Protestant and Catholic churches of Hinds County have all cooperated to organize the non-denominational crusade which will feature Evangelist Rev. John Tierney and Steve Taylor as minister of music.

Also, Frank Cantanzaro will assist with the music.

Career

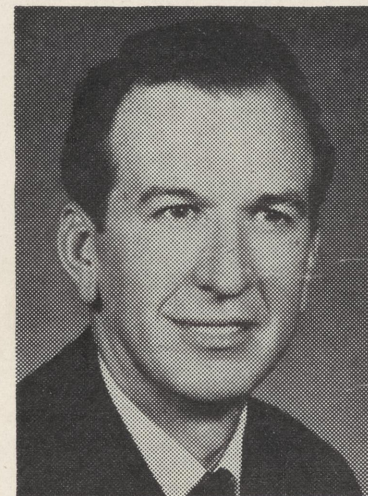
Born in Ayr, Scotland, Tierney was a former businessman, school administrator and pastor. He has preached in more than 516 churches in 46 states and his future invitations will include Canada, Spain, Scotland, British West Indies, Africa, and Ecuador.

Tierney has just completed his second term as President of the Conference of Southern Baptist Evangelists.

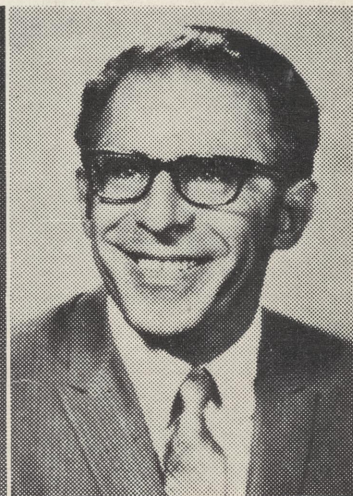
Taylor

A native of California, Steve Taylor's home is in Greenville, S. C. In twenty-two years of experience in music evangelism, he has participated in over 1284 concerts and various religious programs.

Taylor has produced four record albums, is now under contract with Rainbow Sound of Dallas, Texas.



REV. JOHN TIERNEY



STEVE TAYLOR

Projects Of Circle K Awarded Honorable Mention By Division

By **BOBBY BISHOP**

Hinds' Circle K Club was awarded an Honorable Mention Award in the Achievement Division of the Organization's 15th annual International Convention in New Orleans, Louisiana.

They won their award for the high quality of numerous campus and community projects. The Achievement Report, which lists and describes the club's activities, totaled over 2300 hours of service by club members.

Competition

Circle K from Hinds was in competition with such large universities as Louisiana State University, Princeton, and the University of Pennsylvania.

More than 800 Circle K members from the 1,000 Circle K clubs in the United States, Canada, and Europe were in attendance for the convention at the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans.

This year marks the sixth straight year that the Hinds Club has placed in Awards Competition. For the five previous years, Hinds has placed in the top five in Single Service.

Awards

Two of those five years the Hinds organization has won the first place

For the past five years he has served as chairman of music for the Conference of Southern Baptist Evangelists.

Cantanzaro has been heard over many of the radio and television networks and has performed in person all over the United States including Hawaii.

Mrs. Riggs Gives Library Schedule

Virginia Riggs, head Librarian, has announced that the library will open at 7:45 a.m. and close at 9:00 p.m. and on Fridays will close at 4:00 p.m. and on Sundays from 2:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Students who wish to use the library must have their identification cards in order to check out books.

Reserve books are those placed on reserve by the librarian and faculty. These books are located behind the check-out desk and must be requested at the check-out desk. Reserve books can be checked out any day fifteen minutes before the library closes, and must be returned promptly the next morning when the library opens. The check out time for the general collection is two weeks.

Choir Stages Fifth Annual Workshop

By **LARRY WELCH**

Hinds Junior College's Department of Music held its annual Choir Workshop on the Hinds campus the first of September for students planning to participate in the college choir.

Fifth Year

The three day choral workshop,

held for the fifth consecutive year, had fifty freshman and twelve sophomores in attendance and was under the direction of Hinds choral directors Leslie and Geneva Reeves.

Dormitory accommodations and meals were provided by the college for the students along with va-

rious forms of recreation for all to enjoy.

Talent Show

Highlighting the workshop was a student talent show with the following students participating: Susan Robertson, Steve Yates, Linda Ainsworth; Sandra Hampton, Elaine Dickens, Vickie Gilmore, Phillis White, David Dorsey; Jackson, and Thomas Jefferson Stahl, III of Metairie, Louisiana.

"The Group" performed the finale of the show by doing the three numbers "Aquarius", "Oh Happy Day," and "Let the Sunshine In."

Accompanists

Edith Ballard and Geneva Reeves performed as accompanists for the program. Cissy Lee of Jackson was student accompanist.

Reeves stated his opinion of the camp by saying, "We were very pleased at the response of the students to the camp and most happy to see the tremendous amount of talent in the freshmen. I would also like to thank those on campus who assisted us throughout the camp."

Honors Classes Offered To Students

Special "honors classes" will be offered again this year to students whose capability is "B" or better and whose major or minor is in the area of English, history, or Education.

Courses offered for this year are English 101, 102, 201, 202 and History 111, 112, 211, and 212. They carry the same credit as regular courses, but they give students greater insight and depth into material to be covered during the semester.

According to teachers and department heads, the college feels that it must offer opportunities for

above average students to be challenged and to do work appropriate to their abilities in order to maintain the interest of these students.

Mrs. Anne Hardy will instruct the English 101 and 102 honors classes, while Mrs. Nell Pickett will guide the English 201 and 202 honors classes. Mrs. Kitchens will teach the History 111 and 112 while Mrs. Nell Pickett will guide the English 201 and 201 honors classes. Mrs. Kitchens will teach ors classes while Mr. Riggs will direct the history 211 and 212 honors classes.

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Senate Passes Rules Revisal For Coed Attire

"Coeds on Hinds campus should be allowed to wear pants-suits and pant-sets to classes, excluding jeans, levis, t-shirts, jerseys, and sweat shirts," was the first resolution passed by the Senate at the opening meeting on Tuesday night, September 22.

Appointed by ASB President, Kerry Keys, the new commissioners this year are Bobby Bishop, Public Relations Commissioner and Ronnie Rutland, Elections Commissioner.

Preliminary Committee

WASB President Marilyn Grafton, ASB President Kerry Keys, and Bobby Bishop, Editor of the "Hindsonian" were named to a preliminary committee which is to lay the groundwork for the homecoming activities.

At this meeting, the student representatives and Senators nominated Mrs. Marjorie Morris as their faculty advisor.

"This year the Hind's senate is encouraging more participation by keeping its meetings informal," Senate President Dale Hensarling stated.

Need Senators

All clubs and other campus organizations are now in the process of choosing Senators and Representatives. This will enable the members to comprise a more forceful and effective student body.

Hensarling added, "If we try hard enough, we will be able to do anything as long as a number of the students are behind our ideas and if they voice their opinions in Senate so as to communicate with the administration."

Nurses Participate In Film Production

By JOHNNY GLOVER

Hinds is one of the ten colleges in the South participating in the production of films on mental health announced Miss Eunice Pace, Director of the Nursing Department.

Sponsor of this project, Southern Regional Education Board, named Hinds as one of the evaluation centers for the films.

From Hinds

Mrs. Mildred Rives, also of the Nursing Department, attended a workshop in Tampa, Florida in August to learn Hinds' role in the project.

When the project is concluded, Mrs. Rives will return for an evaluation of the program on the Hinds campus.

Course Testing

Nurses participating in the project are given a pre-test, shown a film on the particular subject discussed, and tested again to evaluate the effectibility of film teaching.

"We are fortunate that we were selected to participate in this project," said Miss Pace.

Miss Pace also stated that "This opportunity will be very beneficial, not only to the Nursing Department, but also to the entire school."



NEW COMMISSIONERS — ASB Commissioners appointed by ASB President Kerry Keys, standing from left are Danny Keyes, Rules and Procedures; Ronald Rutland, Elections; seated from left, Steve Frazier, Social Affairs; and Bobby Bishop, Public Relations. Photo by Jim Dollarhide.

REUNIONS SET

Plans For Homecoming Announced By Mendrop

By BOBBY BISHOP

Hinds Junior College Alumni president, Othel Mendrop of Vicksburg, has announced plans for the college's 53rd Homecoming to be held Saturday, November 7.

Special reunions will be held by the classes of 1940, 1945, 1950, 1955, 1960, 1965 and 1970, but all alumni are invited to the day's activities.

All former Hinds coaches will be honored at a banquet and given recognition at halftime.

The program will begin at 2:30 p. m. with alumni registration, at 4:00 p. m. the dedication of Davis Hall will be held. Open house and campus tours will be conducted until the beginning of the alumni banquet at 5:30 p. m. in the college cafeteria.

Committee assignments for the homecoming activities were made by alumni president, Othel Mendrop, Hinds President, Dr. Robert M. Mayo, and Dean of Students, William C. Oakes.

Those serving on the committee for open House are Mrs. Mary Wardlaw, chairman; Miss Margaret Gandy, Don Fisher, Mr. J. D. Hall, and Mrs. Geneva Reeves.

Dean of Students William C. Oakes will serve as chairman of the campus tours, and will be assisted by a student committee.

Serving as chairman of the Alumni Banquet will be Grady Sheffield and Head Dietitian Mrs. Marion Welch.

In charge of decorating the cafeteria for the banquet will be Mrs. Katherine Denton, Chairman, assisted by Mrs. Linda Graves, Lester Estes, and Charles Walker.

Publicity will be handled by pub-

lic relations director Bob Hodges, and Mrs. Margaret Hicks will direct alumni registration.

Hi-Stepper director, Mrs. Anna Bee, will be in charge of the half-time ceremonies which include the crowning of the 1970 Homecoming Queen.

The college's "Alumnus of the Year" will be recognized at the Alumni Banquet. Last year's outstanding alumnus was Clifford Charlesworth, Apollo 11 Flight Director.

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Final Semester Totals Show 3,549 Enrolled

Academic Classes, Vo-Tech Add To Record Registration For 53rd Year

By BOBBY BISHOP

Complete enrollment figures for the fall semester released this week by Registrar Mildred Herrin show that 3,549 students are enrolled in all programs at Hinds Junior College.

These figures include students in academic day classes and Vocational-Technical courses day and night. Total enrollment is up 636 students over last year.

Academic Students

Academic day students comprise the largest segment of total enrollment with 1498 freshmen and 668 sophomores for a total of 2166. There are 75 part time students.

Academic night students account for 325 of the total according to Academic Dean Floyd Elkins.

Of these totals, 1287 or 59 per cent of the student body is boys, while there are 879 girls or 40 per cent of the student body. The remaining 144 are married students.

Commuters

Commuting boys total 713 and commuting girls total 364, which shows that 49 per cent of the student body commutes.

Students in the four county junior college district of Hinds, Rankin, Claiborne, and Warren counties make up 82 percent of the enrollment for a total of 1797. Fifty-seven additional Mississippi counties are represented by 293 students.

Out of State

Sixty students are from out of state, while ten are attending Hinds from out of the country.

In the vocational-technical breakdown, there are 282 day students enrolled in all courses, and 172 students taking night courses, for a total vocational-technical enrollment here at Hinds of 454.

At the Jackson Branch of Vo-

Tech, there are 246 day students and 235 night students, for a total of 511 taking courses in the branch's first year of operation.

Election Of Maids Slated For Oct. 22

Balloting for the election of three freshmen and four sophomore homecoming maids will be held Thursday, October 22, in the foyer of the Student Union Building from 9 a.m. till 3 p.m.

Petitions are available in the Dean of Students office from October 5 through October 20. These petitions, signed by 20 persons must be turned back in to the Dean of Students no later than 3 p.m. on October 10.

To be eligible for nomination, the girls should be carrying at least fifteen credit hours at the time of nomination and election. Sophomores must have a "C" average or above and must not be on conduct probation.

Freshmen girls must attain a slip from all their teachers stating that they are doing satisfactory work. Freshmen must also not be on conduct probation.

The sophomore student receiving the most votes will be crowned Homecoming Queen at halftime activities at the Co-Lin vs. Hinds football game on Friday, November 6 at 7:30 p.m. Announcements will be made on Friday, the 23rd revealing the homecoming court.



HI-STEPPERS RECEIVE AWARD — Richard Clayton, Fund-raising Chairman for the 1970 Easter Seal Campaign presents a Certificate of Merit to Hi-Stepper President Cathy Harmount in appreciation of the group's service during the campaign. Pictured with them are, from left, Arlene Tennyson, Marsha Dickson, Cathy Sorey, Diane Bostick, Ann White, Mrs. Anna Bee, Director; and Quay Shelton. Photo by Jim Dollarhide.

Common Complaint Heard Due To Campus Boredom

Hinds has often been called a "part-time" college because over one-half of the students commute and practically all dorm students go home on weekends.

Therefore, the problem of providing entertainment for the dorm students during the week has become a serious one. "There's nothing to do but sit around the grill at night," is a common complaint voiced by students.

Most colleges across the nation solve this problem by having state and national entertainers in regular assemblies at night.

Senior colleges in the state last year obtained such groups as "Blood, Sweat and Tears," "Kenny Rogers and the First Editions," and individuals such as Johnny Mathis and Roberta Peters.

Since Hinds is fourth largest college in the state, why can't it have entertainment such as this? Even if such top-notch personalities couldn't be obtained, most students would be satisfied to have lower-famed performers.

If one of the purposes of the college is the "guiding of students who intend to transfer to senior colleges," then such programs would tend to stimulate the atmosphere at Hinds conducive to senior college environment.

Otherwise, simply meeting classes and then going home or back to the room is hardly any different from high school.

There is a faculty and administration committee to plan assemblies, and the answer in spicing up night life lies in the hands of this committee.

This group has been organized for years to plan assemblies, but students still have not realized any redeeming social significance from its actions.

Most important, though, is the fact that students have the responsibility of letting this group know who they would like to have on campus. After all, the group isn't "in the know" about popular entertainers.

Senate Bogs Down Again

Student Government finally started meeting formally last week, and immediately got bogged down in the same thing that has made it a farce for eight years.

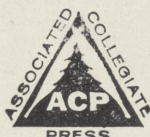
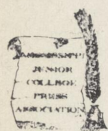
Despite pledges to keep meetings informal with a minimum of strict parliamentary procedure, the meeting could have adjourned 15 minutes earlier if rules hadn't been so strict.

Secondly, members were in a hurry to "finish and adjourn." Therefore, a full slate of business was railroaded through in the Senate's usual slipshod way.

It was doubtful that there was even a quorum, but since it was the first meeting, most clubs don't have senators.

Any hope of a better year for the ASB, if it wasn't extinguished, was certainly eclipsed by parliamentary procedure, a "hurry up" attitude, and spare gathering.—BB.

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ROBERT M. MAYO
Hinds President

Dr. Robert M. Mayo assumed the position of Hinds Junior College President in 1965 following the retirement of G. M. McLendon in mid-summer.

Prior to taking over this position Mayo served as vice-president for six years. Before that time, he was superintendent of the Clarksdale schools and superintendent of education of Hinds County.

Mayo is a graduate of Millsaps College, where he received his B.A. degree, and has a Masters degree from Peabody College and an honorary doctorate degree from Millsaps.



MISS FAY MARSHALL
Dean of Women

Miss Fay Marshall, Dean of Women, is a former executive director of the South Central Alabama Girl Scout Council. In 1961 she resigned this position and attended Mississippi College, earning her Masters degree in Guidance and Counseling.

A graduate of Mississippi State College for Women, she has also attended Colorado State College.

She is a native of Rankin county, and has taught at Pearl High School and Brandon High School before coming to Hinds in 1962.

Miss Marshall is also a psychology instructor at Hinds.

PART I Know Your Administration

This is the first of a two-part series featuring the ten members of the Hinds Junior College Administration. Working closely with President Robert M. Mayo, these officers administer the overall policy and program of the college as adopted by the Board of Trustees.

Floyd S. Elkins, Academic Dean

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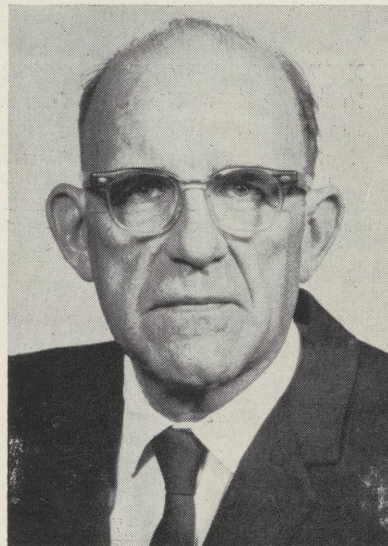
ROSSER WALL
Administrative Assistant

E. R. Wall is a graduate of the University of Mississippi and Administrative Assistant to college President Robert M. Mayo.

Wall received his bachelors and masters degrees from the University of Mississippi and has completed work toward his doctorate from the same school.

Before joining the Hinds Administration, he was a teacher at Greenville High School.

At Hinds, he assists in the planning of new buildings and helps set Administration policies.



GRADY SHEFFIELD
Business Manager

Grady Sheffield, who now holds the position of Business Manager, was a graduate of Hinds Junior College in 1937.

Sheffield graduated from high school in Pinehill, Alabama, and received his bachelors degree from Mississippi College.

Before taking over the office as Business Manager, he was manager of the Cold Storage plant from 1940 through 1962.

Sheffield, the college's "Money man", assumes the responsibility for the operation of the business office, purchases, bids, payrolls, and budget. In general he serves as custodian of funds.



MISS MILDRED HERRIN
Registrar

Miss Mildred Herrin is Registrar and has held this position for the past 28 years.

Miss Herrin received her B. S. from Bowling Green Business University in Bowling Green, Kentucky, and her Masters degree from the University of Denver. She has advanced work at Columbia University in New York City; Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee; the University of Mississippi; and the Jackson School of Law.

Prior to becoming the registrar she held positions at Hinds as a business education teacher and a secretary.



IN A FASHION SHOW, sponsored by Mrs. Dukes, the freshman home economics class made and modeled a selection of rainwear, campus wear, and pants suits which may be worn on campus after twelve. Photo by Rick Krouse.

'Eagle' Staff Sets Pic Remakes For Tuesday, Oct. 6

Students and faculty who did not have their pictures made for the 1971 yearbook, The Eagle, will have the opportunity to do so next Tuesday, October 6 in the meeting room of the Student Union Building.

Rex Best, a professional photographer, will be taking this year's pictures from 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. in the meeting room and the photos will cost the students \$1.25.

Later on during the semester students and faculty will receive their copies of the pictures which are theirs to keep and they should not return any to the annual staff.

Yearbook advisor Bob Hodges stated "We have had more people to have their pictures made for the annual this year than ever before and we want to give students and faculty another opportunity in case some were unable to have them made during registration."

This will be the only make-up date for pictures to be made for those who did not have them made earlier.

Stewart Announces Return Of Teacher As Math Instructor

By DEBBIE FRIZSELL

Mrs. Allean M. Ussery, a mathematics instructor, has returned to the Hinds math department after a two year leave of absence acknowledged Miss Stewart, Department Head.

During her leave, Mrs. Ussery attended the George Peabody College for Teachers and completed all the requirements for a Ph. D. except her research project which she hopes to complete this year.

Mrs. Ussery has a B. S. degree in education from Delta State College and also a M. S. degree in math from the University of Mississippi.

Upon her return to Hinds, Mrs. Ussery has resumed her duties in the math department.

Girls Start YWCA With New Officers

YWCA, a newly revived girl's club on the Hinds campus, has begun its first year by conducting a membership drive, choosing sponsors, and electing officers.

Faculty sponsors are Mrs. Sandra Boyd and Mrs. Betty Furstenburger. Officers are Marilyn Grafton of Clinton, president; Nancy Peden of Jackson, vice-president; Debbie Ellenburger of Pearl, secretary; and Vivian Adams of Jackson, treasurer.

Not New

This organization was formed once before, and this year's club is a revival of the old one.

President Marilyn Grafton explained that this is one of the first, if not the first, YWCA chapter on a junior college campus in the state.

On the Hinds campus YWCA hopes to go one step further than most service clubs by being totally involved in their projects and becoming known as a social action club.

All Faiths

YWCA is a movement rooted in the Christian faith so co-eds of all denominational faiths are invited to become members of the organization.

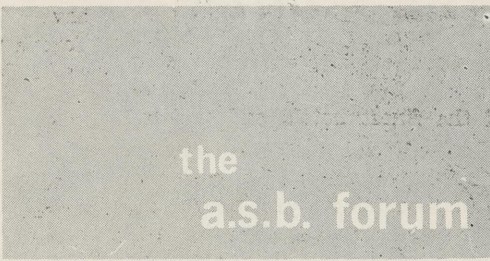
It is affiliated with the Jackson YWCA. WEC is backing this new club until it gets on its feet.



JUDO INSTRUCTOR — Barbara Love, who holds a second degree brown belt in judo, makes a point on good style to her weekly judo class. Mrs. Love is a sophomore student-teacher majoring in physical education. Photo by Rick Krouse.



Marilyn Grafton
Kerry Keys



Change Now Taking Place

Last Tuesday night the Senate unanimously passed the bill revising the women's dress code. The bill will be sent to the Women's Executive Council for their approval since the bill has to do with women's rules. Upon approval by the WEC the bill has only to be approved by the Administration and girls will be able to wear slacks and pants-suits to class. Everyone I've talked to, students and Administrators alike, are in favor of this change. We are all eager to see the outcome.

The Senate this year has a chance, I believe, to change a few things. At least this year, its power will be tested. I intend to see just how much governing power the Senate really has. At any rate, I'd like to see the student's faith restored in the Senate. This year we will see just what can be done and what can't. We may find the answer to the question — "Is student government at Hinds really a joke?"

In the future I'm going to propose bills in the Senate (1) moving the curfew hour until ten o'clock for all female students. Even this is laughable, but at least it's better than nine o'clock; (2) a bill changing the dating hours for girls. For example — a sophomore girl now has to be in at ten thirty. This should be moved to eleven thirty; (3) I'm also going to inquire into whether it wouldn't be possible, in certain cases, for students to live on campus without buying a meal ticket.

I'm thrilled when I think of the potential this school has this year. It's good to see that the proportion of necks has decreased and that the number of progressive thinking students has increased. I'm eager to see these people take action.

With everyone working together we have a chance to change the image of Hinds completely. It could become the most liberal and progressive junior college in the South. We, the students, are the college — so we have the obligation and right to change anything we can. It's up to us to voice our opinions. So... why not voice them... in fact... why not scream them?

Recently, I stopped by to talk with Dr. Mayo. He is very open minded and eager to hear students' opinions. Unfortunately, we as students many times do not express ourselves to Dr. Mayo. In the future, I hope we will all be more open with our opinions. I believe we are very fortunate in having such a man as President. I look forward to working with him.

A short story to close things: Once upon a time there was a peaceful kingdom of people with little concern of the things about them. Generally, things were good but there was room for improvement in the little kingdom. Suddenly, a light began to glow. It was faint at first, but every day it grew brighter. Things changed and concern was born in the hearts of a portion of the population.

Something was bound to happen... and it did. All the concerned people of the kingdom planned a movement to express themselves (peacefully). On the chosen day, they woke to face the morning. But to their shock and dismay... there was no morning... no light. All the world was pitch dark. There, suspended in the heavens above them, for all to see, was the "white" knight (in protest).

Sincerely,
Kerry Keys

Barbara Love Instructs Self Defense Judo Class

By BOBBY BISHOP

"What's that new aftershave you are wearing, Barbara?"

Although people do get karate and judo confused, judo instructor Mrs. Barbara Love doesn't mind too much.

Student Teacher

Mrs. Love is a sophomore teaching judo here at Hinds, and she has a second degree brown belt, which took her one year to earn.

"Judo is just throwing, while karate is hitting, kicking, etc. and I have no desire to learn karate," she stated.

"I got my start when I saw Charles Morris, Jackson police sergeant, in a Police Department demonstration, and I got interested; and one year later I got my brown belt," the physical education major explained.

Judo Safety

As far as having accidents, she commented, "Each person is responsible for the other's safety, so there aren't many accidents in judo."

"I don't like for women to compete in sports such as judo in competition," Mrs. Love explained.

Competition

"Women who do lose their lady-like appearance."

"They remind me of women wrestlers, and women who compete in some rough sports just aren't feminine anymore," she continued.

"Women should compete in some sports but not in everything," Mrs. Love concluded.

She explained that judo is just getting started, and it's not in too many colleges. Most classes are on the coast where Morris, her former instructor, is now teaching.

The Hinds student-teacher is a native of New Albany, and she graduated from Myrtle High School. She has two children, Robert, Jr. and Tim.

Homecoming...

(Continued from page 1)

Following the homecoming game against Copiah-Lincoln junior college the homecoming dance will be held in the girls gym.

Other alumni officers include Donald Oakes, Vicksburg, Vice-President; Mrs. Margaret Hicks, Raymond, Secretary-Treasurer; O. H. Simmons, Jackson Hinds County Representative.

Remaining officers are Irl Dean Rhodes, Brandon, Rankin County Representative; Mark Chaney, Vicksburg, Warren County Representative; E. A. Porter, Patterson, Claiborne County Representative; Colonel Wendell Lack, Jackson, Representative at large.

Civitan

Club Opens New Year

Collegiate Civitan Club of Hinds Junior College is a service organization sponsored by the Jackson Civitan Club, led by staff advisor Doug Price and club president Dennis Hall.

Serving as officers for the 1970-71 year with Hall are Steve Yates, vice president, and Gerry Powell, secretary. Other officers were elected at a general meeting on September 23.

Membership in the Collegiate Civitan Club is by visitation based

Her husband is on the Jackson Police force. Last year, after over 10 years on the force, he was named Policeman of the Year.

Teaches Son

"I've even been teaching judo to my oldest son, who is twelve now, since he was five years old, and he seems to like it," she added.

There are currently 22 members in the judo class here at Hinds, which meets from 2 to 4 p.m. every Monday afternoon in the girls gym.

Mrs. Rabalais, girls' gym instructor, is hoping that she will be able to take over the judo class after Mrs. Love leaves upon graduation. Mrs. Love said that she would like to teach judo at the senior college she attends.

Phi Theta Kappa Starts Fund Drive

If you lost it in the dorm or left it at home over the weekend, Phi Theta Kappa members have the answer. They are selling toothbrushes on campus and in Raymond to make money to finance a trip to the national convention this spring in Texas.

Interested students can contact any member or Sharon Holliday, president and in charge of the drive.

Teachers Hold English Confab In SU Building

High school English teachers attended a three-hour workshop Thursday in the Student Union Building from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Dr. Paul Farmer of Atlanta spoke to the instructors on the theme of "Innovations in Literature" and emphasized new dimensions in the teaching of literature.

Dr. Farmer is an English consultant at Georgia Tech University and co-author of "America Reads Series- Literature and Life."

After attending Emory University, and Tennessee State College, Farmer went to Harvard. He has the distinction of being the author and editor of many publications and has provided consultant services to teachers throughout the nation.

Following the speakers theme, the workshop divided into groups for teachers of high school English, junior high school English, speech and journalism.

upon citizenship, scholarship and approval of the board of directors. Recruiting of new members is now taking place, and any interested freshman or sophomore may obtain an application for membership from David Hale in the Southside Dormitory. Screening of prospective members was held at the general meetings on September 16 and 23, and the initiation of the approved applicants will be held on October 21.



GIRLS CLUB HOSTS TEA — Samothrace, a campus service organization for women, sponsored a tea in the Reserve Lounge of the Student Union Building, for all interested girls. Members serving as hostesses are, from left, Patti McNair, President; Pam Clinton; Arlene Tennyson, Sophomore Representative; Betty Dumas, Reporter; Kathy Maples; Suzy Thomas, Secretary; Sheri Russell; Terri Ezelle, Freshman Representative; Cathy Harmount, Treasurer; and Cathy Sorey. Photo by Jim Dollarhide.

HOTEL-MOTEL

Branch Offers Management Course

By LARRY WELCH

Hotel, Motel, and Restaurant Management is one of the many programs being offered this year at the Jackson Branch of Hinds Junior College.

A portion of the new branch has been especially designed for instruction in this program which will include a hotel lobby and room, a fully equipped commercial kitchen, and a front desk.

Instruction

The new Jackson Branch facility provides the student with instruction in the hospitality field through

classroom work, laboratory experience, and field trips.

Specialized courses in the curriculum include food preparation, operation and service, administrative housekeeping, public relations and sales promotion, front office procedures, and hotel, motel and restaurant accounting.

Support course requirements include written and oral communications, business correspondence, introduction to business administration, and business law.

Field Trips

Field trips enable the students to note practical applications of their

classroom work in gourmet restaurants, fast food services, and some of the finest hotels and motels.

The growing need for educated and trained personnel in this field is fast becoming a problem for the industry. Persons completing this field of study will find many job opportunities available.

Instructor

Instructor for the new program is John Torrance, a retired Air Force Major and Aerospace Logistics Engineer who has recently managed a resort club in the Bahamas and an apartment hotel in Miami Beach.

Torrance has received his Masters of Arts in Teaching from Rollins College in Winter Park, Florida and his Bachelor of Science in Political Science from the University of Maryland.

He is certified in Motel and Hotel Management by the Universal Motel Schools, Inc. in Miami and is also a certified instructor in skin and scuba diving by the United States International Underwater Instructors Association.

Steppers Director Selects New Freshmen, Officers For '70 Performing Year

Mrs. Anna Bee, director of Hinds Hi-Steppers, has announced the selection of officers for the 1970-71 session chosen from the 102 member precision dance group.

Elected were: president, Cathy Harmount; Marsha Dickson, vice-president; Quay Shelton, secretary-treasurer, Kathy Sorey; freshman representative, Ann White; Arlene Tennyson, social chairman; and Dianne Bostick, senator; all of Jackson.

Sophomores

Sophomore steppers include Linda Ainsworth, Linda Kay Allen, Kay Allen, Nancy Barnett, Dianne Bostick, Betty Jane Chappa, Ann Cox, Marcia Dickson, Cheryl Garner, Cathy Harmount, Deborah Herrington, Becky Hilton, Sandra Hopper, and Donna Huff, all of Jackson.

Other sophomores from Jackson are Betty James, Janet Luckett, Beverly McLaurin, Patti McNair, Terry Mize, Beverly Moore, Brenda Morton, Sharon Myers, Margaret Patterson, Nancy Peden, Nancy Rhodes, Willinda Sellers, Quay Shelton, Kathy Sorey, and Arlene Tennyson.

Paula Bleakney, Brandon; Holly Dent, Lorman; Pat Donald, Brookhaven; Linda Otis, Vicksburg; and Torona Stokes, Philadelphia are also in the sophomore group.

Freshmen

Freshman steppers include Janet Bacon, Noel Lee Black, Norma Blackwell, Patrice Box, Betty Jo Brickel, Camille Brock, Donna Brooks, Anita Byrd, Wendy Colvin, Donna Cooper, Deborah Ellingburg, and Gayle Gibson, all of Jackson.

Other freshmen from Jackson are Janice Herrington, Deborah Hilton, Kathy Kyle, Linda Lipscomb, Lee Ann May, Brenda Jo McKinney, Carol McRaney, Cynthia Morse, Cheryl Nations, Peggy Niblett, Darlene Peden, Pau'a Phillips, Vanessa Phipps, and Jana Price.

Sandra Putnam, Jan Quenneville, Julie Spardling, Mary Ann Roquemore, Rosemary Ruble, Becky Thrash, Cheryl Wells, Carol Woods, Carolyn Wooten, Norma Goodson, Linda Holliday, and Terry May-

field; all of Jackson are a so freshman members of the group.

Other Steppers

Donna Austin, Flora; Alice Cauten, Madison; Dianne Daigre, Clinton; Jan Dyar, Mendenhall; Kathleen Elkins, Raymond; Charity Crisler, Clinton; Jo El en Evans, Clinton; Betty Henderson, Ridgeland; Glynnis Hardy, Vicksburg; Shelia Haynes, Clinton; Martha Herren, Utica; Marsha Mangum, Mendenhall; Sandra May, Magee; and Jean Miller of Pelahatchie are added to the list of freshmen.

In addition, other freshmen are Janet Morris, Vicksburg; Jane Richards, Harrison; Janet Riser, Raymond; Peggy Seldon, Port Gibson; Ann Stringer, Forest; Linda Taylor, Whitefield; Lu Ellen Walton, Clinton; Ann White, Yazoo City; Connie Wicks, Clinton; and Jackie Bryant of Vicksburg.

Also included in the freshman group are Barbara Buckley and Deborah Davis, Prentiss; Linda Farrar, Jackson; Charlotte Grantham, Birmingham, Alabama; Marsha Holyfield, Natchez; Linda May, St. Decatur, Georgia; and Susan Wescott of Vicksburg.

Dates Set For Senate Election

Dates have been set for the election of male commuting senators, Senate officers, and homecoming maids by Senate President Dale Hensarling and ASB President Kerry Keys.

Final Dates are:

October 1—Nominations open for Homecoming Maids
October 2—Close nominations for male senators
October 6—Elections for male commuting senators;
Elections for Senate officers
October 20—Deadline for Homecoming Maid petitions
October 22—Homecoming Maid election

Herrin Announces Student Deferments As Given By Selective Service Board

By LARRY WELCH

Mildred L. Herrin, registrar, has announced that student deferments for freshman and returning students have been sent to their selective service board.

Freshmen who have not yet been assigned their selective service number are reminded to see that it is put on file in the registrar's office when they do receive it.

Student Deferment

In order to receive a student classification, returning students must be enrolled as full-time students and be making satisfactory progress toward a degree in the course in which they are enrolled.

Transfer students having been in college an academic year have been reported as satisfactorily pursuing their college program if sophomore status has been attained.

Record Check

Students attending Hinds Junior College will be checked as making satisfactory progress if they at the end of their first academic year have attained sophomore status as carried in the school catalog.

At the close of their second academic year, young men should have sufficient hours and quality points

to be classified as a junior at the school to which they will transfer. The requirements for junior standing is not the same for all four-year colleges. An academic year covers twelve months.

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RANDLE PASSES — Bob Randle 10, Hinds quarterback, under pressure from East Mississippi's Joe Shelton, attempts a pass to Hinds halfback Bob Dennis (12). The pass fell incomplete on the 40 yard line shortly after the half in the third quarter. The Eagles lost to the Lions by a disheartening score of 31-0 for their third straight loss. Photo by Jim Dollarhide.

THIRD STRAIGHT LOSS

East Mississippi Lions Defeat HJC

By ED MARSALIS

Lions roared as East Mississippi defeated the Hinds Eagles by a score of 31-0 for the Eagles third straight loss of the season.

Umbrellas in display, the Eagles fans watched their team get turned back time after time by the East Miss. Lions. The Eagles could not come up with the right combination to get on the score board.

Leading Gainers

Bob Dennis, Number 12, was the leading ground gainer for the Eagles, with 9 carries for 35 yards;

and Billy Palmer was the leading pass receiver with 2 catches for 19 yards.

East Mississippi's, David Bradbury, Number 11, dominated the game as he chalked up 83 yards in 27 carries and scored 2 touchdowns, on 12 and 20 yard sweeps around end.

Hinds held the Lions and Bradbury in check until there was 6:37 remaining in the half.

East Miss. Scoring

Bradbury broke loose around left end for twenty yards and his

first touchdown run, and Dale Tucker, Number 80, punter and place kicker converted on his first of four extra points of the game to make the score 7-0 Lions.

Swap Penalties

East Mississippi could only muster a field goal in the third period by Dale Tucker from 12 yards out. Hinds and the Lions exchanged penalties for the entire period, and the quarter ended with the Lions leading 10-0.

Bradbury and the Lions were rampant in the closing quarter, as David Bradbury ran 12 yards for his second score of the game with 13:40 remaining in the game to make the score 17-0.

Dale Tucker made his third extra point of the game with 9:09 left in the game after a Bradbury to Number 33, Gary Brown, handoff for the one yard score to make it 24-0 Lions.

New Quarterback

Gene Cockrell, Number 18, second string quarterback, came in for East Mississippi on the next set of downs, and with 0:33 left in the game, pitched out to the defensive end, Sam Reed, Number 84, for six yards and the score.

Dale Tucker came in again for his fourth and final conversion of the game to make score 31-0 East Mississippi.

Highlight

Hinds highlight of the evening was Charles Berryhill, Number 42, who twice returned kick-offs past the 50 yard stripe after taking them deep in his own territory to give the Eagles excellent field position.

Head Coach Earl Leggett was quoted after the game as saying "We've gotten worse each game." He further went on to say, "I think we just have to work harder and have much more determined effort."

STATISTICS

First Half				
	FD	YP	YR	Pen.
Hinds	5	24	33	15
E. M.	8	91	127	35
Second Half				
Hinds	10	-3	87	40
E. M.	17	54	44	70
Totals				
Hinds	15	21	120	55
E. M.	25	154	171	105

Leggett's Eagles To Meet Southwest With New Men

Head Coach Earl Leggett and his Eagles will sport a new look this week as they meet Southwest Mississippi at Summit tonight after three straight losses.

Coach Leggett has revamped his team to a winning combination. Alternating with a besieged offense and a defense in the past three games, Coach Leggett may have plugged the gaps that have plagued him so badly in the past three games.

Starting Assignment

David Brewer will see his first starting assignment as left guard this week as the Eagles meet Southwest for their third conference match. Tommy Saffle will be pressing the Southwest defense as right guard, hopefully giving quarterback Bob Randle more time to work.

Gerald McDonald, tight end, who has seen sporadic action in the past, will be in the starting lineup this week. Veteran Greg Tims, will be Gerry's counterpart playing split end tonight.

Tackle

Sharing the tackle positions this week on offense as in the past, will be Don Bailey and David Sessions. Freshman Brent Thornton will again be doing centering chores for the Eagles' offense.

Working in the backfield this week will be Jeb Grace, first time starting at fullback, Jerry Hoseman at left halfback and Dennis Randall at right halfback to fill out the offensive starting lineup.

Defense

Coach Leggett has been working with the defensive linemen all week, and hopes he has come up with the right linemen to stop Southwest before they get started.

Gus Boyd and Mike Cunningham will share left end, David Brewer, a new starter, will be at left tackle, and Tommy McDonald will pull double duty as both right end and right tackle.

Linebackers this week will be

Jerry Hoseman, Jeb Grace, and Dennis Randall at left linebacker, middle linebacker, and right linebacker respectively.

Working the corners this week will be Tommy Horn on the right side and Earl Winterstein, moving from halfback to cornerback, on the left side. Sharing the safety positions will be newcomer Keith Neely and Larry Weems, both in their first starting defensive assignments.

Lineup Changes

Hinds will go into action with an almost total lineup overhaul and a complete change in attitude among the team members. Leggett feels he has placed his men where they will do the best job possible. The "New Eagles," will be looking forward to tonight's action.

WRA Selects Girls For New Officers

Cindy Rutledge was elected president of the Womens Recreation Association in a meeting that was held Sept. 17.

Other officers elected were Maudelle Meachem, Vice-president; Lou Ann Po k, Secretary; and Barbara Love, Senator.

Representatives for the commuters and dorms are: Dell Walker and Sandra Newman representing the commuters; Pam Habeeb and Mary Beth Grody, representing Westside dorm.

West Davis will be represented by Babbs Sharp and Beth Horn, while Carol Polk and Terri Anders represent East Davis. Northside dorm will be represented by Patty McGee and Kathy Langston, and Sandra Meyers and Patsy Long will be a serve for Main Dormitory.

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Sponsoring the Hi-Steppers, Mrs. Anna Bee has been a member of the Hinds faculty since the fall of 1952. She received a B. S. degree from Howard Payne College and furthered her education at the Calif. School of Dancing in New York.

Mrs. Rene Warren, W.R.A. sponsor, has been teaching at Hinds for three years with a B.A. degree and a Masters degree in Education from Mississippi College. She also taught at Gulfport Junior High,

French Camp Academy, and was a former girls basketball coach at Canton High School in Canton.

Coaching the 1969-70 girls basketball at Hinds, Mrs. Warren had a 7-2 won-lost record. She also coached the Hinds volleyball team to a second place in the U.S.M. Carey Volleyball Tournaments, Junior Division.

Former Hinds student, Mrs. Polly Rabalais, received a B. S. degree at Mississippi State College for Women and a Masters degree from the University of Mississippi. Mrs. Rabalais is a seven year teacher at Hinds and has not taught anywhere else during her career. Helping sponsor the W.R.A., Mrs. Rabalais is also in charge of the Hinds cheerleaders.



NEW OFFICERS — Distribution and Marketing Technology Club (D M T) officers for the 1970-71 session have been announced. They are, top to bottom, Sammy Haver, President; Susan Walter, Vice-President; Melissa Herrin, Secretary; Larry King, Treasurer; and Ronnie Pownall, Reporter. Photo by Jim Dollarhide.

HERE FOR CRUSADE

Evangelist Discusses Religious Views

By **BOBBY BISHOP**

"The time has come when we need to forget how people dress or wear their hair — that has nothing to do with our relationship with God," emphasized Reverend John Tierney, evangelist, last Sunday night.

Reverend Tierney, in an interview, discussed some religious questions of youth. He is on campus for a crusade being held in the Hinds Junior College Stadium this week.

"Often times, though, youth turn me off before I get a chance to reach them. They're afraid we'll be critical," he continued.

Religious March

Rev. Tierney took part in a religious march led by Hippie Evangelist Arthur Blissit in Washington, D. C., and noted that "a large portion of the 2,000 plus crowd, entirely composed of hippies, dedicated their lives to Christ that day after once hearing the truth."

"Youth want sincerity and they want us to be honest—not hypocritical. Many of our leaders in the secular and religious worlds are not speaking to the issues of the day," the evangelist remarked.

MIC Plans Meet For Student Body

Topics on the equality of the code on campus, the legal rights of the college student, innovations in education, and administrative forum will comprise the workshops at this year's MIC conference.

Mississippi's Intercollegiate Council will hold its annual fall convention in Tupelo, December tenth and eleventh.

Some of the dignitaries expected to attend are Herman Wilson of the American Civil Liberties Union; Dr. Edward Collins of Millsaps College; Dr. William Giles of MSU; and Dr. John Peoples of Jackson State.

As yet, a keynote speaker for the convention has not been selected, but will be announced shortly.

Right to be Heard

He clarified that we've got to earn the right to be heard — whether we do this in the secular or religious world, the door of success swings on the hinges of opposition, and Christ helps us go through these doors.

Rev. Tierney noted another thing that has swayed youth away from the Church is the Denominational factor.

He explained, "I don't think that is the issue at all. There are men of all denominations who have experienced love for Christ."

Denominational Difference

"Being a member of a certain denomination has nothing to do with it. I'm here to make people followers of Christ, and whether they're Baptist or Catholic doesn't matter," he stressed.

In relation to this factor, Tierney noted that the day will come when all of God's people with their doctrinal differences will really and truly rally together around the revelation of God through Christ without respect to denomination.

Another reason the reverend gave for religious apathy among college

students is the "cans and don'ts" in religion. "Everybody doesn't have to be a 'Little Jesus' Tierney disclosed.

"Jesus was a sinner's man. He didn't minister to the good," the Scottish-born evangelist paraphrased.

Materialism

In his sermon last Sunday night, Tierney talked of our materialistic values, and that "materialism is almost exclusively restricted to America."

"No matter how rich we are, we're the only ones who know anything about materialism. I found a group of 300 starved, naked children in Haiti scraping the countryside for food. People in Biafra fight over something to eat. Materialism exists mainly in America," he described.

"But we are not so materialistic that God will permit men to destroy what He has created. The world will not be destroyed by man. God will not permit that to happen, for Christ promised that he will return before man destroys himself," Tierney concluded.



EVANGELIST DISCUSSES — Reverend John Tierney, right, discusses the causes for growing religious apathy among students with "Hindsonian" editor Bobby Bishop. Tierney is on campus this week for a crusade in the Hinds stadium. Photo by Bob Hodges.

Lendon Players To Stage 'Antigone' As First Play Of New Dramatic Season

By **ALEX TIMS**

"Antigone" will be the first production of the Lendon Players, in conjunction with the Dramatics Department, presented in the College auditorium on Oct. 28-30.

Auditions were held for the various roles last week and rehearsals have begun. Members of the cast are: Antigone, Bobbie Stevenson; nurse, Cheryl Evans; Ismene, Phyllis White; Haemon, Don Stevenson; Creon, Buzzy McNeer; first guard, Steve Yates; second guard, David Canizarro; and messenger, James Jackson. The roles of third guard, Eurydice and the page have not yet been cast.

Invitation

President of the Lendon Players, Cheryl Evans, invites all students

interested in working backstage, or acting in future plays at Hinds to come to the Lendon Players' meetings.

The Players consists of students with interests in various aspects of the theater including acting, production, costumes and staging. Cheryl stated that now is the right time to join because officers for the Players are to be elected within the next month.

Sponsor

The faculty sponsor of the Lendon Players is John Maxwell, and he is also directing the play. Maxwell has set a tentative schedule of plays for the season, and after the production of "Antigone" hopes to present a night of one act plays directed by the members of the Players.

He has also stated that he is hoping some of the members will write plays themselves for the production which will be staged around Christmas.

For the spring of the season, Maxwell has hopes of presenting for the first time on the Hinds campus, a musical, possibly "The Fantastiks" or "Little Mary Sunshine."

Reeves Announces Student Members In Girls Ensemble

Mrs. Geneva Reeves, director of choir has announced that there is a total of 96 members—28 sophomores and 70 freshmen, in the college choir this semester.

Chosen to sing in the Girls Ensemble are sophomores Linda Ainsworth of Jackson, Rita Wells of Brandon, and Susan Carter of Raymond.

Freshmen included in the group are Bettye Henderson, Ridgeland; Julie Spradling and Cindy Stringer, Jackson; Kathy Mouchette, Greenville; Susan Fletcher, Clinton; Vickie Gilmore, Florence; and Kathy Lee, accompanist from Jackson.

Talent Show

Leslie Reeves announces plans for a campus-wide talent show to be held on November 5, at 7:30 p. m. in the college auditorium.

Auditions will be held in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building on October 27 from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. Any groups, soloists, or musically talented students may audition.

Divisions

Divisions to be judged include instrumental, instrumental solo, instrumental groups, vocal solo, vocal groups, and miscellaneous.

Prizes will be awarded to the divisional winners following the show. For any further information students may come by the music offices.

Vo-Tech Offers FAA Approved Airframe Study

"New curriculum in Airframe and Powerplant mechanic is proving to be of great value to those enrolled in the course," Walter Gibbs, Vo-Tech director evaluated.

Gibbs continued, "Students report a great deal of interest and achievement in the course of study which is approved by the Federal Aviation Agency."

Recently George H. Bowers and Ray Elmore, both of Jackson, and Kenneth Rogers of Natchez were awarded FAA certificates in this field. To earn the certificate a student must complete a curriculum that includes English, math, drafting, and social science.

A student also learns theory, techniques and method of repair of all types of aircraft engines, final assembly and rigging of an airplane and installation of engines.

Ole Miss Extends Invitation For Junior College Day

Mississippi junior college students are being invited to a special Junior College Day which will include free tickets to the Ole Miss-Mississippi Southern game at Ole Miss on Saturday, Oct. 17.

In addition to attending a special program where they will meet with Ole Miss students and faculty members, the junior college visitors will talk with admissions counselors, visit various academic departments and be the University's guests at the Ole Miss-Mississippi Southern game at 1:30 p. m.

Junior College Day is designed to give junior college students a preview of student life at Ole Miss. Students from every junior college in the state are expected to attend the program which will begin with open houses at 9 a. m. in all departments on the Oxford campus.

University officials, the president of the Ole Miss Associated Student Body, Miss Jane Carol Foshee, former Miss Mississippi, and Leon Felts, representing the Athletic Association, will welcome students at 10:30 in the Ole Miss Coliseum.

Students interested in participating in Junior College Day and attending the Ole Miss-Mississippi Southern game must obtain admissions slips from the deans of their respective schools. These slips presented at the Ole Miss Coliseum at 10:30 a. m. will entitle students to complimentary tickets to the UM-USM game.

All junior college students are encouraged to contact their student government association, dean or college president for information on Junior College Day at Ole Miss.

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Festivities Set For Celebration Of New Theme

Hinds Homecoming '70 takes shape as plans for a three day celebration are being made, centering around the theme of "United We Stand."

Making these plans is a Senate committee working with Dean William Oakes. The festivities begin Thursday, Nov. 5, with a canon firing.

Activities

"We plan to have something going on every minute during the three days right up until game time," commented Senate President Dale Hensarling.

He explained that the ASB is going all out to make this Homecoming the best ever. "With a list of good activities for everyone to take part in, more will stay over during the weekend and participate in Homecoming '70."

Floats

One of the ideas being tried this year for the first time is that of having clubs and organizations build floats instead of displays to carry out the theme of "United We Stand."

Also, Dean Oakes has announced that the time for the dance has been extended until 2 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 8. This is a change from the previous 12 midnight curfew for girls.

"We felt this was necessary because sometimes the game wasn't over until eleven, and that left just one hour for supposedly the biggest dance of the year," expressed Kerr Kyeyes, ASB President.

Halftime

The Hinds Hi-Steppers and the Eagle Band are working up a special halftime show especially for the "United We Stand" theme.

Also, the traditional march to the lake for a bonfire, Maroon and White Day, and a fireworks display will be observed during the three day celebration.

Miss Herrin Lists Mid-Semester Tests

Registrar Mildred Herrin has announced the mid semester exam schedule.

The schedule is as follows:

Monday, Nov. 2—
Exams in 9 and 1 o'clock classes

Tuesday, Nov. 3—
Exams in 8, 9, 11 and 12 o'clock classes

Wednesday, Nov. 4—
Exams in 8, 10, and 12 o'clock classes

Thursday, Nov. 5—
Exams in 10, 11:30, 1 and 2 o'clock classes

Friday, Nov. 6—
Exams in 11 and 2 o'clock classes

Regular class work will run along with mid-semester examinations. That is, classes will not be interrupted but will continue with examinations coming when shown.

Miss Herrin emphasized "Classes dropped after the sixth week of the semester automatically carry a grade of WF unless unusual circumstances are involved."



HI-STEPPER OFFICERS — Officers for the Hi-Steppers are, kneeling from left, Marcia Dickson, Vice-President; Arlene Tennyson, Social Chairman; Quay Shelton, Secretary; standing, from left, Cathy Sorey, Treasurer; Anne White, Freshman Representative; Cathy Harmount, President; and Diane Bostick, Sophomore Representative.

In Columbus

Administration Attends Annual College Meeting

By LARRY WELCH

Dr. Floyd Elkins, William C. Oakes, and Grady Sheffield attended the 37th annual meeting of Mississippi's Junior-Senior Conference held October 5-6 at MSCW in Columbus.

Dr. Felix Sutphin, president of Mississippi Association of Colleges, presided over the opening session. Dr. Sutphin and Dr. J. J. Hayden, president of Gulf Coast Junior College, discussed innovations in the academic calendar.

Afternoon Sessions

Dr. W. L. Giles, vice president of Mississippi Association of Colleges, presided over the afternoon session and Dr. Clarence Scheps, executive vice president of Tulane University, brought the address, speaking on the financial problems facing higher education in the 70s.

Discussions

Forum discussion included the aspects of junior and senior colleges working together in the future to benefit transfer students and students of senior colleges wishing to return to a junior college for a course or courses.

The dinner session, with Dr. Charles P. Hogarth, president of MSCW presiding, began with entertainment presented by Christine Joyce McClamroch, Miss Mississippi, MSCW models, and The Meh Lady's.

Specific Duties

Afterwards, the address was given by Dr. Noah Langdale, president of Georgia State University, Atlanta who spoke to administrators about their specific duties to colleges and how they may better

aid the students.

On the closing day of the conference, groups divided into four categories, discussed future improvements for junior and senior colleges.

One aspect discussed by all groups was a change in time schedule for future years for semesters to have an earlier beginning and to end prior to Christmas.

Four Categories

Group No. 1 consisted of presidents with Dr. Charles P. Hogarth presiding and William, Jr., executive director of Mississippi Authority for Educational Television as guest.

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Choir Director Sets Program

Leslie Reeves announces plans for a campus-wide talent show to be held Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m., in the college auditorium.

Auditions will be held in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building on Oct. 27 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Any groups, soloists, or musically talented students may audition.

Judges will give to the best demonstrators of showmanship, three individual awards. These will include a first, second, and third place recognition award.

Prizes will be given to the winners following the show. For any further information students may come by the music offices.

Applications Available For Class Favorites

Yearbook Elections Set For Nov. 2 In Foyer Of Student Union Building

By MARY GORDON

Students interested in running in the annual election for class favorites may do so by picking up petition forms, beginning Oct. 16 in Dean of Students office and returning them no later than 3 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 28.

Candidates for class favorites may be nominated by petition containing the signatures of 20 students. Students will be allowed to sign no more than three different petitions and may sign the same one no more than once.

Petitions

Students may start their own petitions or someone else may initiate it for them.

Voting will take place in the foyer of the Student Union Building on Monday, Nov. 2 from 9:00 to 3:00 p.m. All voting students will be required to have their ID card.

Every voting student will vote for eighteen nominees, five sophomore girls, five sophomore boys, four freshman girls, and four freshman boys. Mr. and Miss Hinds Junior College will be chosen from the sophomore boy and girl receiving the most votes.

'Eagle' Features

The remaining eight sophomores and eight freshman will be presented as class favorites and featured in the "Eagle" campus yearbook features section.

Favorites and Mr. and Miss Hinds Junior College will be part of the Nov. 19 "Eagle" beauty pageant. When the top five campus beauties will be judged. Immediately following the contest, winners of the favorite election will be announced.

Best Representatives

"Eagle" editor David Hawkins urged students to exercise their right to vote and select the students they think "will best represent the college as Mr. and Miss Hinds."

Since there will not be a second primary, it is especially important that all students indicate their choice in the Monday, Nov. 2 election.

Mrs. Louise Jones

Instructs Students

In Exchange Class

Mrs. Louise Jones is presently teaching Sociology at Hinds as an exchange teacher from Utica Junior College, while Dr. Floyd Elkins represents Hinds at Utica.

Mrs. Jones taught at Jackson State College one year and at Utica for six years. She received a B.A. degree in Sociology from Arkansas A & M and a Masters degree from Atlanta University and did graduate work at Mississippi State and the University of North Carolina.

As her idea of higher education, Mrs. Jones stated, "To ask questions, and to know that you are asking them, is the first stage in high grade thinking."



ART EXHIBIT — Ray Parish, left, from Forest and Miss Myra Green from Jackson have on exhibit now some of their works in the art gallery of the Fine Arts Building. The show opened October 11 and will continue until the end of the month. Photo by Ed Marasalis.

Rigid Campus Regulations Hamper Dorm Students

One of the standard procedures for the operation of Hinds has long been that of locking up the college every night at nine o'clock.

For 1,089 dorm students, there's nothing to do then but go back to the room. And while the quiet hours are usually strictly enforced, the fact arises that living in the dormitory just isn't an effective life style.

Raymond has only one place to go after nine, but it just stays open until ten. So, what can be done to make dorm life a little better?

First, some of the boredom of staying in the room could be broken if the college would allow the use of hot plates and pop-corn poppers for those who get hungry after the grill closes.

Some dorms have used them for years, and everyone knows that a bowl of soup beats a bag of stale cookies brought from home.

Secondly, and better yet, the practicality of small refrigerators could be looked into. Student government associations usually rent these as a fund raising project.

Refrigerators in residence halls make them more livable and more desirous to students. Any organization that wished to rent-out these could be assured of a profit, because such an innovation is badly needed.

Students with refrigerators in their rooms should have better study habits. They would stay in their rooms to study and snack. They would also improve health and sanitation standards within dorms and this would reduce or eliminate extermination worries.

There is no need for housing's concern over circuit overloads as each small refrigerator pulls only 40 watts of power when running — less than the average desk lamp. A substantial profit could also be made, depending on the rental price.

These suggestions could help fill students' hunger for food while some fill the hunger for knowledge.—BB

Religious Decline Evident

Is God dead on the Hinds campus?

If He is alive and living, it certainly isn't apparent by some of the recent changes that have taken place.

The Religious Center in the Student Union Building was recently converted into a dayroom for commuting girl students so they would have some place to wait between classes or eat their lunch there.

Also, if it hadn't been for the initiative of a few dedicated Catholics, the Newman Club would have never gotten started this year.

These signs merely show that there is a religious decline on the HJC campus, either on the part of the students or interested persons in the community.—BB

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PART II Know Your Administration

This is the second of a two-part series featuring the 11 members of the Hinds Junior College Administration. Working closely with President Robert M. Mayo, these officers administer the overall policy and program of the college as adopted by the Board of Trustees.

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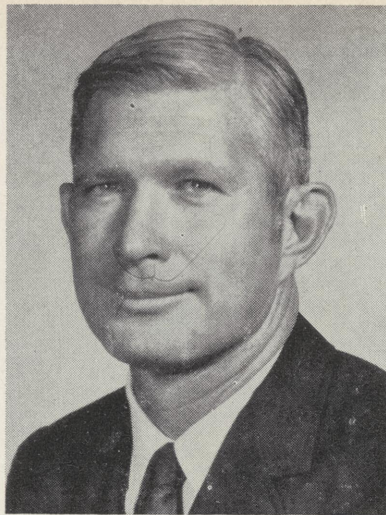
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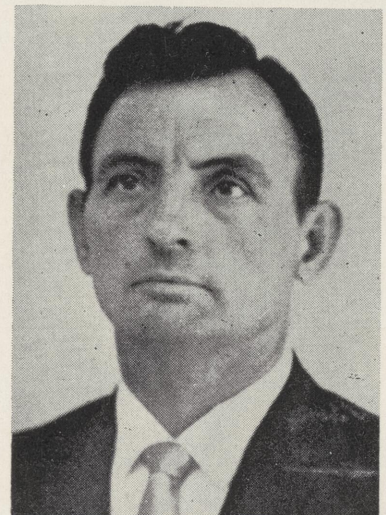


FLOYD S. ELKINS
Academic Dean

Floyd S. Elkins, Academic Dean, began his career as a teacher in 1951 as an athletic director and head football coach in his home high school in Sealy, Texas.

Elkins received his B.S. and Masters degree from the University of Texas in Austin, Texas. And in 1964 he received his Ph.D.

Prior to coming to Hinds he held positions as football coach and school principal in several different schools in Texas.



IVAN ROSAMOND
Dean of Men

Ivan Rosamond attended Hinds, the University of Mississippi, University of Wyoming, and then graduated from Mississippi Southern College with a B.S. and Masters in Health and Physical Education.

He has been at Hinds since 1960 and has held the positions of football coach and head track coach.

Rosamond started his teaching career in Laurel in 1956 after serving four years in the United States Air Force.

The Dean of Men is entering his second year at Hinds in this position.



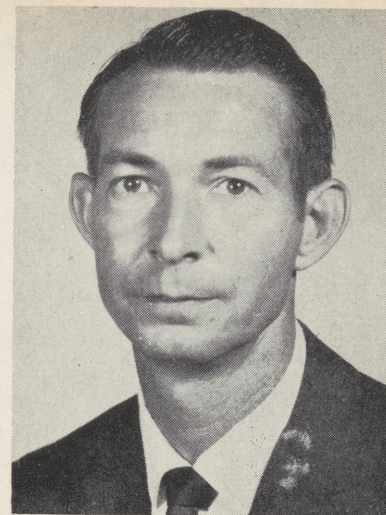
MRS. VIRGINIA M. RIGGS
Head Librarian

Mrs. Virginia M. Riggs, who was previously an English teacher, has held the post of head librarian since 1960.

She received her Bachelors Degree from Millsaps College and her Masters in Librarianship from the University of Denver.

She has also taught at Utica High School, Sunflower Junior College, and Central High School in Jackson.

In her position, Mrs. Riggs is in charge of the activities of the G. M. McLendon Library, providing both faculty and students with an information center.

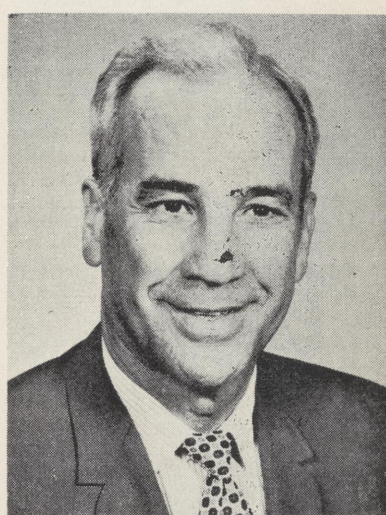


WILLIAM C. OAKES
Dean of Students

William C. Oakes has been at Hinds for 15 years, and has served as tennis coach, Intramural Sports Director, and Assistant to the Dean of Men.

Oakes graduated from the University of Southern Mississippi with a B.S. and a Masters in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

He is a guidance counselor, directs testing, and represents the Administration in the Student Government.



WALTER GIBBES
Vo-Tech Director

Walter H. Gibbes, a graduate of Hinds, is now the head of the Vocational-Technical Educational Department.

A graduate of Hinds County Agricultural High School, he has been a teacher at Hinds since 1937. He received his B.S. degree from Mississippi State University and his Masters degree from Mississippi College.

Gibbes is working toward his doctorate now at the University of Mississippi and Mississippi State University.



BOARD OF TRUSTEES — A 12-man Board of Trustees representing the counties in the junior college district — Hinds, Warren, Rankin, and Claiborne — serve as the policy-making body of Hinds Junior College. The 11-man administration executes these policies and programs. Serving on the Board are, from left, H. H. Davis; Clyde Donnell; Sharpe Banks; Dr. Robert M. Mayo; R. E. Woolley, Board President; Clyde Muse; C. V. Sullivan; Charley Jones, and E. A. Porter. Not pictured are Max Alman, Ted Kendall, Jack Fowler, and Walter Bivins. Photo by Jim Dollarhide.

Clefs Acquire New Musical Director; Hickman Fills Post

By ALEX TIMS

What has eighteen heads, thirty-six legs, sings, dances, and gets into a lot of mischief? A tank of talented cooleloaches? No, it's the HJC Clefs, Hinds' song and dance group.

This year the group is under the direction of band director Don Hickman. Members include Lucie Carr, Elaine Dickens, Julie Spradling, Linda Ainsworth, Susan Carter, Sandra Hampton, Cathy Mouchette, Vicki Gilmore, Betty Henderson, Billy Freeny, Ronny Rutland, Bo McNeil, Ken Switzer, Steve Yates, David Hawkins, Shannon Harvey and Alex Tims.

Accompanists for the group are David Hawkins, guitar, Bob LeBlanc, bass, and Alex Tims, piano.

This year, the group will perform for various civic clubs, the HJC Choir's talent show on Nov. 5, the feature pageant, and for other campus and community activities.

The idea of the group has been revamped this year, and Hickman has high hopes for the group. The style of music they will perform varies from popular to patriotic to Broadway show tunes. The Clefs are now working on numbers made famous by such greats as Petula Clark, Simon and Garfunkel, Glen Campbell, and Ferente and Teicher.

College Meeting...

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Group two was comprised of Academic Vice-Presidents and Deans. Harmon Boggs, dean of Northeast Mississippi Jr. College, presided.

Students' Affairs Officers and Registrars was Group three with Dr. R. L. Jones, vice president for Student Affairs at Mississippi State University, presiding.

Grady Sheffield, business manager of Hinds Junior College, presided over Group four for all business managers.

The closing session, with Dr. Felix Sutphin presiding, consisted of resumes of group discussions, association business, and final adjournment.

Mrs. Hardy Teaches Oral Skills To Aid Foreign Communication

By CONNIE FLEMING

"It's very fascinating; I thoroughly enjoy it," commented Mrs. Anne Hardy about her unusual Sunday evening English class.

At the Calvary Baptist Church in Jackson, men and women new in the United States gather at 6:15 to learn oral communication skills. This program began in the spring to meet the need of these people and is non-denominational. Anyone who cannot communicate in English is welcome in the class.

Varied Occupations

Most of the students are connected with the University Hospital. A Brazilian doctor, a Japanese doctor, pharmacy students, and student nurses are in the class now, along with an Indian woman whose son and daughter are doctors and specializing at the University Hospital and a professor's wife from Taiwan.

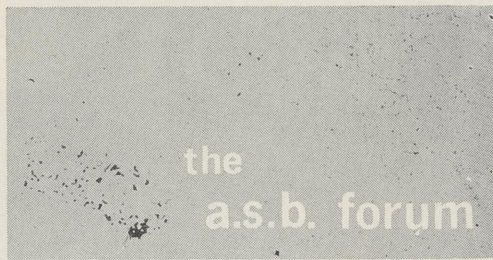
After the class these people are able to shop, go to social events, and generally make themselves



SENATE OFFICERS — New elected officers of the Senate are, seated from left, Diane Bostick, Clerk; Arlene Tennyson, Treasurer; Standing from left, Dale Hensarling, President; and Mac Jarmon, Vice-President. Photo by Jim Dollarhide.



marilyn grafton
kerry keys



the
a.s.b. forum

Pant-Suit Rule Explained

By MARILYN GRAFTON

The W.A.S.B. would like to thank the administration and the ASB for assisting in the pant-suit issue here on campus three weeks ago. The cooperation of the students was great and this combined effort really did some good as all of us can see.

The newest issue now is over jeans, sweatshirts, and jerseys. Before the new rule change, girls had been wearing this type of attire to dinner and just messing

around; now, however, with the rule change these are out. Petitions have arisen and there is a wide wave of dissent. To clear things up we must explain why — Sunday at noon girls were in the cafeteria with jeans, sweatshirts, and jerseys, and to top it all off — "shorts" — These are not even allowed outside the dorm without a coat. So, because of the situation at hand, new, stronger rules have to be enforced; that is if we want to still be able to wear pants!

The most important event in the near future is Homecoming. The dates are set for Nov. 7. This year's theme is "United We Stand." The entire homecoming festivities will be centered around this main thought. Saturday, Nov. 7, after the game with Co-Lin, the Senate will sponsor the annual dance from 10:00 to 2:00. The band for this is to be decided at a later date. All campus organizations are urged to get involved in this year's homecoming by submitting either a float or display for judgment for prizes or awards.

Former Students

Mrs. Hardy often hears from her former students after they return to their homeland. Recently she was given a hand carved set of wooden elephant's with ivory tusks from her student from New Delhi, India.

"Since May, I have had students from Brazil, Cuba, France, Mexico, Taiwan, Japan, and India. The reception they give to the opportunity to learn is so warm and they pick up the language with a great deal of joy that they can understand. Perhaps this is the secret of world understanding — recognizing that we do have a common bond," concluded Mrs. Hardy.

Religious Meeting To Host Speaker

Newman and Canterbury clubs will have as guest speaker next Monday night Father Cosgrove, who helped found SEARCH a new religious movement.

SEARCH began in California a few years ago, and it is aimed at trying to reach youth without boring them. Everyone is invited, and it gets underway at 6:15 p.m. in meeting room two of the Student Union.

REFLECTIONS

Political Opinions Differ

By DANNY KEYES

This column will concern itself mainly with the world's second oldest profession . . . politics.

In the past, political columns in this paper have been limited in scope to a particular aspect of politics. This column hopes to be general enough to discuss anything concerned with politics because, the way I see it, everything has a political aspect.

National Elections Canceled?

The Nixon Administration has yet to deny that plans are under study to cancel the 1972 national elections.

It was first reported in the WALL STREET JOURNAL last April 24, that the Nixon Administration employed the Rand Corp. to "study the idea of cancelling the 1972 elections if radicals continue to disrupt it." According to the JOURNAL, the study was ordered because Nixon's advisors are "increasingly concerned about the country's internal security." More recently, this startling information was published in the M.S.U. REFLECTOR, which is also startling.

Without going into a great deal of detail, the information of the study was leaked to selected members of the media to test the public's reaction. So far the reaction seems to be indifference. GOD BLESS AMERICA!

Whether the JOURNAL'S story is factual or not, I don't know! but it is one of the most respected publications in America.

Meanwhile, Who For Congress?

Dr. Ray Lee, Republican, and Congressman Charles Griffin, Democrat of the Mississippi variety, are entering the last lap of their race for Congress.

Griffin is currently serving his first full term in Congress and doing very little campaigning, and Lee is a doctor in Liberty doing a lot of campaigning. Lee, while spending a fortune on advertising, is attacking Griffin from the right (a modern Mississippi miracle since \$60.00 for the room and board.

the Congressman is also on the right) and calling him a "liberal," a term that is loosely interpreted in state political circles as "nigger."

While Griffin leaves much to be desired from a progressive standpoint he is by far the better choice of the two candidates. Griffin benefits from his experience, including several years as a congressional aide before being elected to office.

The way I see it, I wouldn't want Ray Lee drafting my laws . . . or by the same token I wouldn't want Charlie Griffin delivering my babies.

Dennis Who?

The Southern Universities Student Government Association of Mississippi held its first convention in Jackson last week-end.

SUSGA President, Dennis Williams of USM had predicted a large turn out for the convention but he didn't cite any specific number. In this case a large turn out amounted to around 25 students from basically small schools.

SUSGA was formed last summer by Wilson and several other conservatives at Southern in an attempt to pull schools away from the moderate Miss. Intercollegiate Council. Obviously, the attempt bombed.

Room, Board Fees Due October 16, 19

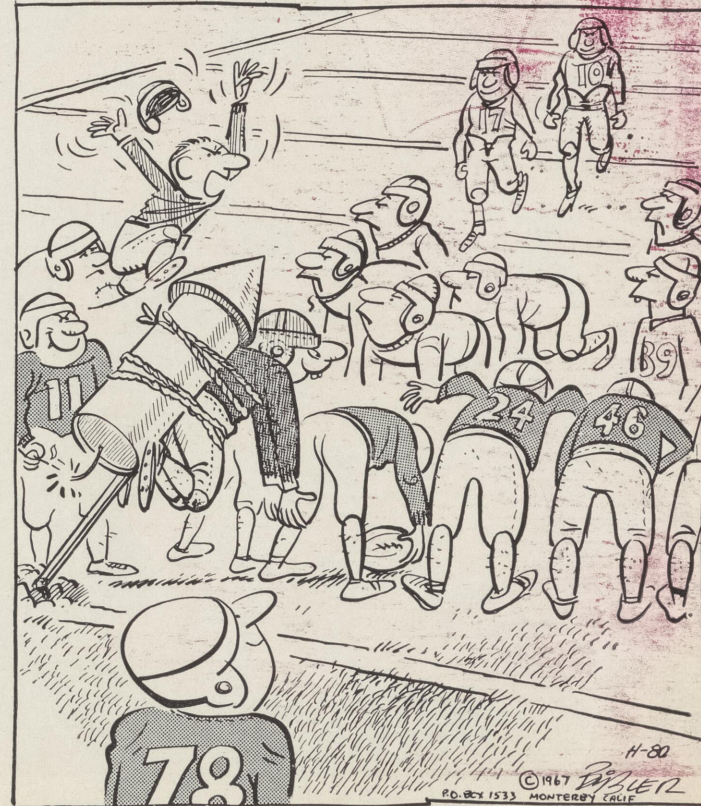
By JACK SOLES

Business Manager Grady Sheffield announced that Friday, Oct. 16, and Monday, Oct. 19, students may pay room and board for the coming quarter.

Students will at this time receive their meal tickets. Those students who paid their full room and board may pick up their meal tickets at this time.

All dorm students are required to buy meal tickets Monday, Oct. 19 is the deadline for paying the

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A new concept in photography, the art conversion, (page five, upper left) perhaps best captures the mood that prevails on most of the Hinds campus — not a huge conglomeration of faces, but individuality also.

Now that the girls can wear slack suits to class, they're ideal for a quiet moment alone. To some, dress is important — to others, a way of expressing the person that is you.

Pep rallies, Senate meetings, a

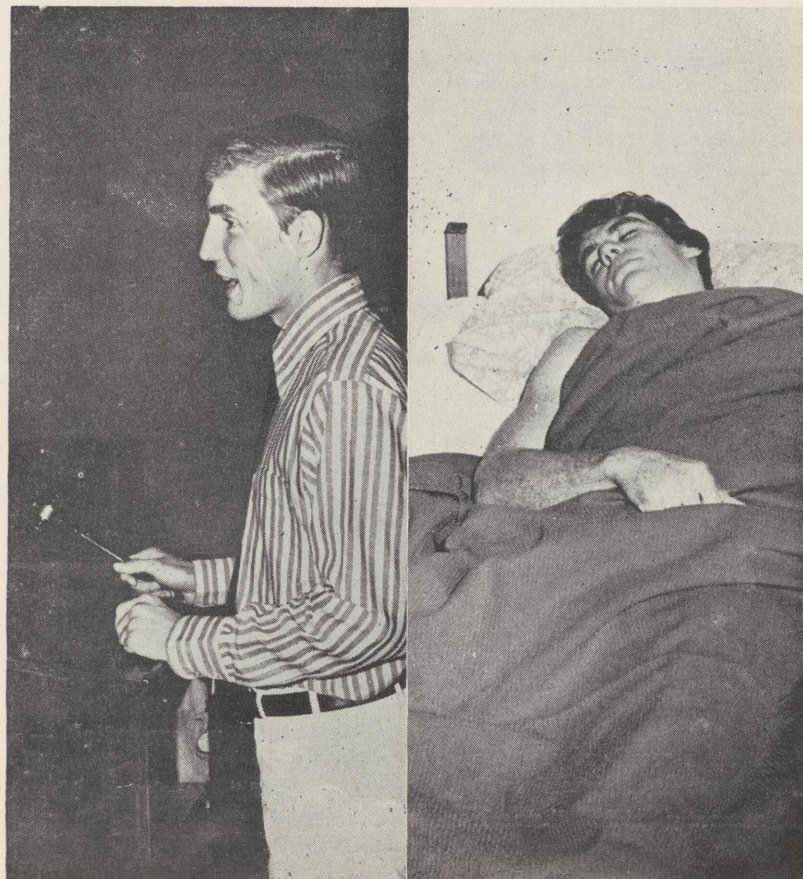
quick sandwich in the grill — YOU. Oversleeping, meeting classes, making friends—YOU. What to do, when to do it, when's it due, making that deadline—YOU.

Authority has to be executed — a decision made; Searching, finding, but learning in our own way with our own time — an individual happening.

It seems the individual runs the campus — a club president, an intramural football captain, a vivacious cheerleader, or a dedicated editor.

Faculty advisers, program counselors, department heads, directors, assistants, staff members, boards, competition, be there now — talk to him then — be nice, but be yourself — all of these run the students' lives, but after classes, the living begins.

With all of these activities and more going on, there are plenty of chances for each individual to get involved and answer for himself the question, "Who am I?"





Photography by Jim Dollarhide and Rick Krouse. Color photo by Jim Dollarhide.





MEDIA LAB TOUR — Members of the Mississippi Library Association took a tour of the Hinds Media Center while the Library Association was holding its convention in Jackson last week. Photo by Rick Krouse.

1970-71 Staff

Director Lists 'Eagle' Appointments

By LARRY WELCH

Bob Hodges, public relations director, has announced the appointment of staff members to the 1970-71 edition of the Eagle yearbook.

Staff members are as follows: David Hawkins, editor; Alex Tims, associate editor; Jim Dollarhide and Rick Krouse, photographers, all of Jackson.

Speech Department Enrollment Figures Now Largest Ever

By LARRY WELCH

Fred L. Brooks of the speech department announced that this year's enrollment for the speech and debate class is larger than ever, and eighteen of these students are speech majors.

Instruction in speech covers eleven sections of fundamentals plus oral interpretation and debate. "Video-taping is used in presenting some speeches and proves to be most helpful and interesting to the students," Brooks commented.

Seven people make up this year's debate team and will sponsor the Mississippi Junior College Debate Tournament to be held here at Hinds next February. Approximately six schools will participate in this state-wide tournament.

Brooks reminds everyone about the Greek play, Antigone, to be presented by the department's Lendon Players in a modern-day version on Oct. 28-30.

ASB To Sponsor 'Doris Day' Movie

"With Six You Get Eggroll" will be shown tonight in the Auditorium sponsored by the ASB at 8:00 p.m., with no admission charge.

This is the second ASB movie of the year, and according to Kerry Keys, ASB President, another one will be shown soon.

Other members of the staff assisting Hawkins are: Suzy Thomas, faculty editor, Jackson; Donna Scott, faculty assistant, Gulfport; Betty Dumas, of Port Gibson and Suzy Thomas of Jackson, organizations co-editors; Judy Jones and Carol Phillips of Jackson, organizations assistants.

More Staff

Feature editor for this year is Donna Scott of Gulfport and feature assistant is Kay Allen of Jackson. Co-editors of activities are Vanessa Phipps of Jackson and Cynthia Spencer of Vicksburg with Teresa Griffith of Jackson as assistant.

Alex Tims of Jackson is editor of classes with Sharon Myers and Janet Luckett, both of Jackson, co-editors of the sophomore class section. Becky Thrash and Cindy Stringer, also of Jackson, are co-editors of the freshman section.

Vo-Tech and Jackson Branch

Vo-Tech and Jackson Branch co-editors include Linda Robertson of Moundville and Cammie Brock of Jackson. Index co-editors are Becky Stewart and Debbie Hughes, both of Jackson and Pat Donald, assistant, of Brookhaven. James Hullen of Vicksburg and William Harry of Columbia make up the Eagle's sports staff.

Comprising the remainder of staff members are Tony Vickers, Susan Bridgewater, Beth Ainsworth, Mary Katherine Langston, Marilyn Morgan, Jackson; Vivian Aldrich, Florence; Judy Pace, Brandon; Maxine Irby, Vicksburg; and Eva North, Clinton.

Nicky Drake, representative of Taylor Publishing Company, has conducted programs for the staff members on new ideas for designing the yearbook.

Clubs Elect Senators For Upcoming Year

By RICH GOULD

Student action at Hinds is centered in representation and activities of the Student Senate, its goal is to help co-ordinate student and faculty views and actions so as to insure a harmonious atmosphere of cooperation.

Officers

Officers governing the 1970-71 session of the Senate are: Dale Hensarling, President, Forest Hill; Mac Jarmon, Vice-president, Vicksburg; Dianne Bostick, Clerk, Jackson; and Arlene Tennyson, Treasurer, Jackson.

Representing some 30 clubs, dorms, and organizations in assisting the officers are: Betty Jane Chappa, Jackson, Senator representing Astra; Janet Mayo of Crystal Springs, Senator; Bill Stewart of Jackson, both representing the Band.

Organizations

B. S. U. Senator is Stephanie Harrington of Cordova, Tennessee and Deborah Herrington is representative of the same club. Brenda Maddox of Jackson, Senator and Rita Jones also of Jackson, Representative, serve for the Choir.

Commissioners serving in Senate this year are Bobby Bishop, Public Relations; Steve Fraiser, Social Affairs; and Danny Keyes, Rules and Procedures; all of Jackson, and Ronald Rutland, Elections Commissioner from Jayess.

Rusty McMillan of Newton represents Circle K as Senator. Commuting Senators are Barbara Ingram,

Glyn Ingram, and Carolyn May, all of Jackson.

Dormitories

Dormitory Senators are as follows: Cathy Sorey, Jackson, Davis Hall; Becky Thrash, Jackson, Representative from Davis Hall; Main Senator, Martha Hyde of Jackson, and Representative Betty Jones also of Jackson.

Northside Senator is Cathy Har-mount assisted by Representative Cathy Richardson, both of Jackson.

Annelle Strong and Linda Lipscomb, both from Jackson, represent Westside.

The "Hindsonian" staff is represented by Mary Frances Gordon, Vicksburg, serving as Senator, and Rich Gould, Forest Hill, as Representative.

Hi-Steppers are represented by Dianne Bostick, Jackson, and Ann White, Yazoo City.

More Representatives

Phi Theta Kappa is represented this year by Mac Jarmon, serving as Senator and Peggy Wood of Brandon as Representative.

Samothrace, a service club for women, chose Sharon Holliday, Raymond, as Senator and Arlene Tennyson, Jackson, as Representative.

WRA is represented by Barbara Love as Senator and Beth Horn as Representative.

Clubs, organizations and Dorms that have not held elections as of yet are urged by the Senate to do so as soon as possible.

Members Of Livestock Judging Team To Compete During Miss. State Fair

By JOHNNY GLOVER

Members of Hinds Livestock Judging team will be in competition at the Mississippi State Fair on Oct. 16, instructor Billie L. Banes, announced.

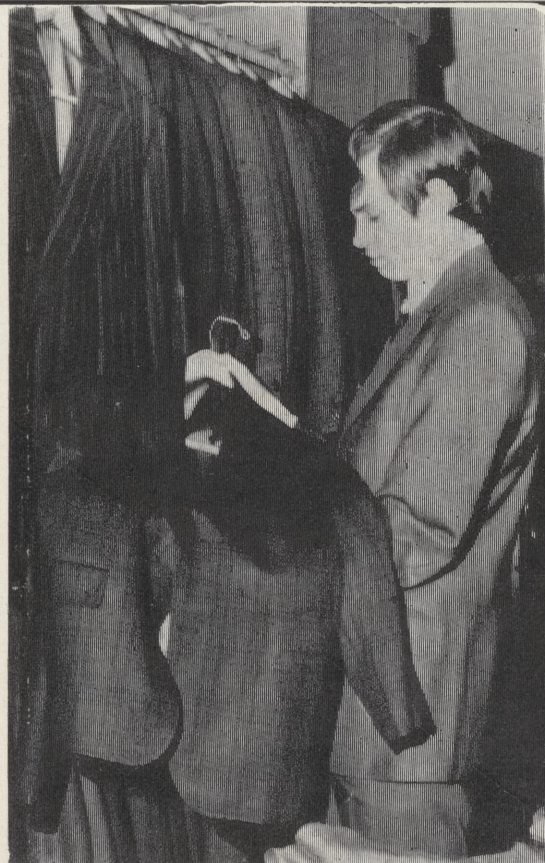
Hinds' judges are Marvin Ashley and Tony Waltman, both of Hazlehurst, Linda Campbell of Utica, Dicky DeMuth of Raymond, Ray Lancaster of Benton, and Gale Martin of Brandon.

Along with trophies, a \$250 first

prize cash award will be given the winner, with any individual trophies going to outstanding competitors. Following the competition, a banquet will be given the participants at the Sun-n-Sand in Jackson.

There are three main divisions, cattle, sheep, and hogs, each being divided into three sub-divisions.

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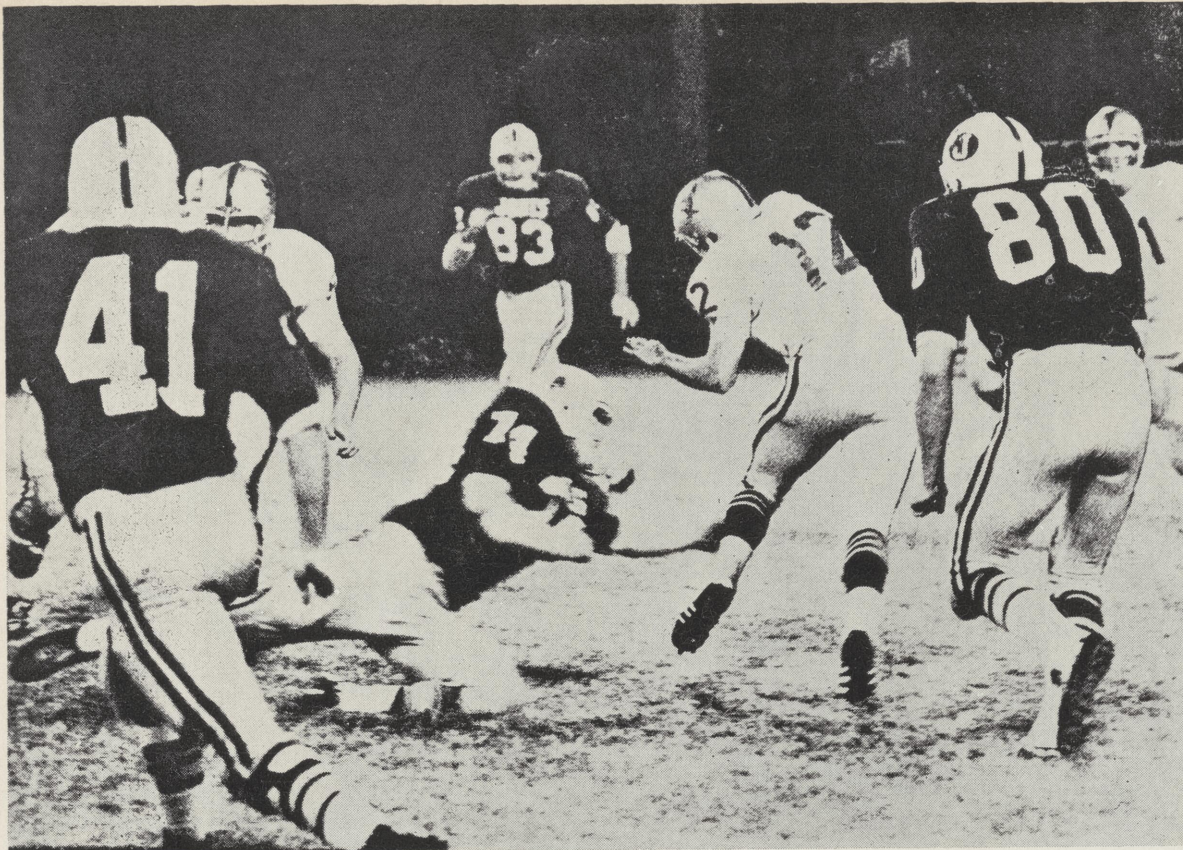
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QUARTERBACK RUN — Eagle quarterback Bob Dennis runs up the middle for a gain of six yards. This play was one of 11 in a 65-yard Eagle drive that ended on the Jones' 33 when Charlie Berryhill fumbled the ball to Jones with 0.48 seconds remaining in the first half and Jones leading eight to seven.

Southwest Bears Defeat Eagles 25 - 7

By ED MARSALIS

Southwest shut out the Eagles by the score of 24-0 for the Eagles fourth straight loss of the season, on Southwest turf at Summit.

All of the Bears scoring came in the first half, as the Hinds defense under the leadership of Jerry Hoseman, toughened the second half, not letting the Bears penetrate past the Eagles 24 yard line.

Southwest's first touchdown came after a Hinds fumble with 2:30 gone in the first quarter. Bill Sartin threw a 27 yard pass play to Number 42, Randy Rodriguez to make the score 6 to 0 Bears. Bill Sartin, Number 20, on his first of three conversions made the score 7 to 0.

Near the end of the first quarter with just 1:00 remaining, Num-

ber 32, Lamar Bridges, went two yards for the score after a 64 yard drive that was marked by a 54 yard pass play from Bill Sartin to Randy Rodriguez. Bill Sartin kicked the extra point to make the score 14 to 0 Southwest as the quarter ended.

Kenny Acosta broke through the Eagles line for 13 yards and the third Southwest score of the game with 11:48 remaining in the half. Bill Sartin again converted to make the score 21-0 Bears.

Bill Sartin of the Bears again showed his talent with his foot in the closing seconds of the half, when, with 0:02 remaining, he kicked a 31 yard field goal. The half ended with the Bears on top 24-0.

Marked by penalties, fumbles, and interceptions, the Eagles held

the Southwest Bears scoreless in the second half of the game.

Hinds and Southwest both lost a fumble, and the Eagles had 2 passes picked off by the Bear defense, but Southwest could never pass the Hinds 24 yard line.

Even though the Eagles lost, this was perhaps their best display of defensive talent this season.

Charlie Berryhill again proved to be valuable as a punt and kick-off return man, breaking through the Bear punt defense for 43 yards to give Bob Randle, the Eagles quarterback, the ball on the Southwest 48 yard line.

Southwest's shutout game over Hinds was the second scoreless game for the Eagles in as many games.

TOTAL STATISTICS

	Hinds	Southwest
First Downs	8	20
Yds. Pass	69	133
Yds. Rush	109	219
Passes	6-10-3	6-18-1
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	4-3
Penalties	5-75	9-85
Punts	9-35	6-40

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	South		
Pearl River	4	1	0
Jones	3	1	1
Gulfcoast	3	2	1
Co-Lin	2	1	1
Southwest	2	3	0
Hinds	0	5	0

East Davis Champs In WRA Volleyball

East Davis' W.R.A. intramural volleyball team racked West Side in a playoff game Monday night with two straight wins.

East Davis had a 5-1 record while West Side ran a close second with a 4-2. In third place Northside and Main dorm teams fought throughout the tournament only to end in a 3-2 deadlock.

Running a slow fourth, the Commuters ended the tournament with a 1-4 tally. Following in last place with a 0-5 record, West Davis ended the tournament.

Playing over a three night span, the teams each played six games consisting of three matches. The winner of the best two out of three got the game.

Calling the tournament games were the two W.R.A. sponsors Mrs. Rene Warren, and Mrs. Polly Rabalais.

Jones' Cats Defeat Eagles For Fifth Straight Loss

By ED MARSALIS

Eagles, playing their best game of the season, dropped their fifth straight loss of the season to the Jones Bobcats by the score of 25 to 7.

Scoreboard totals did not tell the story of the game. The Eagles made and held their best offensive and defensive display of the season for the first three quarters of Saturday night's upset.

Hinds wasted no time in getting on the scoreboard and for the first time in three games had a seven point advantage.

Jones' quarterback, David Cooley, pitched out to halfback Bill Carley, who dropped the ball, and the Eagles Number 72, Joe Monroe was right there to pounce on the ball on the Bobcats nine yard line.

Bob Dennis, the Eagles quarterback, took the ball around end for two yards and the score, Mickey Parker made the conversion and Hinds had an early lead, 7 to 0.

Eagles defense showed much improvement the first quarter, not allowing the Bulldogs any first downs.

As the quarter drew to an end, it looked as though the Eagles were on their way to victory, with the Eagles in the lead 7 to 0.

Jones moved into action in the second quarter on a 53 yard pass play that emanated from a fake punt, that gave Jones a first and goal to goal situation on the Eagles 8 yard line. Two plays later, Emmit Lewis took a five yard pass for the touchdown.

Surprising the Eagles again, the Bobcats faked the extra point conversion and Larry Creel was wide open in the end zone for a two point conversion that gave the Bobcats a one point advantage as the half ended.

Offense proved to be the key in the third quarter for the Bobcats as Jones made two 59 yard drives, the first of which ended as the Eagles defense stiffened and Jones halfback Bill Carley came in and kicked an eight yard field goal, to make the score 11-7 Jones.

As the quarter ended, Jones was capping off their second 59

yard drive with the ball resting on the Eagles two yard line.

Four seconds gone in the fourth quarter, the Bobcats fullback, Randy Sullivan, ran two yards around end for another Jones score. Bill Carley kicked the extra point, and Jones led 18 to 7.

Bruce Gresham picked off a Bob Dennis to Mickey Parker pass to give the Bobcats the ball on the Eagles 32 yard line and 4 plays later on what turned out to be a freak touchdown, the Bobcats scored again.

Larry Creel took a handoff from quarterback David Cooley and ran 4 yards. The ball squirmed out of his hands and the Eagles, thinking the play blown dead, made no attempt to recover. An alert Wayne Carr picked up the ball and ran the remaining 16 yards for the score unmolested with 9:27 seconds left in the game to make the score 25 to 7 Jones.

Although allowing the Jones Bobcats three touchdowns and the win, the Eagles were not idle; statistics prove this. Jones and Hinds made 13 first downs apiece and the Eagles outdistanced the Bobcats 252 yards to 248 for the Bobcats.

Hinds Meets 'Cats In Saturday Clash

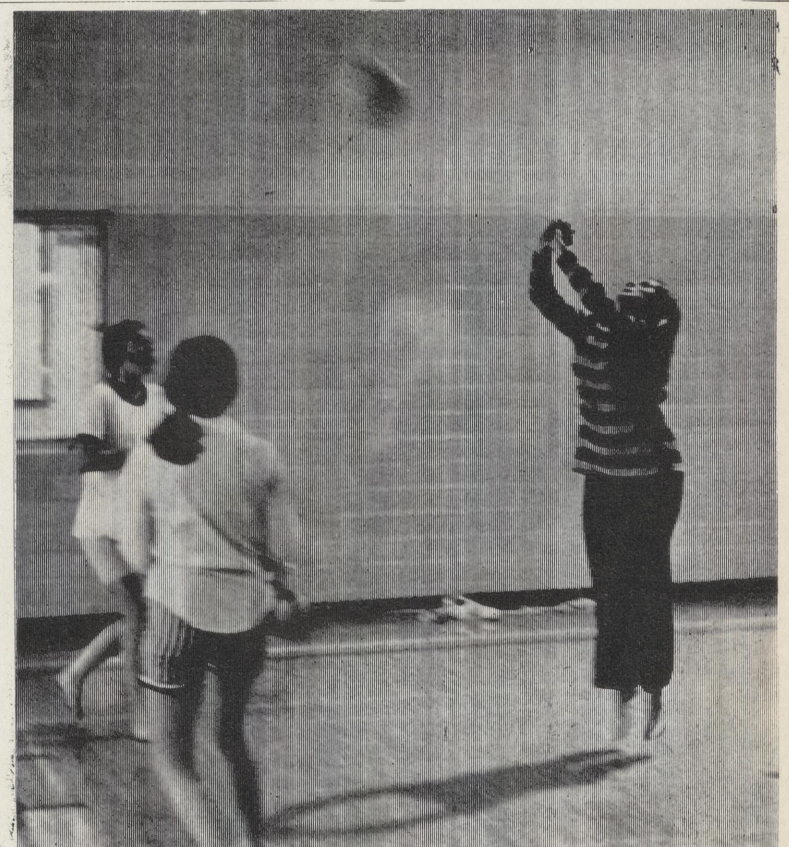
Avenging last year's loss to Pearl River by the score of 22 to 14, the Eagles will travel to Poplarville to meet the first place Wildcats.

Pearl River dropped their first loss of the season to Scuba last week by the score of 23 to 12 while the Eagles dropped their fifth straight to Jones in a hard fought game by the score of 25 to 7.

Head coach Earl Leggett said he would have to go to a pass defense, as the Wildcats play an aerial game.

Coach Leggett, in reviewing the films of past games, says we improve with every game we play.

Pearl River will be heavily favored and will be the toughest opponent yet for the Eagles. If we retain the team pride and keep the unified effort, this may be the upset of the season.



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DENTAL OFFICERS — Comprising the officers of the new Dental Assistants course at the Jackson Branch are, first row from left: Judy Acy, Jackson; vice president Beth Walters, Jackson; Secretary-treasurer Belinda McGee, Jackson; and Student Council member Hazel Sims, Selma, Alabama. Second row from left are: outreach chairman Regina Brister, Jackson; social chairman Joan Bridges, Prentiss; historian Sharon Golder, Long Beach; and publicity chairman Pat Ruffin, Jackson; and advisor Mrs. Mary Ann Douglass.

ASSISTANCE COURSE

Branch Establishes Dental Program

By LARRY WELCH

Among the many courses offered at the Jackson Branch of Hinds Junior College this year is a program in Dental Assisting.

Modern facilities are used by the students in phases of dental work. The laboratory area consists of a model dentist office and four treatment rooms, facilities for making and developing X-rays, and a model waiting room and business office.

Instruction

During the first semester, students receive instruction in pre-clinical sciences, such as anatomy, microbiology, and Nutrition. They

also receive instruction on chair-side assisting, dental materials, health, and radiology, English and Typing.

The second semester is a continuation with additional courses in dental office and laboratory procedures. The students also receive clinical training in a dental office in the Jackson area.

Enrollment

Eight girls are now enrolled in the course and are as follows: Judy Acy, President; Beth Walters, Vice-President; Pat Ruffin, Publicity Chairman; Regina Brister, Correspondence Chairman, all from Jackson. Belinda McGee, Secretary and Treasurer, Pearl; Sharon Golder, Historian, Gulf Coast; Joan Bridges, Social Chairman, Prentiss; and Hazel Sims, Student Council

Representative, Spratt, Ala., complete the list of students.

Instructor for the program is Mary Ann Douglas. She attended Auburn University and received dental hygiene training through coordinated work from the University of Alabama Dental School.

Receives Awards

In 1964 Mrs. Douglas received first place and the Ratner Trophy for her clinic presentation at the Alabama Dental Convention.

Mrs. Douglas has worked as a dental hygienist in Alabama and as a dental assistant in Mississippi. She is also a member of the American Dental Assistance Association and Jackson Dental Assistance Society.

Steppers' Film Shown On TV

By EVA NORTH

HJC's Hi-Steppers were featured on "Coffee with Judy" on Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 9 a.m. with a film of their half-time performance at the Saints-Chargers game in New Orleans which was held on Sept. 12.

"Girls who make up the famed Hi-Steppers give much time to perfecting routines so they can live up to their reputation of being one of the finest precision-dance groups in the U. S.," commented Director Anna Bee.

In addition to regular half-time show performances they are constantly working on routines for other programs such as the Civitan Club Luncheon to be held on Oct. 19.

"No generation gap exists between myself and young people that I come in contact with," Mrs. Bee stated.

On Saturday, Oct. 3, she received an appointment as a youth counselor for the Jackson Youth Corps for outstanding work with the youth in this area and throughout the state.

Phi Theta Kappa Initiates Forty-Nine Sophomores In Student Union Lounge

Vicksburg

From Vicksburg, new members include Patricia Beasley, Terrie Ezelle, Priscilla Pettway, and Elizabeth Stewart. From Raymond, Eugenia Allen, Susan Carter, Lou Anne Polk, Brady Robison, and Myra Taylor were initiated.

Jo Calloway from Tupelo, Laureen Jenkins of Terry, Thelma Kelly of Pascagoula joined. Janet Mayo and Annette Strong from Crystal Springs are new members, along with Shirley Pearson and Robert Smith of Florence.

Other Members

Elizabeth McGuire of McComb, and John Wayne Patrick from Pelahatchie have become new members also.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Bill Gordon, National President of Phi Theta Kappa, from Perkinson Junior College, Perkinson, Mississippi.

Afterwards a reception was held for the new initiates and their parents.

Phi Theta Kappa initiated 49 sophomores into its ranks last Thursday night in the reserve lounge of the Student Union Building.

Those who joined the Gamma Lambda chapter of the honors fraternity were Bobby Bishop, Sara Clark, Kathy Cook, Dennis Cook, Marcia Dickson, Barbara Doolittle, Sherry Dove, Linda Ford, and Dorothy Gardner, all of Jackson.

Jackson Initiates

Others from Jackson were Rosa Garner, Johnny Grant, Webb Halten, Jr., Dale Hensarling, Sandra Hopper, Linda James, Kathleen Kable, Katherine Kahee, Brenda Maddox, Edward Marchant, Nancy Pierce, and Carol McRaney.

Mrs. Geneva Rainey, Robert Randle, Quay Shelton, Elaine Stevens, Pamela Sullivan, Marilyn Thompson, Lynn Usry, Erwin Vaught, Doris Vick, and Rebecca Walsh complete the list of Jackson initiates.

IN DALLAS

Annual Staff Members Study Production Ideas

By LARRY WELCH

Four representatives of the Eagle staff went to Dallas, Texas, home of Taylor Publishing Company, last Thursday through Sunday, to tour the plant and gather ideas for the publication of the 1971 annual.

Members of the staff who made the trip were David Hawkins, editor; Betty Dumas, organizations editor; Suzy Thomas, features editor; and Bob Hodges, staff advisor.

Yearbook Ideas

Working with Susan Gambrell of the customer service department and Jim Crowley of the graphic arts department, these staff members studied selections for the cover design and worked on the opening section and the division pages. They were also shown new methods of cropping pictures and varied layouts for the classes section.

Taylor Publishing Company prints over 9,000 college and high school yearbooks plus other publications. All are printed by offset presses.

Typesetting

Three methods of typesetting are used. The first is linotype, the second is fortonic, which is done by a computer, and IBM typewriter.

Over 12 million dollars worth of machinery is used in printing the yearbooks. The presses alone are worth three million dollars.

Taylor employs over 1500 people to work on publishing annuals. They have commercial artists to help with cover design and selection. Libraries filled with yearbooks they have published are at disposal for reference.

Production

There are 22 processes included in printing the books. First the book comes into receiving, the type is set and the photos are checked. The book then goes to masterplaning where the art work is done

and pasted up.

Photographing and the four color departments are next to receive the book. The pictures are stripped and opaqued and the negatives are inspected.

Printing

Next the plates are made and go to the press room to be printed. The printed pages are then folded and gathered.

The book then goes to colating where the covers are printed and put together. Then to the sewing, taping, and trimming departments and finally it goes to bindery. Completed now, the book is ready to be shipped.

B.S.U. To Present Student Musical Monday, Oct. 26

By BRENDA BOYKIN

"Now Hear It Again," a musical sponsored by BSU, will be presented in the College auditorium on Monday night, Oct. 26.

This musical, directed by Tanner Riley, will be presented by a group from the First Baptist Church of Clinton. Everyone is invited to attend.

The Baptist Young Women will meet at the BSU Center on Oct. 22. There will be a supper, a mission's emphasis, and a mission's activity. They will make hospital tray cards for the children at the Cerebral Palsy Home.

On Oct. 26, the BSU will sponsor a Halloween Carnival. The carnival will be held at the BSU Center immediately following the regular BSU meeting.

The musical, "Life," directed by Jimmy Jones, will be presented by a group from the Parkway Baptist Church on Nov. 2.



INITIATION SPEAKER — Bill Gordon, National President of Phi Theta Kappa, was the guest speaker for the honors fraternity's initiation of 49 new sophomore members last Thursday night in the Reserve Lounge of the Student Union Building. Gordon is from Perkinson Junior College. Photo by Bob Hodges.



HOMECOMING ROYALTY — One of these seven campus beauties will be crowned as Hinds' 1970 Homecoming queen during Saturday night's halftime activities of the Hinds-Co-Lin game. Sophomores, seated from left are, Patti Lu Maglathlin and Janet Luckett; standing, freshman Marcie Jackson, sophomores Patti Magee and Cathy Harmount, and freshmen Teresa McCraney and Paula Phillips. Photo by Jim Dollarhide.

COURT GIVEN

Mayo To Crown Queen At Halftime

By MARY GORDON

Reigning over halftime ceremonies in Hinds' Homecoming game with Copiah-Lincoln, Saturday, Nov. 7, will be the Homecoming court of four sophomore and three freshmen coeds.

Crowning of the 1970 Homecoming Queen by Dr. Robert Mayo will take place during halftime activities. The sophomore maid with the most votes in the Oct. 22 election will serve as queen.

Homecoming Maids

Those sophomore girls elected as maids are Cathy Harmount, Janet Luckett, Patti Magee, all from Jackson, and Patti Lu Maglathlin of Brandon.

Freshmen maids in the court are Teresa McCraney and Paula Phillips, both of Jackson and Marcie Jackson from Jacksonville Beach, Florida.

Sophomore Cathy Harmount, majoring in English, was captain of the volleyball team at Provine her senior year and was named "Most Valuable Player." Cathy received the American Legion Citizenship Award and was a member of the math club, Mu Alpha Theta. She was also a member of Y-Teens and participated in Class Capers at Provine.

Her freshman year at Hinds she was chosen as a class favorite. This year Cathy is President of the Hi-Steppers, a member of the BSU Council and Samothrace, and is also Civitan Sweetheart and Senator of Northside Dorm.

Most Congenial

Majoring in Elementary Education, Janet Luckett was chosen Beauty, Homecoming maid, and served as cheerleader at Wingfield.

SCAM Conference Set For Nov. 15-16

Hinds will host the fall meeting of the SCAM conference Monday and Tuesday, November 15 and 16, in which various student governments from all the junior colleges in Mississippi will be represented.

SCAM, which stands for Student Council Association of Mississippi, was organized in the fall of 1968 to try to link all of the junior colleges together through their student governments.

"A definite program has not been worked out yet, but we are planning a good two-day conference," stated Marilyn Grafton, Women's Associated Student Body president.

In addition, she was named "Friendliest" and "Most Congenial."

At Hinds last year Janet also was a maid, Beauty, and was elected Circle K Sweetheart. This year, she is a member of Samothrace, and a member of the Hi-Steppers.

At Wingfield Patti Magee was a homecoming maid her sophomore and senior years, in addition to being named a Beauty. She was elected "Friendliest, a class favorite, and treasurer of the student body.

Last year Patti served as Treasurer of the Senate on campus and was a member of the Hi-Steppers and was a homecoming maid. At present, this Physical Education major is a representative of WRA and Treasurer of the Home Economics Club.

Co-Head Cheerleader

Co-Head cheerleader this year at Hinds, Patti Maglathlin served as a freshman majorette for the band last year along with three other girls.

At Brandon High School Patti was selected as a class favorite her junior and senior years and served as majorette her sophomore and Junior years. Her senior year, she was

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Theme Of Unity Set For Homecoming Day

Weekend Festivities Include Kickoff, Davis Hall Dedication, Co-Lin Game

By BOBBY BISHOP

Activities for Hinds Junior College's 43rd Homecoming will honor alumni as festivities and plans take form for the three-day celebration centering around the theme of "United We Stand."

Homecoming '70 will begin Thursday morning and run through Saturday night when the Eagles will meet the Copiah-Lincoln Wolves at 7:30 p. m., followed by a dance in the girls' gym featuring the "Mississippi Rain."

Alumni Day

Alumni will have their day on Saturday with alumni registration at 2:30 p. m. Members of the Hinds Senate will lead alumni tours around the campus afterwards.

Special reunions of the classes of 1940, 1945, 1950, 1955, 1960, 1965, and 1970 will be held, but all alumni are invited. Former coaches will be given special recognition during halftime.

Clubs and organizations are entering displays to decorate the campus. Each will depict some phase of American history to characterize the Homecoming theme of "United We Stand."

Celebration Begins

Celebration festivities formally begin Thursday Nov. 5 at 9:15 a. m. with a Grandstand-Kickoff between the Academic and Library buildings.

At this kickoff, the Homecoming maids will be introduced, and the Eagle Band will perform. Miss Cindy Brunson, former "Miss Millsaps" and currently co-host of WLBT's "Tempo 70" will sing.

The football team will be introduced, and afterwards, a cannon

will be fired periodically through out the weekend.

Slave Auction

On Thursday night, the Associated Student Body will sponsor a Slave Auction beginning at 6:00 p. m. in the Auditorium. Freshman students will be sold to sophomores who will "own" them until 3:00 p. m. Friday afternoon.

Kangaroo court, which is a satire on the American court system, will be set up at 7:30 p. m. Friday (Continued on page 5)

B. S. U. Welcomes All Alumni Groups With Open House

By DEBBIE FRIZSELL

Baptist Student Union welcomes alumni and current students to Homecoming on November 7 with an open house at the Baptist Student Center following the Homecoming game and lasting until midnight.

Miss B. J. Frew, director of BSU activities, urges all alumni and students to come and enjoy the refreshments at the Baptist Student Center located behind the girls Northside dorm.

Special guests of the open house will be former BSU council members who are coming back to Hinds for Homecoming activities.



MR., MISS HJC — Janet Luckett and Kerry Keys, both sophomores from Jackson, were elected Mr. and Miss Hinds Junior College in a campus wide election for class favorites. Janet also serves as Circle K Sweetheart and Kerry is President of the ASB.

Result Of College Growth Due To Roles Of Alumni

One of the reasons for Hinds outstanding growth and highly-respected reputation as a college is the roles alumni now assume as leaders in Mississippi.

As Hinds has grown, so has its number and quality of alumni. Homecoming '70 will feature special reunions of past classes as these outstanding people are recognized for the work that they have done.

As we welcome all visitors to the campus, we present ourselves to the public eye for approval, boasting fondly of our progressive buildings and ultra-modern look, in hoping that the returning guests will agree with what they see.

We hope that the alumni will take pride in "today's" Hinds Junior College as much as we do. Hinds is proud to welcome back its former students. We hope you're proud of the Hinds you see today. — BB

Unjust Criticism Evident

To criticize with sincere intentions and well-founded meaning and full knowledge of what is being criticized is the privilege of any student.

But unfounded, wrong criticism just "for the sake of criticizing" is one of the most ignorant things anyone can do.

Commuters, in particular, although they aren't the only group, have the habit of constantly criticizing Hinds without the least knowledge of why anything is the way it is.

Perhaps they wouldn't criticize quite as much if they knew what was going on. But most commuters don't bother to try to join clubs run in elections for ASB senators and representatives. Therefore, they claim that they're being "left out."

Commuters aren't being left out — they are leaving themselves out. The chances are there to get involved, but they simply don't care enough to take these chances.

Many commuters compare Hinds to "nothing more than an extension of high school." Since there is no way to force them to take part in activities, it's useless to explain the way things are.

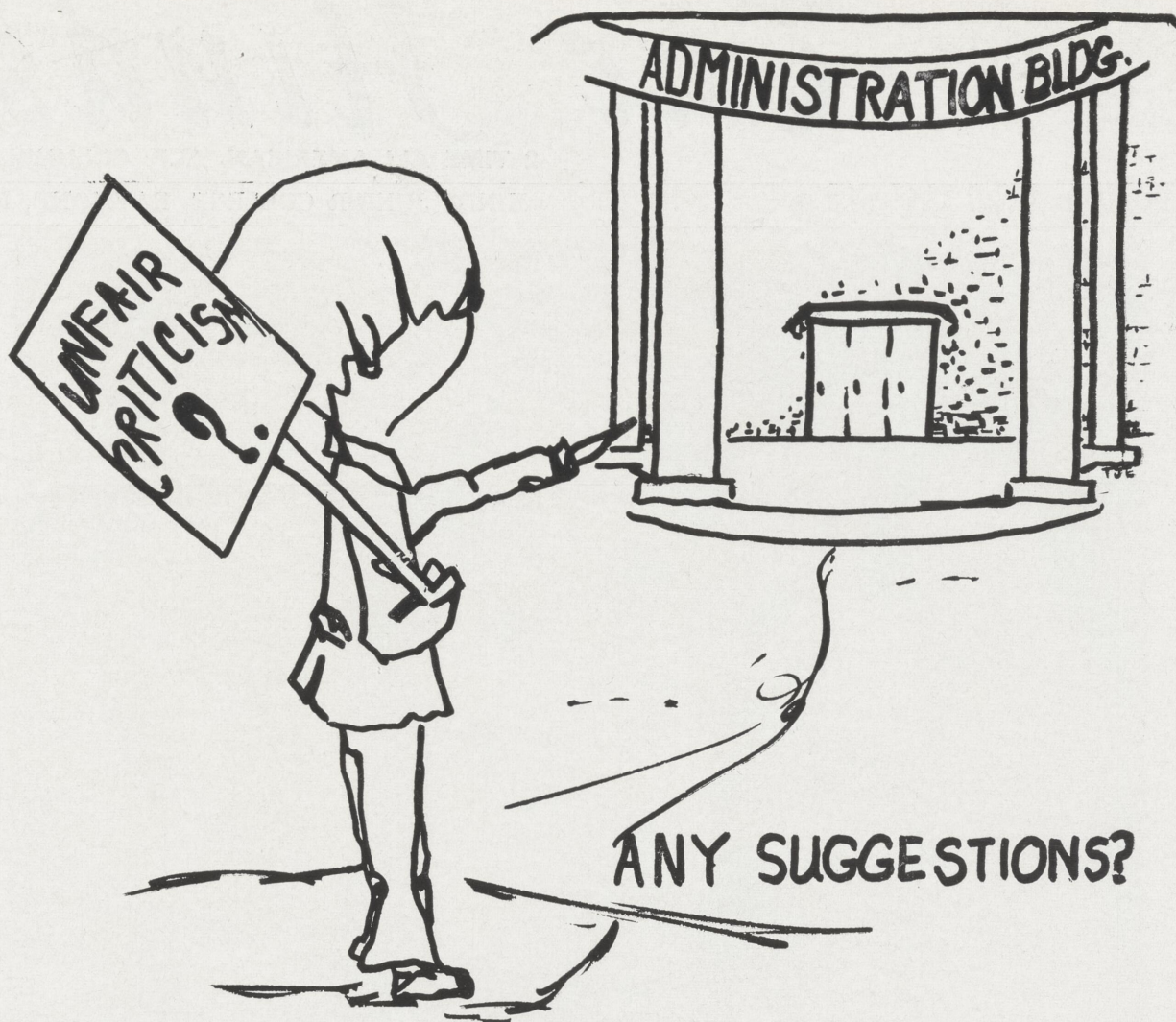
It's useless to explain that meal tickets are necessary because without them education at Hinds would be much more expensive.

Some girls' rules can't be changed because then parents wouldn't send their daughters to Hinds, and the college would stand to lose money. Ironically, the commuters complain most about these rules more than the dorm students — who have to live with them.

The administration knows what is wrong with this college, and they get tired of being reminded. What is needed is constructive criticism, workable plans, and original ideas.

Unless those who criticize are in the position to know every aspect of how the college operates, they shouldn't be so critical.

—BB



CAMPUS POLL

Views Vary On Student Patriotism

By LARRY WELCH

In a poll recently taken on campus, students were asked to express their thoughts on what the youth is doing to hurt our country. The following is a summary of their beliefs.

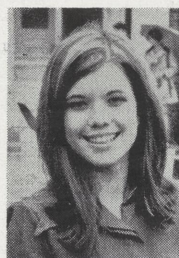
BRAD MCNAIR — I don't think we are hurting America. We're helping by being individuals.

STEVE DODGE — There has lately been too many extremists.

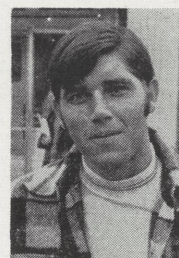
SARAH HEILBRONER — We're not concerned enough about our country.

leaning too much toward what communism can overpower.

CATHY HARMOUNT — Turning to drugs and the like in place of realistic living.



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GILL

MARGIE HADDOCK — Campus rioting has caused one of the youth's greatest downfalls.

WAYNE ROSS — Doing in public what should be done in private.

GEORGE ZEINO — They don't care about anything but themselves.

CHRIS MOGYOROSSY — Disrespect to authorities of government.

RICK HAMMACK — They preach unity, but do nothing about it.

MARK KILLINGSWORTH — They are not thankful for what they have.

BARBARA JONES — They are a lot more militant than they used to be. Their ideas are good, but the way of achieving their goals is wrong.

SAM DANIELS — Nothing. People are just afraid of the youth are going to accomplish something worthwhile.

TONY DEWITT — They are doing nothing constructive.

JIM KRICHBAUM — They are not doing anything and that is what hinders the country.

CHRIS DOUGLAS — What are we doing to help it?

CHARLES GILBERT — Trying to force issues too fast.

RITA WELLS — No more than the adults of America.

RONNIE RUTLAND — They have no pride of what their forefathers have previously accomplished.

DIANE DANIEL — We're not real-

ly hurting our country, merely trying to change the confused situation and make the older generation see what they are now blinded to.

BECKY THRASH — I believe the majority is good and in the long run the world will profit from this generation.

SUZY THOMAS — The minority is what hurts America. Except for these small numbers, I think the youth are helpful.

JIM STILLWELL — Youth are bringing out philosophies and not going through with them. This leads to frustration which leads to violence.

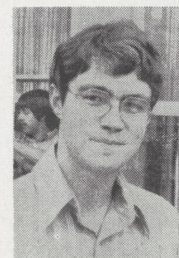
KENNY VEAZEY — I don't see where they are hurting it anymore than the generations in the past have.

JEFF DICKSON — It is just a minority creating a bad name for the youth.

LOUIS MUNN — They've turned to drugs for the answer and that is not the answer.

CHARLIE RING — The majority are not hurting it. The minority is what ruins the reputation of the youth.

SANDRA GLANCY — There is a lot of criticism coming from the youth, but they have no actions to follow it.



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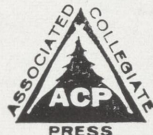
PATTERSON

LARRY MOORE — They are just like adults; some are good and some are bad.

DAN McLEMORE — Nothing at all.

DEBBI VAN ZANDT — You can't speak of the youth in general as being bad. There are too many different sects.

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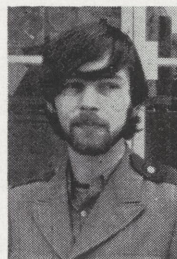
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MARGARET PATTERSON — They think they are ready to govern the world, but are being a bit hasty.

DANNY GILL — They are seeking an answer, which is good, but the rioting and bombing is not not the answer.

MELISSA HERRING — We're not doing anything to hurt our country.

BETTY ALLEN — Being violent instead of trying to accomplish things in an orderly fashion



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DALE SHOTTS — There is no spirit of nationalism.

BRENDA RAGAN — We are

REFLECTIONS

Political Pace Intensified

By DANNY KEYES

After many years of delivering babies Dr. Ray Lee finally had one . . . a baby duck.

Dr. Lee, a Republican candidate for Congress from the third district, was endorsed last week by Charles Evers, the Mayor of Fayette. Evers feels Lee would be able to do more for the district as a Republican than his opponent, Charles Griffin, could do as a Democrat. . . BULLFEATHERS!

After Evers made his announcement Lee issued a statement saying, "It looks like the mayor of Fayette has decided to jump on a winning bandwagon." Politically, Lee would have been wise to keep his mouth shut. His statement only served to bring more attention to the Doctor's new friend, a move that may bring considerable harm to Lee's right-wing campaign.

Meanwhile, Congressman Griffin wisely said nothing.

Republican Endorsement

This column, while acknowledging the right of Americans to endorse the candidate of their choice, is shocked that our National Democratic Committee (Evers) is endorsing Republicans.

The Mayor has just returned from a campaign tour of New York on behalf of Nelson Rockefeller, Republican candidate for Governor. Perhaps Evers could be forgiven if Rockefeller's opponent was incom-

petent, but Arthur Goldberg is one of the shining lights of the Democratic Party.

This column is beginning to agree with Shirley Tucker's MISSISSIPPI FROM WITHIN that commented on Evers after he came to Mississippi after the assassination of his brother to take over the reins of the NAACP . . . his only apparent qualification is his relationship with his martyred brother. People here don't trust him."

Back To SUSGA

A group called Southern Universities Student Government Association (If you're wondering why you've never heard of it—it hasn't done anything) is making a desperate attempt to discredit the established Mississippi Intercollegiate Council and its President Bill Cole.

In an article published in the STUDENT PRINTZ, the USM newspaper, Williams claimed he was the first student elected president of SUSGA who would not serve the dual role of President of MIC-SUSGA Williams seems to be overlooking the fact that MIC presidents are elected. . . and he was not among the candidates. Last year Bill Cole was elected. . . separately . . . president of MIC and SUSGA. Cole withdrew from SUSGA because they didn't do anything.

In two terms as president of the MIC, Cole has managed to create a GOVERNOR'S YOUTH ADVISORY BOARD, set up a meeting with the Board of Trustees of the Institutions of Higher Learning, lobby for more funds for higher education, and several other worthwhile projects. In the same period SUSGA has done nothing.

Senate Carries Proposed Rule For ASB Vote

By BOBBY BISHOP

Hinds Junior College's Senate has passed a resolution proposed by Rules and Procedures Commissioner Danny Keyes of Jackson dealing with student representation on the Board of Trustees.

If approved by Hinds President Dr. Robert M. Mayo, the Resolution will seat the President of the Associated Student Body as a regular voting member on the Hinds' Board of Trustees.

No Active Vote

In his resolution, which was passed at the October 13 meeting of the Senate and signed by Senate President Dale Hensarling and ASB President Kerry Keys, the Commissioner stated that "the students of Hinds Junior College have no active voice on the Board of Trustees of their school."

"The students of Hinds are becoming increasingly concerned over the affairs of their school and the manner in which these affairs conducted," Keyes continued. "Also, the students have been afforded no active voice of the Board of Trustees of their school."

Voting Members

Keyes resolved that the President and the Board of Trustees of Hinds be urged to take the necessary steps to make the President of the Associated Student Body, a duly elected leader of the students, a voting member of the Board of Trustees of Hinds Junior College to establish greater communication between the students and the administration of Hinds.



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Homecoming Spirit Grows

By KERRY KEYS

Guess what, folks. This time I'm not going to complain about anything, cut anything down, or talk about needed changes. Think I'm crazy, huh? Well, I'm not. Something much more important is coming up — something all of us should sincerely care about—Homecoming.

Homecoming has all the potential this year to be the best yet. As far as a student body, Hinds has never had a better one — so this should be the best Homecoming this school has ever seen. Now we need to put them all together and come up with the winning combination.

All of us should get involved — laziness and unenthusiasm at this time of the year is repulsive. Even if you've never been school spirited and you've never done anything before, this year can be different. No matter what clique you belong to — take part and put your abilities to work. Do something different and original. Don't sit back like you don't give a damn about



NEW MEMBERS — ASTRA, a women's service organization on the campus has released a list of new members for the fall semester. They are, seated from left, Marilyn Thompson, Carol McRaney, Pat Donnell, Sherry Dove, Mary Viner, Judy DeWitt, and standing, Eddie Brown, Astra Beau, Florette Schmidt, Cindy Queen, Martha Herrin, and David Puckett, Astra Beau. Photo by Rick Krouse.

For SEARCH

Pastor Addresses Clubs

By MARY GORDON

Father Francis Cosgrove, Diocesan Youth Director, and Associate Pastor at St. Therese's Parish in Jackson, was the guest speaker at the joint meeting of the Newman and Canterbury clubs at 6:15 p.m. Monday, October 19.

Father Cosgrove based his theme on SEARCH, a weekend of intensive discussion to help high school students solve their problems. It is aimed at allowing the students to picture their religion in a meaningful way.

Begun in San Francisco in 1964, SEARCH is now in its third year of trial work in Mississippi. This program is sponsored by the National Catholic Youth Organization Office in Washington, D. C. and is tailored accordingly to each section of the country.

To give youth a deeper insight into the meaning of Christianity as a way to a happy life and also to portray Christ's life as it is to be lived in today's world are only two of the fundamental purposes of the program.

Qualities For Instructors

"There are three essential qualities necessary for students serving on the team of instructors who will participate in numerous retreats planned throughout the spring," stated Father Cosgrove.

First, the student must be honest with himself before he can help others. Secondly, he must be an interested and dedicated worker and third, he must have enthusiasm in order to set the tone for a successful weekend.

High school retreats differ from SEARCH weekends in the fact that there does not exist total silence, but there are periods of silence set aside. Besides this, these programs are conducted by students to present topics in a youth to youth manner.

Unanswered Questions

SEARCH is an attempt to help young people find the answers to such questions as, "Who am I?" or "What do the sacraments mean to me?" The teachers cannot give all the answers all of the time, but they can help in reaching the first step toward making the individual a more mature Christian in a Christian community.

At the close of each weekend, student who participated are asked to evaluate their likes or dislikes of the program. From these comments, the team of instructors are able to prepare better and more SEARCH weekends.

Orientation is held for those who plan to instruct for at least five weeks prior to the date of the first scheduled retreat.

Gertrude E. Davis Hall, the newest building, is not only pleasing to the eye but provides all the creature comforts that characterize the desires of the now generation of students.

We are sure you will share our pride in all the physical improvements but we suspect our greatest and most far reaching change has taken place in teaching and learning. Innovation and experiment in the techniques of instruction characterize this new breed of teachers on our campus. A quick visit to the Media Lab on the first floor of the McLendon Library will illustrate the point I am trying to make. Your college is attracting a great deal of attention in the academic community because of the superior instruction in the first two years of college work and in terminal courses offered at Hinds. To be a part of this is indeed an exciting and stimulating experience.

We hope these changes, both in physical plant and instruction techniques, meet with your approval but while building as rapidly as our finances will permit to keep abreast of increasing enrollment and while using all the new techniques in electronic instructional aids demanded of us if we are to cope with the "information explosion" facing the modern day students, we have held fast to those things that have made your school a source of pride to you and to those of us privileged to teach and learn within its walls. Teaching and learning are still our first priority and our prime reason for expecting your continued support. Any student who sincerely desires an education in the first two years of college work or who desires to train himself for one of the many highly paid vocations can find his place at Hinds if he is willing to work.

Again we extend to you a genuine welcome and a sincere wish for a delightful return visit to the campus of your college days.

robert m.
mayo



Welcome Alumni

Homecoming is the one big day on the school calendar when faculty and students join in planning and is welcoming all former graduates and their families back to the campus. Physical changes usually are first to catch the returning graduate's eye. There are many of these at Hinds but we think they are symbolic of the more important and deeper running changes taking place in our living and learning environment.

The new Fine Arts Building is not only modern and functional as a teaching and learning facility but its symbolizes the added emphasis this generation of students places on the humanities and the extra dimension of living they desire for themselves and the next generation of students.

Astra Provides Career Planning For Members

By VICKY MURRAY

Astra, a service organization on campus sponsored by the Altrusa Club of Jackson is under the sponsorship of Miss Eunice Pace and Miss Marion Mounger.

Opportunities provided for by the club are personal development, career planning and preparation. It also provides leadership training and citizenship development; to foster the concept of service in school and in the community.

Promotes Fellowship

Astra sponsors social and cultural activities and helps to promote fellowship and understanding among all people.

Astra held a tea for all interested freshmen and sophomores as it's opening program. The Astra Club elected Eddie Brown and David Puckett as Beaus. They also made plans to help with the Girls' Club in Jackson, which is their main project for the year.

Other Plans

In addition, Astra will sponsor a homecoming display and a bridal fair. The members of the club will send Christmas cards to the faculty and will sponsor an Easter egg hunt for a Jackson orphanage.

Officers of the club for this year are Annette Strong, president; Patricia Beasley, vice president; Penne Mason, secretary; Betty Jane Chappa, senator; and Martha Hyde, representative.

Chemistry Teacher Added To Faculty

Dr. Hsiao-Shu Chang has been added to the faculty as an instructor in the chemistry department, announced Dr. Robert M. Mayo.

Dr. Chang obtained her Ph. D. in chemistry at the University of Cincinnati and went on to teach at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg Virginia and Southern Illinois University in Edwardsville, Illinois.

She also taught at the Northern Institute of Technology in Inglewood California and was employed at the Waterways Experiment Station in Vicksburg before coming to Hinds.

Dr. Chang now resides in Vicksburg with her husband, Frank Chang, who is an engineer at the Waterways Experiment Station.

Commenting about her new position Dr. Chang said, "The faculty and students have been most helpful and friendly. I am looking forward to working with and for them."

Newman Officers Picked For '70,'71

Newman, the Catholic organization on Hinds Campus, began another club year with election of officers at their Oct. 27 meeting.

Officers for the 1970-71 year are: Rich Gould, President; Elaine Stevens, Vice-President; and Joan Moran, Treasurer, all from Jackson; and Florette Schmidt, Secretary, from Madison.

Other elections of the club were their senator and representative from the club membership. Maxine Irby, from Vicksburg, will represent the club as senator and Alicia Knight, will assist her as representative.



HOME-EC OFFICERS — New officers for Home-Ec Club are, from left, first row, Vicki White of Jackson, Vice-President; Sandy Hopper, Jackson, President; Second row, Dianne Daniel, Jackson, Treasurer; Maxine Irby of Vicksburg, Parliamentarian; Third row, Anne Stringer of Forest and Jackie Carter, Historian, also of Jackson. Photo by Bob Hodges.

Paper Staff Attends Journalism Clinic

By LARRY WELCH

Staff members of the "Hindsonian" attended the twelfth annual journalism clinic sponsored by the Clarion Ledger in Jackson Tuesday, Nov. 3.

Members attending the clinic were: Bobby Bishop, executive editor, Mary Gordon, news editor, Jim Dollarhide, photographer, and Bob Hodges, staff advisor.

Two Sessions

In the first of two one-hour sessions Bishop and Mary Gordon attended a program on feature writing with discussion led by Jean Culbertson while Hodges and Dollarhide attended a program of news photo-

graphy with discussion lead by Fred Blackwell.

Other programs offered to those attending the clinic during the first session included discussions on sports writing, newspaper art, and advertising.

Numerous Clinics

During the second session Bishop attended an editor's clinic headed by O. C. McDavid and Jim Dollarhide attended a program in editorial writing with discussion being lead by Purser Hewitt.

Mary Gordon attended the session of general news writing headed by Charles Smith and Hodges attended a column writing program with discussion led by James Kron.

Hickman Announces Eagle Band Officers

By WALTER ADSIT

New officers for this year's Eagle Band have been chosen and they are Drum Major, Miss Janet Mayo, Crystal Springs; President, Rick Hammack, Florence; Larry Dies, Secretary-Treasurer, Gail Fortenberry, both of Jackson; Senator, Janet Mayo; Representative, and Bill Stewart, also of Jackson.

Mr. Hickman stated, about this year's band, "In the past eleven years that I have been in Jackson I have seen a great number of talented musicians who were members of the Eagle Band."

Fine Year

"This year is no exception to this rule. We have a fine group of musicians on campus and this year's band should be one of the finest. We are at work for our upcoming football shows," Hickman added.

Two stage bands are in the orga-

nizational stage under direction Hickman and Toby Tenhet. These groups will play popular tunes as well as old standards and Jazz favorites.

Flag Squad

New feature of this years marching band is the Flag Squad. Members of this squad featured during halftime performances are: Ella Garner, Sandra Hampton, Yvette Johnson, and Betty Myers, all of Jackson; Willie Garnett, Terry; and Chris Mogyorossy, Caracas, Venezuela.

Band member Sarah Trim of Port Gibson has been working with this group in learning routines for the field shows and parades.

Stage band and concert performance dates will be announced shortly. Enrollment is open to students on campus. For further information interested students should see Mr. Hickman or Mr. Tenhet.

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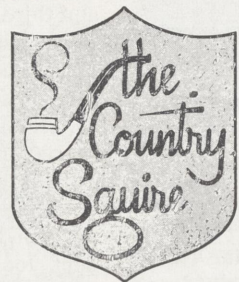


Hinds students Kay Allen and Larry Temple shop McRae's for the latest fashions for college dress. Kay is modeling a combination purple velvet and crepe with gold brocade with an empire waist accented with orange and green. Shoes are by Realities. Larry is modeling one of the popular Canterfield double breasted suits available in the Squire Shop. Larry's shoes are calcutta black buckle by Florsheim.

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ART COMMISSION DIRECTORS — Governor John Bell Williams has officially commissioned a new board of directors for the Mississippi Arts Commission. Appointees, from left, include James W. Lambert, Natchez; Mrs. Robert McAlister, Gulfport; Mrs. Gordon Marks, Jackson; Mrs. William I. Rosamond, Columbus; Mrs. Louis A. Farber, Jackson; Mrs. W. A. Middleton, Winona; Mrs. Burton Hankins, Grenada; T. B. Buckles, Jr., Natchez; Mrs. A. L. Denton, Raymond; and Yandell Wideman, Jackson. Mrs. Lida Rodgers, seated right, is executive director of the commission. Photo courtesy Mississippi Arts Commission.

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Art Commission

Gov. Williams Appoints Mrs. Denton To Board

By BARBARA JONES

Governor John Bell Williams has officially named Mrs. Katherine Denton of the Hinds Art Department as a member of the Board of Directors for the Mississippi Arts Commission for the next four years.

Commissioning of the fifteen-member board, which is responsible for encouraging and stimulating arts development throughout the state, came at an organizational meeting in Jackson during early October.

First Art Program

Mrs. Denton, who has been at Hinds since 1935, was responsible for the first art program here. She received her B. A. from Mississippi State College for Women and her M. A. from Mississippi College.

She did graduate work at the University of Alabama and Peabody College in Nashville. She then taught at Utica Junior College, and Columbus and Clinton Public Schools.

Mrs. Denton has served as State Art Chairman for the University Association of Women and Cultural Arts Chairman of the Clinton-Raymond Branch.

Governor Addresses

In his address, Governor Williams noted that the board broadly represents all fields of the performing and fine arts, and also includes a number of experienced business administrators.

"This is a very important Commission," the Governor announced, "and we need the specific abilities and knowledge of every member of the board as we move forward in the development of the arts in our state."

Board members, and their terms of office, are Cliff Bingham of Jackson, Yandell Wideman of Jack-

son, and Mrs. Nell Latham of Benton, five years; Mrs. Burton Hankins of Grenada, Sam S. Farrington Sr. of Jackson, and Mrs. A. L. Denton of Raymond, four years; Mrs. A. F. Summer of Jackson, T. B. Buckles Jr. of Natchez, and Mrs. W. A. Middleton of Winona, three years.

Mrs. James H. Skewes of Meridian, Mrs. Robert McAlister of Gulfport, and Mrs. William I. Rosamond of Columbus, two years; Mrs. Gordon Marks of Jackson, Mrs. Louis A. Farber of Jackson, and James W. Lambert of Natchez, one year.

Briefing

Mississippi Arts Commission Executive Director Lida Rogers briefed the new appointees on the history of the arts in Mississippi, and the progress of the Commission since its founding four years ago.

The Commission was organized in 1937 under provisions of the National Endowment for the Arts and Humanities Act approved by Congress in 1965. The Commission channels an annual federal appropriation into a specifically designed service program aimed at encouraging participation in and appreciation of the arts in Mississippi.

Activities . . .

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night, Nov. 6, to try violators of Freshman Day traditions.

Continuing Friday's festivities, at 2:30 p. m. the Hinds showband will perform in front of the Student Union Building.

Immediately afterward, Circle K and Civitan will conduct a 24 hour drum beat in front of the Student Union. After that, Circle K will sponsor the march to the lake and bonfire.

Fireworks

Fireworks will be exploded at the bonfire after the Cheerleaders hold a pep rally. Astra and Samothrace will serve hot dogs and sell cokes there. Also, there will be a weiner-roast, and the cannon will be taken to the lake to be fired.

Supporters of the Hinds Senate will get a chance to end Friday's celebration with an "egg-in". Senate President Dale Hensarling will get egged while the ASB sells eggs for 25 cents each.

Saturday morning Nov. 7, will be reserved for clubs and organizations to finish their decorations and displays. Astra, Samothrace, and the Senate will supply coffee and donuts.

Davis Dedication

Davis Hall, the newest girl's dormitory, will be dedicated at 4:00 p. m. Saturday afternoon, with Joe Moss of Raymond delivering the dedication speech. Moss is an attorney and a member of the House of Representatives.

The annual alumni banquet is scheduled for 5:30 p. m. in the cafeteria. Members of the Alumni Association, headed by Otehl Mendrop of Vicksburg, will elect officers and the "Alumnus of the Year" will be chosen.

The Hi-Steppers, the Eagle Band, and the Choir will perform during halftime, when the Homecoming Queen will be announced and crowned. Girls will be allowed to stay out until two o'clock a. m. for the dance.

Crowning . . .

(Continued from page 1)
chosen Head Majorette. She was also a member of the paper staff, Pep Club and Bible Club at Brandon.

Home Economics Major, Teresa McCraney graduated from Forest Hill in Jackson. Her senior year she was selected as a homecoming maid, named a Beauty and served as a senior class officer.

Teresa was also active in high school activities. She was a member of the Beta Club, Bible Club, and was on the annual staff. At Hinds she is in the Home Economics Club.

Honor Student

Freshman Physical Education major, Paula Phillips attended Wingfield where she was a member of Mu Alpha Theta, the National Honor Society and had a lead role in the Falcon Follies.

She was also a member of the Spanish club and was named girl of the Month. At Hinds, Paula is a Hi-Stepper and a member of the "Eagle" Staff, the college yearbook.

Freshman Marcie Jackson, a Fletcher Senior High, Neptune Beach, Florida, graduate was elected "Most Beautiful" and served as a Homecoming maid. She also received a Dramatic Award for outstanding acting ability.

At Hinds Marcie plans to go into the field of public relations. She is also a member of Astra.



DMT BOOTH — The Distributive Marketing Technology Department at Hinds set up a booth at the recent Mississippi State Fair with the help of the Hotel-Motel Management department and the Hinds Media Lab. The booth, equipped with an audio-visual production about the DMT was designed for fair-goers to walk through, and during the week, DMT students handed out information brochures. Photo by Bob Hodges.

Articles Written

Revision Occurs In Media Lab Use

By LARRY WELCH

Dr. Floyd S. Elkins, Academic Dean; Ewin Gaby, director of the media center; and Michael J. Rabalais, curriculum instruction coordinator have recently written several articles pertaining to using media in instruction.

Within the past eight months their work has appeared in magazines such as Educational Media, Audio-visual Instruction, Educational Television, and Improving College and University Teaching.

Instructional Change

These articles originated from a revision in instructional design started under the leadership of Dr. Elkins two years ago and revolves around the changing role of the instructors.

The revision included trying to get instructors to write what they wanted students to learn by way of learning objectives and the use of various media as learning experiences.

Emphasized in their articles is the role of the instructor and how he is no longer employed to be a primary source of content, but is only one available learning experience in which a student may be involved.

Four Steps

Through these articles four steps are designed to show the learning process which they believe to be the most effective for students.

First in this process is the development of educational objectives for the students. The course objectives must be broken down into specific objectives for each subject area and the student exposed to an adequate number of learning experiences.

To design these objectives an instructor must tell the student what he expects him to know upon completion of the course and how he will be evaluated as to whether or not he has learned it.

Learning Experiences

In the second step the teacher must analyze all the possible learning experiences the school can provide which will assist the student in meeting the learning objectives for each unit of each course taught.

These experiences are not only found in lectures and textbooks, but also in reading in outside sources, taking field trips, listening to audio

tapes, viewing films, transparencies, 35 mm slides and video tapes.

Most important is that for every learning experience in which a student is involved he must be aware of the objective he is attempting to achieve.

Third in the learning process is the analysis of the types of students involved and the type of teacher assigned to those students.

Effective Methods

If the instructional system has included a "shopping list" of all the experiences which the school can provide, the teacher can choose the methods he wants keeping in mind what he can use most effectively.

For the fourth step the instructor is asked to develop and design valid evaluation instruments by considering each learning objective and deciding what questions he may ask the student to see that the objectives have been met.

Primary Reason

Elkins stated one primary reason for this change of instructional strategy by saying, "in the past the educational process has been

evaluated and not the product. In this approach the emphasis is placed upon the product or the student.

He pointed out that the media center was used in the beginning only for the sake of using it and not truly as a learning experience.

Elkins emphasized the steps in the learning process by saying, "If you are really dedicated to teaching, the best way to begin is to tell the student what you expect him to learn."

Evaluation Standards

"Second, provide the student with learning experiences to assist him and third, tell him the standards under which he will be evaluated."

Elkins also commented that the overall response by the faculty members has been unusually good and the process now seems to be working reasonably well.

Only about six other schools in the United States are now trying this new process and most of these are newly formed junior colleges. Hinds is the only established institution now attempting it.

Alumni Bring Honors To Hinds By Excelling In State Positions

By RICH GOULD

Hinds Junior College has produced many alumni in its fifty-three years as an educational institute, and many hold positions as state officials.

One of the outstanding alumni of Hinds is Governor John Bell Williams, whose career in politics has included representing Mississippi in the United States Congress from 1947 to 1967, and as Governor for the 1968 to 1972 tenure. Governor Williams received Alumnus of the Year for 1967.

Governor's Staff

Also represented on the Governor's staff are former students A. F. Summer, who is the Attorney General for the state and Colonel Wendell Lack who is representative at large for the Alumni Association, serving as the head of the State Forestry Commission.

Others serving the Governor are Hamp King as the State Auditor, the first such office holder to keep

the position a second time when a constitutional amendment was adopted to permit succession.

Chancery Clerks

Men serving in the Chancery Court System from Hinds are Tom Virden and Irl Dean Rhodes who serve the courts of Hinds and Rankin counties respectively.

Dr. E. E. "Tad" Thrash who received Alumnus of the Year, 1968, is the Executive Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the Institute of Higher Learning, while Joe Moss and Bob Ferguson serve in the House of Representatives and Bill McKenley and Dan Martin serve in the State Senate.

The United States Congress also echoes the slogan of "Service through Education" with Alumnus Charles Griffin serving in the House of Representatives in the seat that Governor Williams vacated in 1967 to run for the Mississippi governorship.

Davis Hall Dedication Set With Moss As Speaker

By MARY GORDON

Dedication ceremonies for Gertrude Davis Hall, the college's new 131-room, \$800,000 women's dormitory will be held Saturday, November 7 at 4:00 p.m. as a homecoming feature.

Joe G. Moss, Raymond attorney at law will be the dedication speaker. A former student of Miss Gertrude Davis, Moss has his own law office. He is now serving his fourth term in the Mississippi House of Representatives.

In addition to being chairman of the Public Utilities Committee, he is a member of the County Affairs Committee and the Judiciary Aid Commission.

Dedication Speaker

Other offices which Moss holds are membership in the Registration and Elections Committee, the Ways and Means Committee and also of the State Building Commission.

Moss is a graduate of Hinds Junior College, Mississippi State University, and the Jackson School of Law. He is also active in the Lions Club, the American Legion, the VFW, the Loyal Order of Moose, and the Mississippi Farm Bureau.

This five-story facility is dedicated to Miss Gertrude Davis, former Dean of Women at Hinds for 30 years who died at her Brookhaven home in September 1968.

Upon her retirement in 1960, "The Eagle," campus annual dedicated the book to her with these words, "It is with sadness that we bid farewell to a friend who has worked for many long years at Hinds."

Newspaper Sponsor

At Hinds, Miss Davis sponsored the student newspaper, "The Hindsonian," the YWCA, and the honorary fraternity Phi Theta Kappa. She had organized chapters of PTK at both Whitworth and Hinds and had received a plaque by the national organization for her contribution to each chapter.



JOE MOSS
Dedication Speaker

Prior to coming to Hinds, she taught at Whitworth College in Brookhaven, Copiah-Lincoln Junior College, and Millsaps. Miss Davis earned her Bachelor of Arts degree at Whitworth and her Master of Arts degree at the University of Chicago.

Rosser Wall, administrative assistant stated, "The campus plan of dormitories calls for two additional dorms of the same type as Davis Hall as enrollment increases."

Opened During Summer

First opened during the second semester of summer school 1970,

Davis Hall enables the college to accommodate 257 more women students. This air-conditioned brick structure has all of the modern conveniences of college dormitory life.

In addition to the main lounge on the first floor, each of the other four floors has a snack-bar lounge furnished with televisions, a refrigerator and stove combination, and game tables with matching chairs.

Each floor has a separate laundry and ironing room for the students' convenience. Two community type baths are located on either end of all floors.

Every room contains a built-in study unit, a 10-drawer chest, two twin beds with overhead bookcases, and storage space in compartments on the sides of the beds.

One monitor's room, located near the center of each floor, is furnished similarly to all others with the exception of a private bath.

Heating and Air-Conditioning

With the construction of the dorm, the heating and air-conditioning is designed where one side of a floor may be heated while the other may be air-conditioned at the same time.

Added features of the dorm include the sun deck on the roof, the open terrace in the center of the building with the patio on the first floor and the elevator which aids the girls in getting to class on time.

This dorm is also equipped with generators which function automatically in case of power failure and each floor has adequate fire-fighting facilities for use in an emergency. The electricity and fire alarm system are connected with this unit so all may come on automatically at the same time.

Department Starts Learning Process For New Program

Mrs. Ray Shephard of the English Department has begun a new learning process this year which she believes to be most effective thus far.

This year, according to Mrs. Shephard, textbooks available did not seem to fill the purpose for teaching students in the basic English program. Material for the class was instead written here on the Hinds campus.

Instruction program

In order to render more time to composition work in the classroom, an eight-step Basic English instruction program was put on audio-tape in the media lab pertaining to grammar and its usage.

Before beginning this lab work the students are given a diagnostic test to see what knowledge they have of English concepts. From this point on they proceed at their own pace through the remainder of the steps.

Efficient Process

"The process," Mrs. Shephard commented, "Seems to be most efficient. Eighty-five percent of the students who go through the first eighteen weeks of the program make a C or better average and so do those who continue on to 101 English."

Two other junior colleges in the state, Holmes Junior College and Copiah-Lincoln Junior College, are now using the same material that was written on the Hinds campus.

HJC Nursing Dept. Wins Loving Cup During Conference

By WAYNE SMITH

Members of the Hinds Nursing Department received a loving cup for the largest attendance at the annual convention of the Mississippi Association of Student Nurses held in Jackson in October.

Mrs. Mildred Rives and Mrs. Dixie Keyes, faculty sponsors, along with officers of the Hinds chapter were those representing the Nursing Department from Hinds.

New Officers

New Officers this year are: President Theresa Edwards, Kosciusko; First Vice-President, Susan Puckett, Morton; Correspondence Secretary, Sharon Drivdahl, Raymond; Recording Secretary, Linda Ford and Treasurer Rosa Garner, both of Jackson.

Sophomore members attending the meeting were: Leila Crowson, Barbara Dookittle, Neva Jefcoat, Wilmar McGee, Gene Morrison, Martha Reid, Beverly Thompson, Lou Moore, and Reba Williams, all of Jackson.

Other Sophomores

Other sophomores present were Vann Baddley, Biloxi; Virginia Clark, Winona; June East, Brandon; Lauretta Moss, Canton; Linda Smith, Vicksburg; Phyllis Jenkins, Weir; Sarah Smith, Durant; Virginia Smith, Terry; Florence Woods, Bolton; Gloria Yates, Clinton; Laura Willingham, Yazoo City, and Pat Smith of Hutchinson, Kansas.

Thomas Allen, Shelia Carter, Ethel Davis, Jean Evans Deborah Humphreys, Billie McAlpin, Carla McNamee, Wanda Muton, Lynn Shanks, Jacqueline Spencer, Nancy Triggs, and Patti Wingo are Jackson freshman who also attended the convention.

In addition, other freshmen who went too were Shirley Daigle, Port Gibson; Marcia Fleming, Greenville; Joan Harmon, West Point; Janice Langston, Raymond; Louise McNeese, Morton; and Janice Ruff of Meridian.

On Thursday, October 29, all of the nursing students met in the Student Union Building to discuss plans of the organization and also to prepare for the homecoming display.

PTK Honors Clubs List Project Theme

"Man A Part of Nature and Man Apart from Nature," was announced as the theme of this year's projects by Sharon Holiday, Phi Theta Kappa president.

"This theme deals with ecology which is a very timely subject that is causing a great bit of concern today. The programs that will be held this year will be correlated around the aspects of this topic," stated Sharon Holiday, President.

Plans are being made by the Gamma Lambda Chapter to attend the PTK National Convention at San Antonio, Texas in April. At these meetings national officers will be elected and the theme will be studied further.

Topics to be covered this year include those concerning man's impact on his surroundings. The main divisions to be studied are pollution, population explosion, and environment and health.

Subdivisions will include the subjects of radiation, chemical, and thermal; and noise. Also discussed will be diseases and dangerous drugs.



NURSING OFFICERS — Selected as officers for the nurses club are, from left, first column, Susan Puckett, vice President; Rosa Garner, treasurer; second column, Theresa Edwards, president; Linda Ford, recording secretary; Sharon Drivdahl, corresponding secretary; and Laura Willingham, representative. Photo by Rick Krouse.

Circle K Concludes Drive; Inducts 43 New Members

By RICH GOULD

Circle K, a men's service organization on the Hinds campus began its year with the initiation of forty-three new members, including sophomore and freshmen students.

These new members invited to join the club were sophomores Mac Jarmon, Vicksburg; Steve Bearden, Jackson; Chris McCurley, Gloster; Rick Hammack and Rob Smith of Florence; Dale Shotts and Larry Welch of Mendenhall.

Sophomore Members

Other sophomores initiated into Circle K were Bob Le Blanc, White Castle, Louisiana; Bruce Harris, Brandon; Walter Welch, Pascagoula; and Chris Morogrossy of Caracas, Venezuela.

New freshmen members are: David Dorsey, Buddy Oxley, Alex Tims, Rich Gould, Steve Fraizer, Jerry Bullock, Hugh McKenzie, Jim Dollarhide, Ricky Deaton, Charles Stickler, Dan Hemphill, Donnie Stewart, Bob Baines, Dave Morgan, and Buddy Rogers, all of Jackson.

New Freshmen

Additional freshmen members are Rusty McMillan and Alan Trotter, Newton; Ernest Flowers, Terry; Ricky Shearer, Bob Boteler, and Johnny Bridges, Raymond; Al Pace, Magee; Frank Ford, Wayne Smith, and Johnny Holliday all of Vicksburg; and Ed Marsall's of Homewood, Illinois.

Other freshmen members include Scot Rankin, Mendenhall; John Clower and Harry Hood, Crystal Springs; and Bobby Kersh of Pearl.

Officers

Officers of Circle K this year are President Gene Singleton, Johnny Grant, Vice-President; Bobby Bishop, Secretary, all of Jackson; and Donald Rutland, Treasurer of Jayess. Club sweetheart is Janet Luckett, a sophomore from Jackson.

Induction ceremonies of new freshmen members will be held on November 19 at the regular meeting of the club. These freshmen are undergoing a period of initiation

which last for nine weeks, during which time their service hours will be counted and their qualifications will be reviewed by a board.

Service Projects

Some of the projects already accomplished by Circle K are selling refreshments from the concession stand at all home football games, giving blood to a six year old free bleeder for an operation, and repainting the press box at the stadium.

Gene Singleton stated, "We have a fine group of boys here and a good program, and we hope this will be the best year Circle K has had on campus yet."

Program chairman Ronald Rutland is planning a series of programs on the subjects of minority concerns, drug abuse, ecology, communication gaps, and care for the institutionalized.



DECADE AS HINDS ADMINISTRATOR—Hinds Junior College President Robert M. Mayo, left center, has served Hinds for ten years and five as its President. Among some of the offices he has held include President of the Millsaps Alumni Association, President of the Mississippi Education Association and President of the Southern Association of Junior Colleges. While Mayo has been President, the enrollment at Hinds has tripled, and course offerings have increased proportionately to the enrollment. When he retires, he plans to become a farmer.

PROGRESS MADE

Mayo Reviews Decade As Hinds Administrator

By CONNIE FLEMING

"In the recent years Hinds Junior College has made tremendous progress while the enrollment has tripled," summarized Hinds President Dr. Robert M. Mayo upon concluding his tenth year at Hinds and his fifth as President.

"Course offerings, both terminal and transfer, have increased proportionately and kept pace with the need of the increased enrollment and changing needs of students," Mayo evaluated.

Other Duties

In addition to being Hinds President, Dr. Mayo has served as President of the Millsaps Alumni Association, President of the Mississippi Education Association, and Vice President of the Mississippi Congress of Parents and Teachers.

He is also on the Committee of Standards for the Southern Association of College Schools, Junior College Division, and President of the Southern Association of Junior Colleges.

Army Service

Dr. Mayo served two years in the Army Air Corp as an aircraft mechanic and three years as a staff officer with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

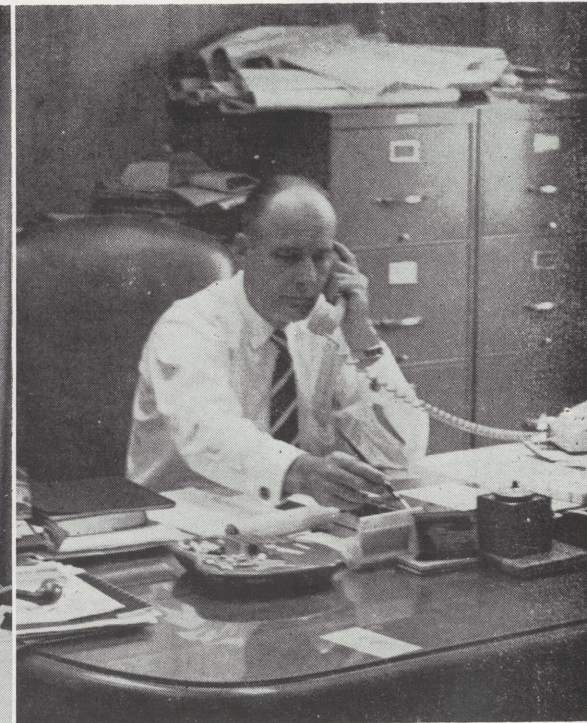
He was Secretary of the Board of Trustees for seven years before joining the administrative staff of the college, serving as vice-president for five years before he became President in 1965.

Hinds makes use of Mayo's abilities since it is not only an educational institution but a business operation.

College Operations

The junior college operates an airport and the largest dairy and meat processing plant in the area, and a nine-hole golf course.

On the weekends Dr. Mayo is, what he termed, "A turn-row farmer." "I go out to the cattle farm and give instructions," he explained. Mayo also commented that the cattle farm serves not only as a form of relaxation but as a retirement program also.



"When I retire. I hope to return to farming. I was raised on a farm although many changes have made it a more lucrative business with less work," the President emphasized.

Bell Hop

"I worked my way through Millsaps as a bell hop at the Robert E. Lee Hotel and learned more psychology as a bell hop than in college," he recalled.

While at Millsaps, Mayo lost the race for student body Vice-President by three votes to one of his good friends. Mayo added, "But I later salvaged my ego in Hinds County politics and made a campaign with no opposition for the second term as County Superintendent."

While in the Pelahatchie Public Schools, Mayo was a basketball coach and history teacher. "I was such a sorry coach that they had to get rid of me; so they made me superintendent," chuckled Mayo.

Family

His wife, Lee, is also an educator and serves in emergencies as an instructor in the English or Library Department at Hinds and Raymond High School.

Their three sons, Will, Robert Jr., and Buddy, reside in Raymond, except Robert Jr., who is in the Army stationed in Alaska. Will is a science teacher at Raymond High School, and Buddy, the youngest, will be a freshman next year at Hinds.

Future

Considering the future for Hinds, Dr. Mayo predicted, "The biggest challenge facing us is the growing need to keep the college and its services abreast of the needs of our area and state."

Looking back, he pointed out that one of the greatest changes Hinds has made in recent years has been the improvement in the instruction and learning processes.

"Faculty members, both veteran and new are willing and anxious to improve and try new methods of instruction," Mayo observed.



MEDIA LAB — Student assistants Rusty McMillan, from Newton, and Ronald Rutland from Jayess prepare tapes for students to extend their classroom studies. The Media Lab makes use of many other ideas for students and faculty to aid in the teaching process. Photo by Rick Krouse.

Media Center Facilities Aid Students Through Various Learning Experiences

By LARRY WELCH

"Today Hinds has one of the finest Media Centers to be found and provides students with learning experiences in several different facets," stated media director, Ewin Gaby.

One phase of help offered to students employs the dial access system which allows audio and video tapes to be listened to or viewed as study aids for students and instructional aids for classes at various locations.

Program Facilities

Overhead transparency production facilities allow the faculty to bring in their ideas as a rough sketch or a picture and leave with a transparency. Art and graphics work is also done for the ones who have ideas but lack artistic ability.

Also in aid to the faculty, thus in aid to students, films may be rented. Faculty members may give in-

formation as to what they want and the media center finds it or orders it for them and later picks it up and mails it back.

Added Items

There is also a film strip, slide, transparency, audio and video tape library. The title of all available media are on file in the main card catalogue of the library with the items themselves stored in the media lab for students' use.

Another aid is the Audio-Visual classroom which is available at all times and is able to accommodate a class of 30-40 students.

"The Audio-Visual classroom has been almost booked solid," stated Gaby. Working, Drafting, Music, Accounting, Barbering, Physical Education, and Engineering have kept the room busy with video and audio tapes."

Pickup, Delivery System

Recently initiated in an attempt to use the Audio-Visual equipment in the entire campus more efficient-

ly is the equipment pick-up and delivery service.

The purposes sought in this service is to improve the use of the media center by making Audio-Visual equipment easily available to instructors, obtaining the most efficient usage of the college's equipment, and doing constant preventing maintenance to keep the equipment in good condition.

In order to accomplish these objectives equipment is picked up and delivered at every class change between 8 a. m. and 3 p. m., Monday through Friday. To obtain this equipment Mrs. Johnnie Ward may be reached on extension 72.

Satisfactory Results

Gaby emphasized the fact that teachers are now more than ever using the Media Center as a part of their teaching process and have been very much satisfied with the results.

Basic English programs have been put on audio tape for English 40 students, slides and audio tapes are used to teach basic principles in accounting, and the speech department records students' speeches and debates.

Preview facilities have been used frequently by the nursing department. They are using a multiple media instructional program which includes films, filmstrips, and a slide-audio presentation.

Slide and Audio

This slide-audio instruction is a large set of commercially prepared slides synchronized with an audio tape made in the media lab's audio studio.

In addition to dubbing a number of films to tape and recording, some material "off-air" the studio has made video tape series for Barbering, History, and Psychology.

VoTech Booth

The booth for the State Vo-Tech management display shown recently at the state fair was an automatic slide-audio show made by the media lab in a booth designed by the lab.

Gaby stressed, "The media center's specific purpose is to aid students and they should take advantage of the facilities offered."

Moody Assumes Position In State Department As Junior College Director

George Vaught Moody, administrative assistant for business affairs at Pearl River Junior College since 1967, has been named director of the Junior College Division, Mississippi State Department of Education.

Dr. Garvin Johnston, state superintendent of education, announced the appointment and stated that Moody would assume his new duties November 1.

"I'm very pleased that Mr. Moody accepted this appointment. His background, training, and experience in junior college work, plus his excellent personal qualities, make him eminently qualified for this position," Johnston commented.

Working on Doctorate

A Pearl River county native, Moody is a graduate of Pearl River Junior College. He holds a bachelor's degree from Mississippi State University, a master's from the University of Southern Mississippi, and has completed all course requirements for the doctoral degree at USM.

He is now writing his dissertation for his terminal degree. Moody has done additional post graduate work in mathematics at MSU and in school business management at the University of Omaha.

With some 14 years experience in teaching and administration, Moody began his career as a math instructor at Pearl River Junior College and High School in 1956.

Head of Federal Affairs

In 1965 he was named purchasing agent and director of federal affairs at Pearl River. While holding this position, he established a new central purchasing and supply management procedure.

He also administered federal programs and coordinated the physical plant planning, construction, maintenance and operations.

His present responsibilities at Pearl River include budgeting and

financial planning, purchasing and supply management, plant planning, construction, and financing; federal program applications, accounting, and reporting, and management of non-instructional personnel.

He also provides fiscal management of auxiliary activities, food services, farm and housing programs, and athletics. In addition he coordinates data processing for administrative procedures.

Active in Civic Affairs

Active in civic and professional organizations, Moody holds membership in the Mississippi Education Association, the Mississippi Junior College Business Manager's Association, the Association of School Business Officials in the United States and Canada, and Phi Delta Kappa, honorary education fraternity. He is a member of Rotary International and the Chamber of Commerce and an active officer in the Baptist Church.

While serving his military obligation he spent two years as an agent of the U. S. Army Military Intelligence.

Senate Sets Rules Governing Display

Senate President Dale Hensarling has set the rules governing the set up of displays during the Homecoming weekend.

Clubs will have the same display position held last year, with the exception of those who displayed on the East side of the Student Union Building who will move to the West Side, or any vacant display position.

Topics must be of a patriotic or American historical nature pertaining to the homecoming theme of "United We Stand." Clubs should select an alternate topic to avoid any repetition.

Jackson Branch Offers Clerical Science Program

By MARY GORDON

Among the many courses offered at the Jackson Branch of Hinds Junior College this year is a program in Secretarial and Clerical training.

Some of the numerous aims to be accomplished during the course of this program are that the students will learn to acquire a comprehensive understanding of office responsibilities and will develop the personality and character fitted to his station in life.

Development of Objectives

Other objectives are for the purpose of developing competence in skills necessary to operate modern office equipment and to fulfill the responsibilities of the position.

Three instructors working together in teaching the program are Doris Carpenter, both of Jackson; and Mrs. Bobbie Leggett of Raymond.

Semester Breakdown

During the first semester, students will receive instruction in

secretarial sciences, such as shorthand, typing, machine calculation and secretarial accounting. They also take an English course to apply to their secretarial training.

In the second semester, courses that are continued include business communication, office appliances, secretarial procedures and filing and records management.

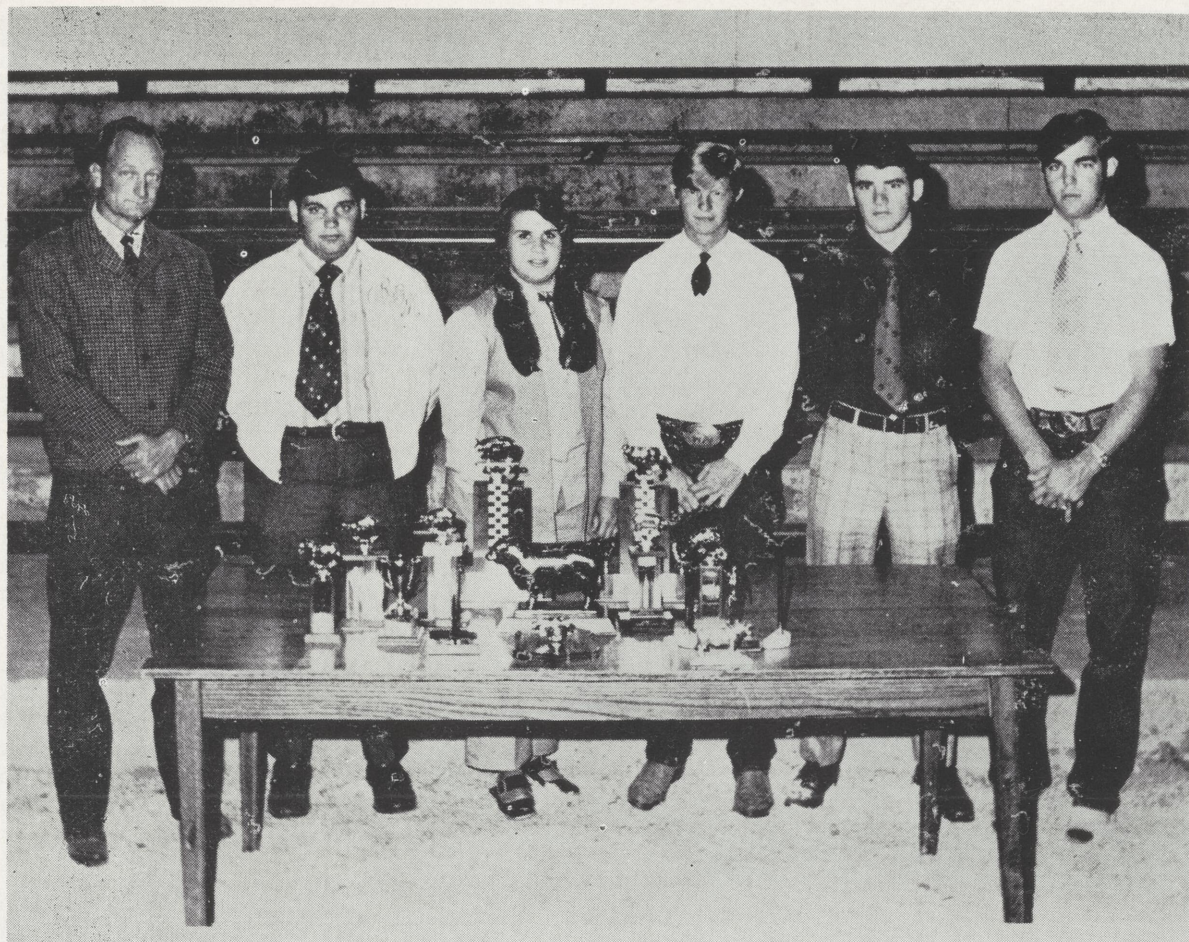
Following Completion

Students completing the one year program will earn a certificate of proficiency or an Associate of Applied Science degree. After completion of a program at the Jackson Branch, the graduate will be qualified to fill such positions as cashier, executive secretary, key punch operator, legal secretary or transcribing machine operator.

Students participating in this course gain a thorough knowledge of office procedures and learn to work successfully with their employer, fellow workers and business associates, including competitors.



HALLOWEEN PARTY — Girls' dormitories on the Hinds campus were the scene of parties last Wednesday night celebrating Halloween. There was fun and food as students celebrated the age-old festival. Photo by Rick Krouse.



JUDGING TEAM — Members of the Livestock Judging Team won more awards this year at the State Fair than any other year. Those participating were, from left, Billy Baner, instructor; Gale Martin, Linda Campbell, Marvin Ashley, Tony Waltman, and Dickie DeMuth. Photo by Rick Krouse.

Livestock Judging Team Wins During State Fair

By RICH GOULD

Members of Hinds Judging Team were recognized for the tenth year at the Mississippi State Fair, receiving three overall high and ten first place awards.

Instructor Billy Baner stated, "We were all real proud having only lost the Overall First Place by 12 points out of a possible 3750. Six individual awards was by far the best we've done".

Six Students

The team consisted of six agri-

cultural students who were Dickie De Muth, Raymond; Gale Martin, Brandon; Marvin Ashley, Hazlehurst; Linda Campbell, Utica; and Tony Waltman, Jackson.

Team awards won were first place in Duroc hogs, Yorkshire hogs, Hampshire hogs and overall high. In cattle the team was recognized in Angus and Charolais judging and overall high.

Individual awards were won by two of the judges: Linda Campbell in Hampshire sheep, first place and Dickie DeMuth placed in cattle and swine. Angus cattle and Hampshire hogs won him High Overall.

First Place

The team has represented Hinds receiving first place for seven years and second for three out of the years of competition.

The team will be one of the few judging teams representing Mississippi in the regional meet to be held in Houston, Texas later on this year.

Astra Organization Grants Membership

By LARRY WELCH

Astra, a girls' service organization, recently initiated twelve new members into the club along with selecting the club's two beaus, announced Astra president, Annette Strong.

Those initiated are as follows: Judy Dewitt, Sherry Dove, Carol McRaney, Kay Parker, Cindy Queen, Marilyn Thompson, and Mary Viner, all of Jackson.

Comprising the remainder of the initiates is Pat Donald, Brookhaven; Marilyn Grafton, Clinton; Martha Herren, Utica; Marcie Jackson, Jacksonville, Fla.; and Florette Schimdt, Madison. Initiated as beaus were Eddie Brown of Brandon and David Puckett of Jackson.

The initiates were encouraged to uphold the purposes and ideals on which Astra was founded and to strive at all times to be of service to their club, school, community, and to others.

Following the awarding of membership cards and assigning "Big Sisters" to all the girls, a tea was given in honor of the initiates.

Methodist To Hold Class Next Sunday

Raymond's United Methodist Church is sponsoring an on-campus Sunday School class, which is not denominational in content or approach and it is hoped that it will reach students who are not currently attending a Sunday School class.

Class will convene at 10:00 a.m. each Sunday morning in the religious activities room in the Student Union Building. Mrs. E. E. Jackson will be the discussion leader.

The first class will be Sunday, Nov. 8. All students are invited.

INDUSTRY, CONSTRUCTION

Sheet Metal Course Trains Students

Added to the programs offered by the Hinds Vocational Technology Division is a sheet-metal course aimed in preparing students who go into the area of industry or any other type of construction work.

The two year terminal course is being taught by Curtis (Bud) Switzer, formerly a sheet-metal foreman on a construction job for Cleaver Brooks Boiler Company.

Metal Products

Sheetmetal workers install a wide variety of products made from

thin metal sheets for use in such things as ventilating, air-conditioning and heating systems, roofing and siding, partitions, store fronts, and metal framework for neon signs. The average annual income for a sheet-metal worker is \$10,500.

"Our goal," Switzer explained, "is to prepare a man for either industrial or construction work. Industrial work concerns fabricating special parts on a production basis as standards for other parts; while construction involves the installation of all the metal parts of any

building, such as air ducts, metal awnings, or metal buildings."

Upon the completion of this course, the student will be qualified to go immediately into the sheet-metal field.

New Addition

By Sept. '71 a Building Trades Building, an addition to the Vocational Technology complex, will be completed and ready for use. There a new fabrication shop, part of the sheet-metal program, will be housed with modern, up-to-date equipment.

Anyone interested in this new course should contact the Vocational Technology Division for an application.

Hindsonian Staff Attends MJCPA

By LARRY WELCH

Members of "The Hindsonian" staff attended the Mississippi Junior College Press Association's semi-annual conference in Meridian at Meridian Junior College on October 30-31.

Those making the trip were Executive Editor Bobby Bishop, Jackson; News Editor Mary Gordon, Vicksburg; Ed Marsalis, Sports Editor from Homewood, Illinois; Business Manager Larry Welch from Mendenhall; Circulation Manager Rich Gould from Jackson; Sponsor Bob Hodges, and Advisor Jack Coppenbarger.

Registration began at 2:30 p.m. Friday and was followed by an Executive Council meeting at which Bishop and Hodges attended.

Later in the evening a banquet was held for those attending the conference. Dr. William Scaggs, President of Meridian Junior College, gave the welcome and Donnie Cunningham, President of MJCPA, made the announcements.

Workshops ended at 12 noon and a closing luncheon was held in the Meridian Junior College cafeteria with William Winter as guest speaker.



"ANTIGONE" — The Lendon Players concluded a three day run of the Greek classic "Antigone" last Friday night in the Hinds Auditorium. The play was under the direction of sponsor John Maxwell and student director Susan Walter. Photo by Jim Dollarhide.

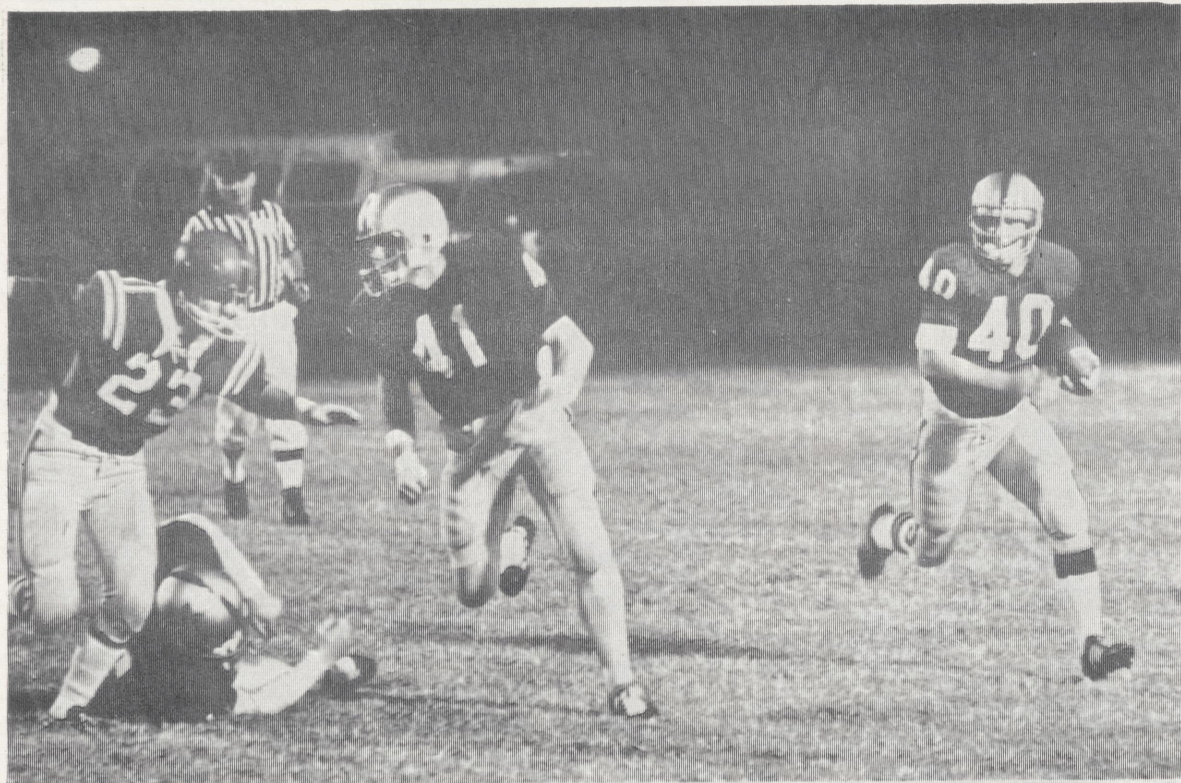
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SALMON RUNS — Jimmy Salmon (40), Eagle fullback, runs around end against the Itawamba Indians with Jeb Grace (41) throwing a key block. Salmon was the leading ground gainer in the game with 143 yards in the 33-7 scoring rampage over the Indians. Defending in the play is Terry Wiygul (23). Photo by David Hawkins.

Eagles Chalk - Up Second Win

By ED MARSALIS

Itawamba came to Vicksburg Saturday night, and the Eagles smothered them by the score of 33 to 7.

Itawamba had only 21 players, of whom played the entire game on both offense and defense.

Hinds registered the first score of the ballgame on an interception by no. 29, Keith Neely on the 41 yard line. After picking off the ball, Neely ran it back to the Itawamba 17 yard line.

Three plays later, Jimmy Salmon took the ball over from three yards out with just 4:14 gone in the game. Gerald McDonald, no. 88 came in and kicked the extra point, giving the Eagles a 7 to 0 lead.

Itawamba Scores

Itawamba came back 3:33 seconds later and marched 71 yards in three plays to tie the ballgame. The scoring play was a 15 yard pass from quarterback Terry Black to Halfback Glen Clifton. F. G. Wiygul came in, and kicked the extra point to tie the game.

This marked the only time in the first half that the Indians moved inside the Eagle 25 yard line.

Hinds mounted another scoring drive in the closing seconds of the first quarter on a fumble recovery by Gus Boyd on the Itawamba 27 yard line.

Eagles Take Lead

Six plays later, with 13:52 remaining in the half, Ronnie Muffletto took a five yard pass from quarterback Bob Dennis to give the Eagles a six point lead once again.

Gerald McDonald came in and made the margin one point wider with the extra point.

Five minutes later the Eagles were again on the scoreboard after what started out to be a punting situation.

Larry Weims started it all off with an interception of a Terry Black pass. Hinds could not move the ball a first down, and No. 23 Tommy Horn came in and punted the ball a first down, and No. 23 Tommy Horn came in and punted the ball. The play was called back

because of an illegal procedure infraction on Hinds part.

Tommy Horn again punted the ball down to the one yard line where it was fumbled by No. 32, Glen Clifton of Itawamba. Wiley Piazza recovered the fumble and Jerry Hoseman took the ball one yard for the score.

Hinds led at the half by the score of 20-7.

Third Quarter Scoreless

Itawamba had the deepest penetration in the third quarter as neither team scored. Arthur McFarland blocked a Tommy Horn punt, and the Indians had the ball on the 15 yard line.

After two of the total seven rushing plays by Itawamba, and two incomplete passes the drive failed on the eight yard line of the Eagles.

Hinds added thirteen points in the fourth quarter on two more touchdown runs.

Robert Booker fumbled a Tommy Horn punt and Earl Winterstein recovered the ball on the Itawamba 11 yard line. On the next play, Earl Winterstein ran 11 yards for the score.

Gerald McDonald failed on the extra point and Hinds led 26 to 7.

Hinds last touchdown came after a 60 yard drive that was marked by a 32 yard pass play to Earl Winterstein and a 15 yard pass play to Jimmy Salmon.

Eagles Score Last TD

With 8:58 remaining, No. 41 Jeb Grace ran three yards for the score to put Hinds ahead 32 to 7. Ronnie Muffletto converted to give the Eagles the 26 point winning margin.

Larry Weims, No. 44, played an outstanding game, breaking up numerous pass plays by his perfectly timed flying tackles that yarded the balls out of the Indians hands.

The final gun sounded on a defensive play for the Eagles as number 24 Paul Alford picked off the last pass of the game by Terry Black.

Other Eagle interceptions were

by Jerry Hoesman and Paul Alford who made two.

Jimmy Salmon was the leading rusher for the Eagles with a total of 140 yards in 16 carries for an average of 8.9 yards per carry.

Another note of interest was the fact that Itawamba ran only 7 times and passed 51 plays out of a shotgun formation.

New Schedule

Intramural Football Ends Third Week

By ED MARSALIS

Intramural football, now in its third week, will start a new schedule this week, as most of the last week's games were rained out.

In the action so far this season, the Tide defeated the Ramblin' Eagles by the score of 20 to 2. Scoring for the Eagles was done by Robin Straud, who made all three touchdowns. The Volunteers could only muster a safety against the Tide.

Maloy Anderson and the Volunteers came back in their next game back in their next game to defeat the P. W.'s by the score of 24 to 6. Anderson was the leading scorer for the Volunteers, with 12 points.

Greg Brown with the Ramblin' Eagles, battled to a six to six tie against the P. W.'s and Wayne Smith. Greg and Wayne were the scorers for the Ramblin' Eagles and the P. W.'s respectively.

In other action last week, the P. W.'s defeated the Volunteers, 13 to 12. Freddie Fuller, intramural referee commented that all other action was called due to inclement weather.

STANDINGS

Tide	1-0
P. W.'s	1-1
Volunteers	1-2
Ramblin' Eagles	0-0-1

SCHEDULE

Nov. 2—Tide vs. P. W.'s

Eagles Matched Against Co-Lin Wolves In Action For Saturday Night Tilt

By ED MARSALIS

Co-Lin will make their annual appearance against the Eagles on the Hinds field this week for the Eagles' Homecoming game Saturday night.

Co-Lin is now 4-1-2 for the season after last week's 14 to 7 victory over the Holmes team. Hinds is presently 2 and 6 for the season with their last week's romp over Itawamba.

Lineups on the offense and defense this week will see no changes from last weeks lineup for the Eagles.

Offensive linemen this week will be Don Bailey, Joe Monroe, David Sessions, Mike Cunningham, all of whom did a superb job opening up the Itawamba line for the backs to give them running room.

Backs this week on offense as last week, will be Bob Dennis at quarterback, Jimmy Salmon at running back who last week was the leading ground gainer for the Eagles, and Jeb Grace and Jerry Hosemann a fullbacks.

Gale Martin and Ronnie Muffletto will be playing the end positions, with Martin at split end and Muffletto at tight end.

Defense

Defense this week will be Tommy Horn at safety, who last week showed much improvement in his pass defense and kicking. Also at safety will be Larry Weems, who had his best defensive show of the year last week, by breaking up

numerous pass attempts with his jarring tackles.

Other defensive backfield players will be Jerry Hosemann, Earl Winterstein, Keith Neely and Tom Usry.

Defensive linemen will feature Don Bailey, David Sessions, Mike Ellingburg, and John Atwood, who forced the Itawamba quarterback to stay on the move by forcing him out of the pocket on numerous occasions.

Halftime

As part of the halftime show this year for homecoming, the past coaches of the Eagle teams will be honored.

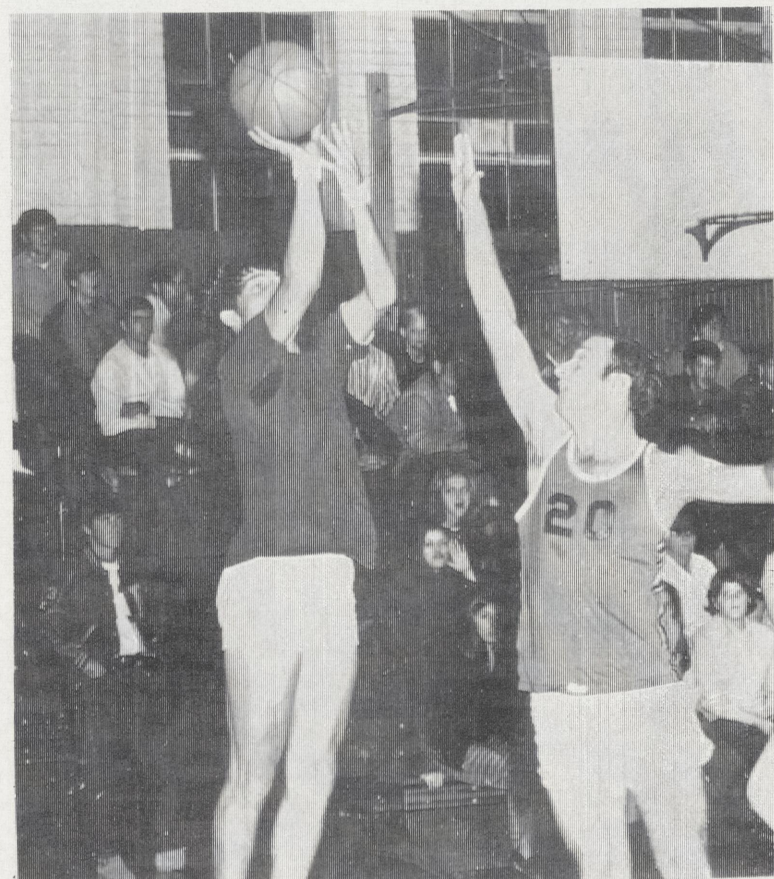
Among the coaches to be honored will be Athletics Director Joe Renfro, who last year was head coach on the Eagle football staff.

T. A. Ricks who last year had a 19 and 2 season record as head mentor for the basketball team, will also be honored.

Other coaches included in the presentation will include Walter Gibbes, Mattie Wallace, H. S. Laird, Noel Nutt, Les DeVal, Perry Waldrige, Bernie Wald, A. L. Denton, and J. R. Harris.

Nov. 3—Ramblin' Eagles vs. Volunteers
Nov. 4—P. W.'s vs. Ramblin' Eagles
Nov. 4—P. W.'s vs. Ramblin' Eagles
Nov. 5—Tide vs. Volunteers

Nov. 8—Tide vs. Ramblin' Eagles
Nov. 9—P. W.'s vs. Volunteers
Nov. 10—Ramblin' Eagles vs. Volunteers
Nov. 11—Tide vs. P. W.'s



TWO FOR TOWNSEND — Freddy Townsend, left, shoots for two points in a scrimmage between Hinds and Independent coaches Nov. 2. Townsend is a sophomore returning letterman to Hinds. This was the Eagles first contest of the season. The score of the game was Hinds 102, the Independent Coaches 76. Photo by Rick Krouse.

Conference Tells Division Standings

By ED MARSALIS

In last weeks action throughout the Mississippi Junior College Conference, the South Division had an overall win over the North Division.

East Mississippi took undisputed lead over the North Division with their 24 to 14 win over Delta.

In other games, Itawamba, now 0 to 6 for the season, got dumped by the Eagles Saturday night to make Hinds 2 and 6 for the season, winning their last two ball games.

Gulf Coast rolled over the Southern Freshmen by the score of 52 to 14.

South Division Wins

Jones defeated the Southwest team 22 to 15, Pearl River over East Central 14 to 6 and Holmes lost to Co-Lin 14 to 7.

Saturday Night

This weeks action will feature the Eagles, with two straight wins going against Co-Lin who is 4-1-2 for the season in the Eagles homecoming.

Holmes, now 2 and 5 for the season will battle the Itawamba Indians who are winless for the season.

Northeast, 4 and 3 will meet East Central who is tied for second place with them, with the same record, in the North Division race.

In the only other game scheduled, Gulf Coast will meet Southwest. All other teams have open dates this weekend.

Games will all be played Saturday night.

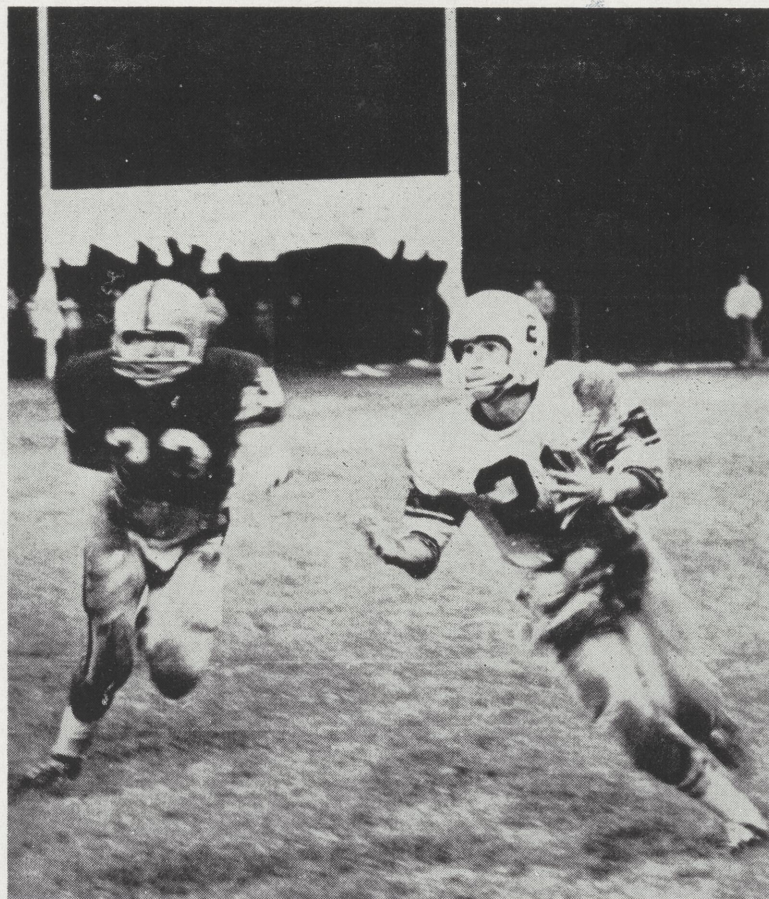
CONFERENCE STANDINGS

North Division

East Miss.	5	3	0
Northeast	4	3	0
East Central	4	3	0
Delta	2	4	1
Holmes	2	5	0
Northwest	2	6	0
Itawamba	0	6	0

South Division

Pearl River	6	2	9
Gulf Coast	6	2	1
Jones	5	1	2
Co-Lin	4	1	2
Southwest	3	4	0
Hinds	2	6	0



DENNIS PASSES — Hinds quarterback, Bob Dennis (13), passes incomplete to Tommy Horn (33). Chuck Stean from Northeast Mississippi Junior College is defending. Hinds won the game by a score 18-17, with Tommy McDonald kicking a last second field goal.

Women's Volleyball Team Defeats Belhaven College

By RICHARD SLEDGE

Out of five contenders attending the Belhaven volleyball tournament, Hinds was the only junior college team attending. Hinds won fourth place in the final standings.

In a double elimination tournament, as was Belhaven, a team can lose only two matches before they are out of the tournament.

Losses

The Hinds A team lost the first match to Southern with scores of 15-5 and 15-6. They then lost the second match to Belhaven with a first game win of 15-8, but the last scores proved fatal for Hinds with losses of 15-12 and 15-10.

Losing their first match to Southern also, the B team scored only 15-8 and 15-11 in the two games. They then took the first game of the match from Belhaven with a score of 16-8, but lost the last

two games with scores of 15-11 and 15-10.

Other Games

In their first match of the season against Belhaven, Hinds won two consecutive games at 15-10 and 15-12. Hinds also played a game with Mississippi College on Oct. 28 and will host them today at 4 p. m. in the girls gym. Everyone is invited to attend.

Members of the volleyball team are Pam Habeeb, Mary Beth Grogan, Marilyn Nevels, Peggy Selden, Beth Horn, Cindy Rutledge, Cathy Langston, Patty Magee, Maudelle Meachem, Brenda Reagen, Celest Whatley, Beth Sanders, and Liz Dunan. Coaches for the team are Mrs. Rene Warren and Mrs. Polly Rabalais.

All of the girls on the 1970-71 volleyball team have formerly played on high school teams from throughout Mississippi.

Eagles Defeat Northeast Within Closing Seconds

By ED MARSALIS

Northeast's Homecoming game with Hinds proved to be unsuccessful for the Tiger fans as the Eagles won their first game of the season 18-17 in a close battle.

Northeast, top seated in the Northern Division before the action, fell into a tie for first place with East Central, who defeated Holmes by the score of 28 to 14 in other Saturday action.

Mike Cunningham and Jerry Hosemann boosted the Eagle spirit dropping the tiger quarterback numerous times to put Northeast into the hole forcing punt situations.

Jerry Hosemann chased Sammy Buskirk, the Tigers' quarterback 20 yards into the endzone and dropped him for the Eagles' first safety of the season.

Hinds drew first blood early in the second period, on a 54 yard drive that put Northeast in the hole 6-0 with 13:52 remaining in the second period. Gerald McDonald, No. 88 failed on the extra point attempt.

NE Takes Lead

Northeast wasted no time in scoring, as 1:24 later, the Tigers No. 21, Chuck Steen took a 63 yard pass play on the halfback option to tie the game.

Mal White converted his first of two Pats to give Northeast the lead 7 to 6 with 11:52 remaining in the half.

Mal White displayed his talents with 7:29 remaining in the half by kicking a 41 yard field goal that went through the uprights grazing the crossbar to give Northeast the lead 10-6.

Eagles Lead At Half

Half-time came for the first time this year with Hinds in the lead when: Bob Randle, No. 10, playing halfback this game went around left end for 58 yards and a score to give Hinds the lead 13 to 10.

Hosemann was the next to score, with his Safety with 1:02 left in the third quarter making the score 15-10 Eagles.

Hinds led until just 1:44 remaining before the final gun, when Northeast marched the length of the field and scored a 2 yard dive by No. 43, Donnie Phyfer.

Mal White again converted for his second conversion of the game to give Northeast a two point lead with little time remaining.

Hopes looking slim for the Eagles, quarterback Bob Dennis hit Gale Martin, who was double-teamed downfield, on a third and long yardage situation for a 7-10 yard pass play from scrimmage.

This play found the Eagles on the nine yard line with a first and goal situation with less than twenty seconds remaining in the game. Bob Randle ran the ball to the two yard line and on a 3rd down situation.

Bob Dennis stopped the clock on an incomplete pass to Gale Martin with three seconds showing.

Eagles Win

Gerald McDonald, No. 88, came in and kicked a two yard field goal to give the Eagles a one point lead and the win.

Eagles' defense played an important role in this game as they held the Tigers 4 times inside the twenty yard line.

On one occasion, the defensive line held the Tigers, who had a first and goal to goal situation with the ball resting on the one foot line. When fourth down came, the Eagles had thrown the Tigers back to the seven yard line and held them there.

Head Coach Earl Leggetts' only comment after the game was "WOW!"



VOLLEYBALL TEAM — Playing for Hinds in the 1970-71 season are; first row from left: Peggy Selden, Beth Sanders, and Cindy Rutledge. Second row from left are Liz Duncan, Cathy Langston, Brenda Reagen, and Mary Beth Grogan. Third row from left are Patty Magee, Beth Horn, Marilyn Nevels, Pam Hebeeb, and Maudelle Meachem. Not pictured is Celest Whatley. Photo by Dollarhide.

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ORGANIZATIONS PARTICIPATE — Clubs and organizations on campus are participating during Homecoming '70 by building displays, conducting alumni tours, leading pep rallies, and performing during halftime. This representa-

tive selection above consists of members of different organizations planning for the three day celebration. Those clubs entering displays will compete for trophies that will be awarded during halftime. Organizations performing

during halftime include the choir, band, and the Hi-Steppers, and the night will be climaxed by the announcement of the Homecoming Queen. Photo by Jim Dollarhide.

Keys, Luckett Chosen As Mr., Miss Hinds In Favorite Elections

In student elections held last Monday, Nov. 2, for class favorites, Kerry Keys and Janet Luckett, both of Jackson, were elected Mr. and Miss Hinds Junior College.

Janet Luckett, Miss HJC, an elementary education major, was a Homecoming Maid and a Beauty her freshman year at Hinds. She is a member of Samothrace, the Hi-Steppers, and is currently Circle K Sweetheart.

Kerry Keys, Mr. HJC, is President of the Associated Student Body and a board member of Circle K. At Wingfield, he was Senior class Secretary-Treasurer, Most Congeal, and Most Dedicated.

Sophomore Favorites

Elected sophomore favorites were Bob Dennis, Mack Jarmon, Gene Singleton, Earl Winterstein, Cathy Harmount, Patti Lu Maglathlin, Shirley Pearson and Carol Wright.

Freshman elected were Bob Boteler, Steve Frazier, Rusty McMillan, Larry Temple, Ginger Gaddis, Marcie Jackson, Paula Phillips, and Becky Thrash.

Bob Dennis is a Jackson sophomore from Wingfield, a member of Circle K, and plays the halfback position for the Eagle Football team.

Mack Jarmon from Vicksburg, was also elected a sophomore class favorite. At Hinds, he is Senate Vice-President, Senator from Phi Theta Kappa, a member of Circle K, and belongs to BSU.

Circle K President

Gene Singleton, Jackson, is President of Circle K at Hinds. At Forest Hill, he was President of his Junior and Senior Classes, and a member of the Beta club there.

Earl Winterstein, a graduate of Jackson Wingfield, is a member of Circle K at Hinds. At Wingfield, Winterstein lettered in football and track.

Cathy Harmount, and English Major from Jackson, is President of the Hi-Steppers and Civitan Sweetheart. She was also a Freshman Class Favorite last year, a member of Samothrace, and is on the BSU Council.

Patti Maglathlin, general education major from Brandon, has been named a Sophomore Class Favorite. She was a majorette during her freshman year at Hinds, and she is currently co-head cheerleader.

Florence sophomore Shirley Pearson is a member of Samothrace, Phi Theta Kappa, representative for WRA. She was a member of the

library club and history club at Florence.

Carol Wright from Vicksburg, completes the list of sophomores elected Class Favorites. At Cooper High School, she was secretary for the Future Business Leaders of America Club, and a member of the Y-Teens.

Freshmen

Freshmen elected to Class Favorites include Bob Boteler of Raymond. He was President of his Senior Class, and also played football, basketball, and track, and participated in the band. At Hinds, he is a member of Circle K.

Steve Frazier, Clinton freshman, is a member of Circle K and Social Affairs Commissioner of the Senate. At Clinton High School, he was voted Mr. Clinton High School by his classmates.

Circle K Senator

Rusty McMillan from Newton, is senator for Circle K. He was voted Mr. Newton High School, a STAR student, senior class vice-president, and a member of the Beta Club. He was also President of the Future Business Leaders of America.

Larry Temple from Forest Hill, is currently representing commuters in the Senate and a member of Circle K. During high school, he played football and track.

Ginger Gaddis, Edwards freshman, attended Raymond High School. She is a member of the choir and plans to transfer to Mississippi College from Hinds.

Florida Freshman

Marcie Jackson from Jacksonville Beach, Florida, is a member of Astra at Hinds. In high school, she was a Homecoming maid, Most Beautiful, and received the dramatics award.

Paula Phillips, freshman from Jackson Wingfield, is a member

of the Hi-Steppers and is on the yearbook staff at Hinds. At Wingfield, she was in Mu Alpha Theta, the National Honor Society, and the Spanish Club.

Becky Thrash from Jackson Wingfield completes the list of freshman class Favorites. She is a member of Hi-Steppers, Lendon Players, annual staff, Davis Hall Representative and Senate Parliamentarian. She was Most Enthusiastic and Most Dedicated in high school.

Homecoming Schedule

THURSDAY

9:15 Grandstand—Kickoff between Academic Building and Library

6:00 Auction in Auditorium sponsored by ASB

FRIDAY

2:30 Music by HJC Showband in front of Student Union
7:30 Start of 24-hour drumbeat at Student Union
March to Raymond Lake — bonfire, pep rally, weiner roast, fireworks, and egg-in Kangaroo Court

SATURDAY

9:00 Display finishing — coffee and do-nuts
2:00 Judging of Decorations
2:30 Alumni Registration
4:00 Dedication of Davis Hall
7:30 Game — Hinds vs. Co-Lin

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HINDS BEAUTIES — Marcie Jackson, center, freshman from Jacksonville, Florida, was selected "Most Beautiful" last Thursday night in a pageant sponsored by the annual. Chosen as beauties were, second row from left, Dianne Bostick and Janet Luckett, sophomores from Jackson; third row, Cathy Harmount and Quay Shelton, also sophomores from Jackson. Photo by Jim Dollarhide.

Yearbook Pageant

Miss Jackson Wins 'Most Beautiful'

By ALEX TIMS

Freshman Marcie Jackson, was chosen by a panel of judges as Hinds' Most Beautiful coed over fifty-eight other girls in the yearbook-sponsored pageant, "Harvest of Beauty," last Thursday night.

Marcie is a drama major from Jacksonville, Florida, where she was named Most Beautiful and was a homecoming maid at Neptune Beach High School last year. At Hinds this year, she was a homecoming maid, and was voted as a freshman class favorite.

Four other contestants selected as Beauties to be featured in the Feature Section of the 1971 EAGLE are sophomores Janet Luckett, Cathy Harmount, Diane Bostick, and Quay Shelton.

Top Beauties

A graduate of Wingfield High School where she was a beauty, Friendliest, Most Enthusiastic, and a cheerleader, Janet Luckett is Circle K sweetheart, Vice-president of BSU, a member of Samothrace, and the Hi-Steppers. She served as a homecoming maid her freshman year, and was also a beauty, and was named Homecoming Queen and Miss HJC this year.

Cathy Harmount is a graduate of Provine High School. She was awarded the American Legion Citizenship award, and at Hinds, she is president of the Hi-Steppers, Civitan Sweetheart, a class favorite for two years, senator from Northside Dormitory, and a member of Samothrace and the Women's Executive Council.

Diane Bostick was captain of the Chargettes at Callaway, and danced in Bye-Bye Birdie. She is currently reigning as Miss Hinds and represented the school in the Miss Mississippi Pageant. She is senator for the Hi-Steppers, a member of BSU, samothrace, and clerk of the Senate.

Forest Hill Graduate

Quay Shelton is secretary of the Hi-Steppers and an honorary cheerleader. She graduated from Forest Hill High School where she was editor of the school magazine, and was named a senior beauty.

Chosen as the fifteen finalists in the pageant, including Most Beautiful and the four beauties were Sandy Hopper, Connie Wicks, Jo Ellen Evans, Sharon Myers, Beverly Wynn, Lisa Randle, Paula Phillips, Cammie Brock, Betty Jane

Chappa, and Lee Ann May.
The semi-finalists, named after
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A.F. Summer Receives 1970 Alumnus Award

HJC Honors State Attorney General During Annual Homecoming Banquet

Attorney General A. F. Summer received Hinds Junior College's "Alumnus of the Year" award for 1970 at the annual alumni banquet held Nov. 7 as a part of Hinds homecoming.

Hinds president, Dr. Robert M. Mayo, presented Summer the award making him the fourth recipient of the award. Others to receive the award were: Governor John Bell Williams in 1967; Dr. Tad Thrash in 1968; and Clifford Charlesworth in 1969.

Education

Summer, born in Pelahatchie, attended school there and later attended Hinds Junior College, the Jackson School of Law, and the University of Mississippi Law School. In his youth he worked as a page in three sessions of the Mississippi Legislature.

During World War II Summer was a naval aviator and while flying from the aircraft carrier Bunker Hill, his plane was shot down by the Japanese in the Philippines. He was then rescued by the guerilla forces and fought for them until his escape several months later. He was then awarded the Purple Heart with clusters for being wounded in action. Today he is an active pilot and flies his own plane.

Previous Careers

His career has been primarily in the field of law, as a private attorney, Town Attorney for Pelahatchie, Chancery Judge of Hinds County, legal advisor for two Mississippi Governors and is presently serving the unexpired term of the late Joe T. Patterson as Attorney General.

At present he is serving as one of five members of the Executive Committee of the National Attorneys General Association where he represents 19 states.

Summer has also served as Judge Advocate of the State Department

of the V.F.W., was a member of the State Veterans Affairs Commission, and president of the Jackson Touchdown Club.

Astra Continues On Girls Club Project Of Helping Children

By BRENDA BOYKIN

Astra, Hinds campus girls' club sponsored by the Altrusa Club in Jackson, has started its projects this year by continuing its main project of teaching and instructing children in the Girls Club.

Mrs. Mary Cain is the new full-time director of the Girls Club. She was the guest speaker at Astra's last weekly meeting.

An American flag featuring the Astra symbol instead of stars and with "United We Stand" written on the side was Astra's homecoming display.

Astra's Halloween project was collecting candy for the Children's Ward at Hinds General Hospital from the dormitory students. Annette Strong, club president commented, "The dorm students gave so generously that we were able to send candy to the Inglewood Manor, also."

The Altrusa Club, which sponsors the Astra Club, held a Shed Sale for Halloween. Astra members donated articles for the sale and six members assisted at the sale.



HINDS ALUMNUS OF YEAR — Mississippi's Attorney General, A. F. Summer, third from left, was named Hinds Junior College's "Alumnus of the Year" at the college's 53rd annual homecoming. Others from left are: Othel Mendrop, Alumni Association President, Hinds President Dr. Robert M. Mayo, and Governor John Bell Williams, the 1967 "Alumnus of the Year" recipient.

FBI Investigation Reveals New Info On Kent State

In a Justice Department summary of an exhaustive FBI investigation, a Federal Grand Jury has reported some facts that weren't known until now about the murders at Kent State.

First, there was no sniper as guardsmen reported. Also, and most important, "The guardsmen were not surrounded. They could easily have continued in the direction they were going. Instead, they unexpectedly stopped, turned, and fired."

No guardsmen admits to being hit with a rock at the time of the firing. Last, "there was no initial order to fire." After the firing began, "Some guardsmen had to be physically restrained from continuing to fire their weapons."

The report goes on to say that "We have some reason to believe that the claim that their (the national guardsmen's) lives were endangered by the students was fabricated subsequent to the event."

The report issued by the state appointed local grand jury disagrees with the federal report so badly that there may be a federal re-examination of the riot at the university.

However, this only shows that people across the country are tired of riots and hippies without fully understanding the ideas behind either. The Boston Tea Party and Stamp Act Congress were probably just as notorious.

It leads many to question the ability of the National Guard to defend our country when, after Kent State and Jackson State, they apparently cannot discriminate between what is and is not clear and present dangers.

President's Ideas Revived

(The following are excerpts from President Kennedy's Inaugural Address. How many of his ideas are still prevalent?)

"Let the word go forth from this time and place, to friend and foe alike, that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans — born in this century, tempered by war, disciplined by a hard and bitter peace, proud of our ancient heritage . . ."

" . . . and unwilling to witness or permit the slow undoing of those human rights to which this nation has always been committed, and to which we are committed today at home and around the world."

"So let us begin anew — remembering on both sides that civility is not a sign of weakness, and sincerity is always subject to proof. Let us never negotiate out of fear. But let us never fear to negotiate."

"All of this will not be finished in the first 100 days. Nor it be finished in the first 1,000 days, nor in the life of this Administration, nor even perhaps in our lifetime on this planet. But let us begin."

"And so, my fellow Americans: ask not what your country can do for you — ask what you can do for your country."

"My fellow citizens of the world: ask not what America will do for you, but what together we can do for the freedom of man."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Editor's Note: The Hindsonian is a free press and writers are allowed to express their opinions but Hindsonian policy does not permit publication of unsigned letters. The paper also reserves the right to delete matters which are not in good taste.)

Dear Editor:

After students worked very hard planning Homecoming activities and after the Administration was kind enough to grant some of the changes it did, it was very disappointing to see but a few faculty members that weekend.

Faculty, of course, aren't expected to attend all student functions, but when there weren't but a few teachers at the Alumni Banquet, open house, and the Davis Hall dedication (activities planned especially for the faculty), it leads this committee to believe there is a higher percentage of apathy among faculty than students.

If this college was to be judged by the amount of interest the faculty takes in its students, it would be given a poor rating indeed.

Perhaps student functions are a little too petty or insignificant for faculty members to let their classes out a little early for planned Homecoming activities.

This committee researched every method it knew, working with the Administration, to make Homecoming better by adding something that hadn't been tried. Some faculty members were even indignant enough to schedule tests for the Monday following Homecoming.

It has come time to realize that students and a few dedicated clubs or organizations cannot continue to completely dominate Homecoming from beginning to end. Though Homecoming is especially for students, faculty participation should be higher.

Still, after everything was made final, this committee was still open for suggestions. The student body should also know that certain elected members of the WASB did

little or nothing to plan, participate, or promote Homecoming '70.

Considering how each project was pulled off due to a lot of work on the part of a few people, Homecoming was a success. As Senate President Dale Hensarling asked, "I'm in no position to know if it was a success. Will somebody please tell me?"

Respectfully submitted,
The Senate Committee
designated to plan Homecoming

Dear Editor:

The cafeteria food has gotten notably worse in the past few weeks. Even the "wonder meat" or soy-

bean substitute, whichever fits, isn't up to its usual awful quality.

Last week, chicken was served four times during the first three days of the week. Chicken is better than most of the stuff they serve, but can't the cafeteria serve something else occasionally?

I know the cafeteria is an old and sore subject, but why can't something be done to improve the taste? Must students pay as much as they do for meals when they aren't getting anywhere near their money's worth?

Sincerely yours,
Rich Gould

Dean Of Women Gives Reasons For Keeping WASB Constitution Separate

"There are many facets of women's student government which do not concern the total student body, and this has been proven over the years," was one reason Dean of Women Fay Marshall gave for not abolishing the WASB.

There is a current move in the Senate to combine the Women's Associated Student Body Constitution with the Associated Student Body Constitution.

Miss Marshall Explains

"When I first came to Hinds in the school year of 1962-63, there was no WASB, WEC, or any of the other functions that exist today to serve the girls. I had heard that students had no voice in the making of their rules, so I accepted the job as a challenge," Miss Marshall explained.

She emphasized that her first goal was to get students to participate in the making of their rules,

so she had nominations in the girl's dorms and they formed a group to help coordinate the women students.

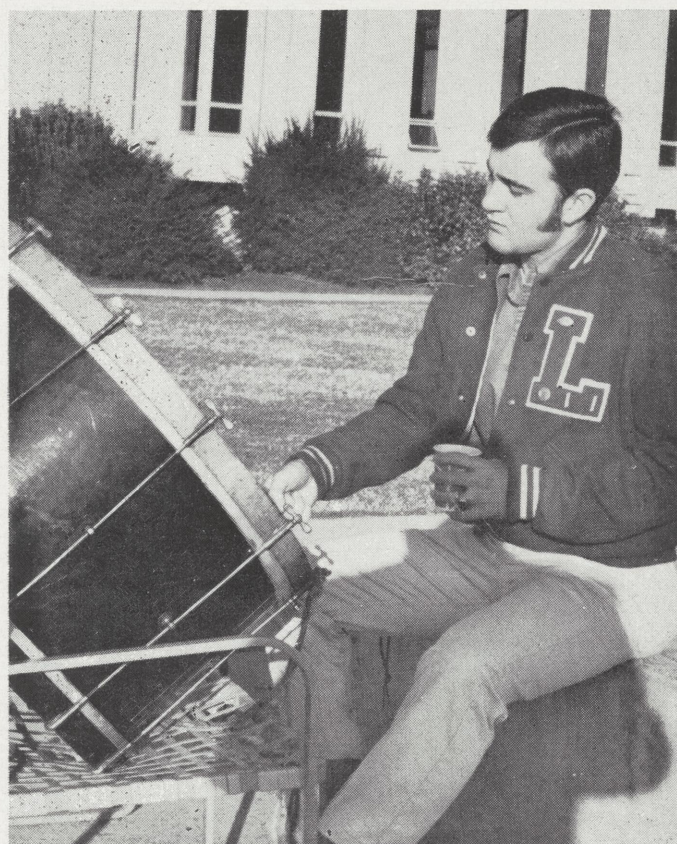
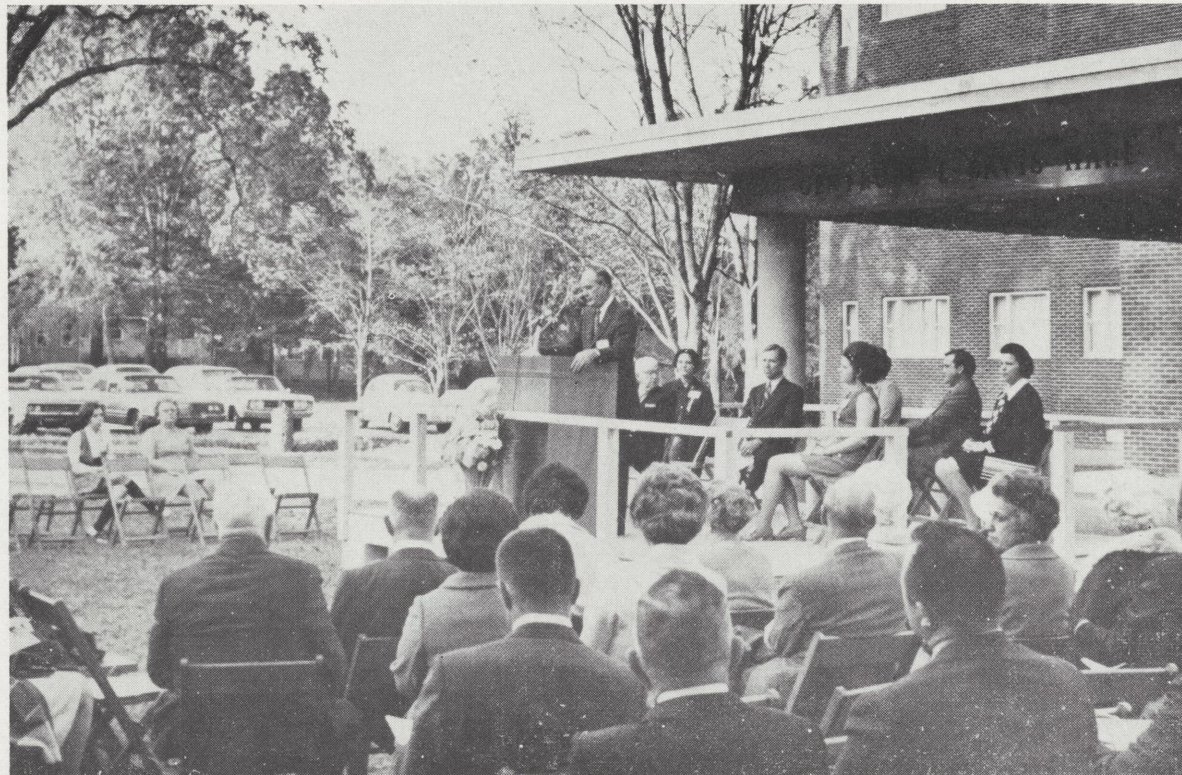
Continuing, the Dean of Women asserted, "The WASB only supplements the ASB — it has never competed with it in any way — it was never meant to."

Students Make Rules

"It is the student themselves making the rules. The Women's Executive Council is the executive board for the WASB," she clarified.

Miss Marshall stated that in the past few years the WASB has organized Astra, Samothrace, and the YWCA, and also the other colleges come to Hinds to see how it's women's student government works.

"Most of all, I'm proud to say that every rule change that the girls suggested last spring were made, including one that President Mayo was against," she concluded.



Homecoming Festivities

WEEKEND OF TRADITION — With the theme of "United We Stand," Hinds' Homecoming '70 was marked by tradition accompanied by change and heralded by an enthusiastic student body. Fireworks, egg-throwing, pep-rallies, display contests, bonfires, Freshman Day, and the dance were all part of the traditional. Unconventionally, innovated activities and a new awareness of college life suddenly projected into everyone a need to be a part. In the end, un-orthodox merged completely with the orthodox as a spirit of pride enveloped students and alumni alike as Homecoming '70 came to a successful conclusion.



robert m. mayo



Thanks For Helping

To all students, faculty and staff who worked so cooperatively and enthusiastically to make Homecoming a success I wish to personally say thanks.

Homecoming at Hinds is not just another day with visitors on the campus but a time when all of us feel a renewed pride in the college which we catch from returning alumni. Sometimes those of us who work with the day to day problems of a growing college tend to become impatient with ourselves and with others but this feeling disappears and is lost in the festivities of Homecoming and enough enthusiasm is generated to last for months.

One thing I thought was especially significant about this year's Homecoming was the large number of recent graduates who returned to the campus — many from senior colleges and universities. These former students may be telling us something by their presence so soon after graduation. I want to think they found people at Hinds whose friendship they want to keep and nourish and that their brief stay on this campus was deeply rewarding.

The football team, while losing the Homecoming game, gave us an all out effort and with the large number of dedicated freshmen getting valuable college game experience, Coach Leggett and his boys can be expected to turn the tables next year.

A brief word about mid-term grades — these grades are not recorded on your official transcript, but are indicative of your progress or lack of it in your studies. Most students find the transfer from a high school learning environment to college a big leap intellectually. More hours of preparation are required which in essence is the big difference. Better organization and use of time will usually get the job done. Those who can't do this can expect to become an academic casualty. Those freshmen who are mature enough and motivated enough to use time wisely usually experience success both in college and in later life.

By the way, I thought the Homecoming edition of the Hindsonian was the best of the year. All of us appreciate the all out effort and the long hours the staff put in meeting deadlines.

Holidays To Begin 4 P.M. Wednesday

Thanksgiving Holidays will begin on the Hinds campus, Wednesday, Nov. 25, at 4 p.m.

Classes that ordinarily begin at 4 p.m. will not meet and both men's and women's dormitories will close at 4 o'clock.

Sunday, Nov. 29, the men's dormitories will re-open at 1 p.m. and the women's will open at 3 o'clock.

Classes will resume at 8 o'clock Monday, Nov. 30.



EAGLE MAJORETTES — Entertaining at half-time performances with the Eagle Band this year has been Drum Majorette Janet Mayo, standing. From left, majorettes are Betty Dumas, Port Gibson; Suzy Thomas and Gail Fortenberry, both of Jackson. Photo by Jim Dollarhide.

REFLECTIONS

Girls Fight WASB Move

By **DANNY KEYES**
Abolish W.A.S.B.?

There is a movement in the Hinds' Senate to abolish the Women's Associated Student Body.

It all started when the Senate's Rules and Procedures Committee secured permission from the Senate to write a new A.S.B. Constitution. Then, in a proposal that obviously deserved more thought than the Senate gave it, the Rules Committee was allowed to combine the A.S.B. and W.A.S.B. laws into one document, and thus doing away with the W.A.S.B. as a separate body. Although there have been no reports of burning bras, the ladies are chapped.

Poor Southern's Almanac

Bob Chance, Student Government President at the University of Southern Mississippi, has resigned from his post.

Needless to say, Chance's resignation has thrown student government at Southern into a deeper slump than their football team hit after the Ole Miss game.

The rumor on the Southern campus is that if Chance hadn't resigned he would have been impeached, and reliable sources in the Southern Senate tell us he would have been easily convicted.

Why Bob?

The general reason for Chance falling into disfavor with the student body seems to be a simple lack of ability on his part to perform the tasks required of a student body president. Chance has been making folks mad all over the state with his alliance with S.U.S.G.A.

and Dennis Williams against Bill Cole and the M.I.C.

Et Tu, Marilyn?

One of the largest problems facing student government at Hinds is the average Senator's fear of getting a dagger in the back, usually at the hands of the local triumvirate.

It would seem that we could sacrifice these violent urges and get it all together for the sake of a little student progress.

Mayo To MIC

Bill Cole, president of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council, has announced that Hinds President Dr. Robert Mayo, will participate in the MIC's fall conference.

"Dr. Mayo is without a doubt the most respected junior college president in the state," Cole explained, "We feel very lucky to have him." RIGHT ON!

Six Bulls Average \$695 During Sale

Hinds Jr. College Hereford bulls averaged \$695 in the Mississippi Beef Cattle Improvement Association Sale held at the State Fairgrounds, Thursday, Nov. 12, 1970.

Six horned Hereford bulls were sold by Hinds Jr. College to four different buyers from over the state.

The bulls were developed and prepared for sale by the students in Hinds' Livestock Farm Management Program. Dickie DeMuth of Raymond and Marvin Asley of Hazlehurst assisted in the sale.



marilyn grafton
kerry keys

the a.s.b. forum

ASB Needs Better Ideas

By **MARILYN GRAFTON**

With Homecoming over and a few things in line again the A.S.B. rocks on. Much discussion has followed the occasion by the student involved as to whether or not it was a success. Here, we feel the students must make the decision. Do you think it was and what would you as students like to see changed?

These are the questions Dale, Kerry and I would like to have answered by ya'll.

With the passing of Homecoming the S.C.A.M. Convention took the stage. Hinds Jr. College, the host school, was praised by all of the other schools here. This was by far the best conference S.C.A.M. has ever had with the number of schools and delegates doubling! There are a few people that need to be thanked for all they did: Danny Keyes, Kerry Keyes, Dale Hensarling, Mac Jarmon, Dean and Mrs. Oakes and all of the kids here who made it a success.

Up to now everyone has been preaching get involved! get involved! By all that we've seen from the students this type of involvement can go in any direction.

The newest issue on campus is the information of a more unified student government. We, as leaders feel that our strength lies within the students as a whole not just the few who dare say something.

There are no sides to be taken, no fights to win. What we need is a definite forward thinking group as is hidden within the depths of the students here. This is where we call on each of you to pick up

and do something. The Senate is asking for interested students to attend meetings — they're open to all students — none are closed to anyone. New ideas and different approaches are needed to progress any this year and we here want to do just that; to get ahead.

If you have any questions about anything going on here at Hinds feel free to ask any of us any time; also any new ideas you might have would be greatly appreciated.

Miss Mayo Directs Marching Band In All Field Activities

By **VICKY MURRAY**

All field activities of the Band this fall which include conducting fanfares, setting tempos, and practicing drills have been directed by Janet Mayo, a Crystal Springs sophomore, serving as Hinds Drum Majorette.

Two sophomores and one freshman assist the band in the twirling department are Betty Dumas from Port Gibson and Suzy Thomas from Jackson, both sophomores, and Gail Fortenberry a Jackson freshman. The latter two girls are now serving for their first year.

In other activities the Eagle Lab Band has provided music for homecoming activities and the choir talent show. Members of the concert band will hold seating tryouts for a concert to be announced at a later date. Students who would like to participate may contact either "Toby" Tenhet or Don Hickman.

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SCAM MEETING — Coordinators of the Student Council's Association of Mississippi Fall meeting which Hinds hosted were Danny Keyes, Senate Commissioner; Marilyn Grafton, WASB President; William Winter, featured speaker; and Kerry Keyes, ASB President. Photo by Jim Dollarhide.

Winter Lists Campaigning Evils

"Unfortunately, in too many cases, the only people who can run for office are those that are rich or who have access to large sums of money," former Gubernatorial candidate William Winter observed at a student government workshop here last Tuesday.

The former State Tax Collector was on campus for the fall meeting of the Student Council Association of Mississippi (SCAM), which Hinds hosted on Nov. 16 and 17.

Campaign Costs

"I don't know if I'll run for office in the next state elections. If I don't, one of the reasons will be that I can't afford the costs of an election," Winter explained.

Continuing, he remarked, "It costs \$500,000 and up to make the second primary for Governor of Mississippi. I do not know what the answer is, but campaign fi-

nancing has an inhibiting effect on people who would like to be in politics."

Office Sellers

"Today, there are 'image makers' to 'market' candidates. If we are going to sell offices and not have a sufficient number of people included in the process, our system is in trouble," Winter asserted.

"A candidate should be able to compete on an equal basis of participation with everybody else and not have to spend a million dollars to employ an image maker," he emphasized.

He commented that one of the real pitfalls of our political system is the shrewd use of words. With these, we are able to win or lose, make or break in a political contest.

"Liberal"

"The use of the word 'liberal' in Mississippi politics conjures up

insidious thoughts about a person. However, most don't know the meaning of the word and are unaware of its connotations," Winter asserted.

Continuing, Winter stated, "More and more of these techniques and tricks are being used. We of all people ought to be aware of the importance of these labels."

"If a candidate can be judged just by a name, our political system is in trouble," he reflected.

He mentioned that because we are more inquisitive, we probe a little more deeply into what the political issues are all about and not write them off simply on the basis of labels.

Disillusionment

The former State Tax Collector stated that there is a great deal of disillusionment among the people that politicians have to kid people and tell them only what they want to hear.

"We have reached the point where we can insist on being told the truth — we don't have to like what a candidate says to vote for him. This much we should expect from our public officials," Winter concluded.

PRAYERS, TURKEYS

Plymouth Settlers Began American Thanksgiving

Setting aside a day for offering thanks to a deity has been traced back to antiquity, and throughout history many such observances have been recorded in various parts of the world.

Inspiration for the American Thanksgiving came in 1621 in a proclamation issued by William Bradford, then governor of Plymouth Colony. The colonists, later citizens of the United States, observed Thanksgiving in one form or another for many years before a day was specifically set aside for the purpose of giving thanks.

First Proclamation

In 1863, President Lincoln issued the first national proclamation fixing the last Thursday in November "as a day of thanksgiving and praise to our beneficent Father."

Credit for the institution of a national Thanksgiving Day is given to a journalist, Sarah Hale, whose editorials and campaigns in the Ladies Magazine, later Godey's Lady's Book, spurred Lincoln to his proclamation.

When we think of Thanksgiving—turkeys, prayers, and pilgrims usually come to mind. But Thanksgiving has been celebrated in many different ways since it was first proclaimed a holiday and not always in a religious mood.

"Turner the Generous"

In the middle of the century it was fashionable to make calls. There is a story told of a Ward McAlister and Peter Main who never missed calling on a gentleman whose only remembered name was "Turner the Generous." Mr. Turner lived in lower Fifth Avenue and his Thanksgiving afternoon was of much fame. At his open house he treated guests to a particularly potent eggnog mixture which was sipped through a straw. A box of cigars went to the guest who could drink three glassfuls and the tradition says McAlister was usually a prize winner.

New York also had a parade of all people who wanted to costume themselves. Hundreds of these comic figures with names like "Square Back Rangers," the "Slenderfoot Army," and the "Orig-

inal Hounds," thronged the streets all day.

As recently as 1885 these parades were in full swing every Thanksgiving. In 1870 the Shandley Legion was the chief attraction of the parades. Prizes worth over 10,000 dollars were distributed among the paraders as they were judged. Different outstanding men contributed gifts and money some of it being: \$500 in gold, a \$75 diamond ring, \$20 in silver, \$175 in crockery, \$50 check, and so forth until the prizes ranged from a "a piano to a but-

ton." Regardless of how you celebrate Thanksgiving, keep in mind that it is traditionally set aside for reflection and giving thanks for the good things in this life.

Home Ec Attends Annual Meeting On Changing Ideas

Sandy Hopper of Jackson, Marlene Rutland of Vicksburg, and Mrs. Robbie Dukes, advisor, attended the 61st annual convention of the Mississippi Home Economics Association Nov. 6 and 7 at the Heidelberg Hotel in Jackson.

These three representatives from Hinds participated in several sessions centered around the central theme, "The Family Faces Change." All sectional meetings emphasized the challenge of change. Mrs. Dukes attended a session which discussed evaluation criteria for new Home Economics Programs.

Student Program

Highlighting the sessions held on Friday, Nov. 6, was a style show sponsored by the McCall Pattern Company, showing many new fashions and fabrics.

Following the style show was a reception given in honor of the State President of the Mississippi Home Economics Association and the guest speakers.

Fashion Slides

In addition, slides were shown Saturday morning entitled "Know Mississippi Better." After viewing the slides, Miss Ann Lyng, of Proctor and Gamble, presented a program on laundry and laundry products.

Mrs. Dukes commented, "It was inspirational and challenging to my thinking in regard to various changes. I feel that my time was well spent."

Mrs. Lewis Urges Return Of Books, Payment Of Fines

Mrs. Judy Lewis of the Library Department announces that all students with overdue books are urged to return them as soon as possible due to the excessive number of fines that must be paid.

Students having overdue books or fines at the library run the risk of being prevented from taking their final examinations.

Lists of overdue book holders are posted on campus bulletin boards each Wednesday. Students are urged to check this list at this time to avoid a rush at the end of the second nine weeks.

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ASSOCIATION PRESENTS — Mrs. F. M. Fortenberry, a faculty member and wife of the late F. M. Fortenberry, Director of Junior Colleges, was presented a resolution of Respect and Admiration for her husband by the Junior College Presidents' Association. Others are, from left, H. T. Huddleston, President, Southwest Junior College, and Dr. Charles Wright, President, East Central Junior College.

At Parchman

Sociology Class Tours State Prison

By MARY GORDON

Sociology 202 students and their instructor, Mrs. Mary Wardlaw toured the Mississippi State Penitentiary at Parchman Wednesday, November 11.

This was the eleventh group of students from Hinds that Mrs. Wardlaw has taken on a tour of the prison. Mrs. Wardlaw commented, "I was greatly impressed by the new Pre-Release Center where the prisoners are rehabilitated before their return to our changing world."

Jackson Students

Students making the trip were: Lynn Beasley, Victor Brown, Terry Butler, Janice Carter, Mike Collins, Howard Colwell, Bernice Emmons, Ella Garner, Gary Wright, and Martha Wright, all of Jackson.

Other Jackson students who tour-

ed the camp were Vicki Hartzog, David Hebbard, Kerry Keys, Stephanie Krietemeyer, Don Mason, Beverly Moore, Mike Primos, Norma Sadka, David Smith, Ervin Vaught, Steve Walker, and Durwood Whetstone.

Eddie Brown, Brandon, Bill Cuthings, McComb; Judy Helton, Nancy Lee, and Lorraine Wilson, Vicksburg; and Louis Simpson of Clinton were others in the class who made the trip.

Students toured Camp Five where hardened criminals are kept, the gas chamber, the Maximum Security Unit, the Vocational Rehabilitation School, the first offenders camp, and the Women's Camp.

Pre-Release Center

In addition, the class toured the Pre-Release Center where inmates

are sent for three weeks before their parole. Here the inmates are re-taught the basic etiquette of society.

Kerry Keys, a student in Mrs. Wardlaw's class stated, "I was greatly impressed by the gas chamber that we saw at the camp. It made me feel that capital punishment is no answer to problems, but perhaps rehabilitation may be the solution to the problem."

BSU Begins Drive For Thanksgiving

By DEBBIE FRIZSELL

Baptist Student Union is now making plans for three club projects in the near future including the adoption of a local family for Thanksgiving, sponsoring a folk-musical, and attending the state BSU convention in Hattiesburg.

Miss B. J. Frew asks that Hinds students contribute canned goods to provide a Thanksgiving dinner for a local family. Boxes will be put in the dormitories to gather these canned goods until November 24.

After the Thanksgiving holidays, as their second project, BSU plans to sponsor the folk-musical, "Tell It Like It Is," performed by a group from the Alta Woods Presbyterian Church as guest entertainers. The musical will be held on November 30 in the college auditorium for all interested students.

On December 4 through the 6, BSU members and interested students will attend the annual convention held this year at William Carey College in Hattiesburg. Those members who attend will leave Hinds on a bus and will stay in the homes of families in Hattiesburg.

Any interested students should contact B. J. Frew so reservations may be paid by November 30. Expenses will include a registration fee and transportation fee, both totaling \$2.75 per person.

Applications Due Dec. 15 For January Graduates

Registrar Mildred Herrin informs students that the deadline for application for diplomas and for one of the degrees conferred by Hinds for January graduates is Tuesday, Dec. 15.

Two Associate Degrees are offered by Hinds to graduate students who meet the necessary requirements. The Associate in Arts Degree is conferred on students who complete requirements for graduation in various arts and science programs, the pre-professional programs, and programs designed for transfer from Hinds to senior colleges and universities.

Specific Requirements

Specific requirements for graduation and the receiving of an Associate in Arts degree are carried under programs of student in the college catalog. General college ma-

jors and those who have not yet selected a specialized field of study must follow the study for general courses as outlined in the catalog.

Besides the Associate in Arts degree, Hinds confers as Associate in Applied Science degree to students who complete requirements for graduation in the two-year terminal technical programs or any of the applied science fields offered at Hinds.

Students may graduate under the requirements of the published catalog or the current catalog for the year in which he entered Hinds. A minimum quality point average of 2.0 on all work attempted is required for graduation. The graduation fee of \$13 covers the cost of diploma, cap, gown, and standard junior college academic hood.

Exemption from Final

Graduating sophomores — those actually taking a diploma and degree are eligible for exemption from the final examination in a subject in which a grade of "B" or better is achieved during the semester preceding graduation.

Transfer students must complete their last 12 semester hours of credit in residence in order to receive a diploma and a degree from Hinds. No student will be graduated and a degree awarded until all of the requirements for the degree for which he has applied have been met.

Nixon's Counselor To Address MIC In Tupelo Session

Bill Cole, president of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council, Council, has announced that Harry S. Dent, Special Counselor to President Nixon, will be the featured speaker at the MIC's Fall Conference to be held Dec. 11-12 in Tupelo.

"We are extremely fortunate to be able to secure Mr. Dent for our meeting," said Cole, "Harry Dent is one of the most respected and powerful men in Washington."

Republican

Dent, a native of South Carolina, has served the Republican Party in a number of positions during his long political career including several years as an aide to Senator Strom Thurmond, state chairman of the South Carolina Republican Party, and one of the key figures in Nixon's campaign for the presidency.

Other highlights of the student group's meeting will be a legal rights workshop with Herman Wilson, a Harvard law graduate who has served as Legal Services Director for the Office of Economic Opportunity, a field lawyer for the Justice Department under Robert Kennedy, and a member of the first Riot Commission in 1964.

Mayo To Speak

Also on the agenda is an Administrative Forum with Dr. William Giles, president of Mississippi State, Dr. Edward Collins, president of Millsaps College, and Dr. Robert Mayo, president of Hinds Jr. College.

Hinds' A.S.B. President Kerry Keys says he plans to take a large delegation to the Tupelo meeting.

Sheffield Reminds Dormitory Students About Meal Tickets

Grady Sheffield, business manager, has announced that the next period for purchasing meal tickets will begin immediately following the Thanksgiving holidays.

Tickets will be on sale all day at the business office on Monday, November 30. Students are urged to comply with this date in purchasing their meal tickets.

Beauty Pageant ...

(Continued from page 1)

the contestants had appeared in sportswear, and in evening gown competition included the fifteen finalists, and Darlene Peden, Linda Ainsworth, Patti Lu Maglathlin, Carol Wright, Julie Spradling, Janice McMurtry, Merrill Mitchell, Jane Richards, Lottie Hess, Sandy May, Teresa McCraney, Patrice Box, Ann Stringer, Welinda Sellers, and Kathy Maples.

Other contestants were Vickie Gilmore, Carolyn Wooten, Margaret Patterson, Belinda Cook, Gail Fortenberry, Cynthia Morse, Holly Dent, Marcia Dickson, Cheryl Bryant, Marsha Mangum, Rosemary Ruble, Gloria McNair, Linda Otis, Jo Lynn Clower.

More Contestants

Also included were Deb McKey, Charity Crisler, Cindy Noble, Linda Holliday, Nancy Lee Butler, Nan Smith, Carol Woods, Beverly Moore, Cheryl Garner, Alice Farris, Betty Smith, Ann White, Lu Ellen Walton, Barbara Ingram, and Kathy Sorey.

The pageant was directed by Mrs. Anna Bee, Hi-Stepper director, and Bob Hodges, public relations director and EAGLE advisor. Hodges presented the beauties and Most Beautiful with flowers at the conclusion of the pageant.

The staging was done by the Hinds Junior College Circle K Club, and music was provided by the stage band under the direction of Don Hickman.

MC, Judges

Woodie Assaf, WJDX-WLBT personality served as Master of Ceremonies, and the judges for the pageant were Mrs. Doyle Whitehead, and Bill Byrd of Jackson, and Burlian Walker, Public relations director of Copiah-Lincoln Junior College.

While the judges were making their decisions, entertainment was provided by "Bo Mont & Radar," a singing group.

Senate Action Plans Abolishment Of Women Students Constitution

Senate action is centering around a Rules and Procedures investigation to abolish the Women's Associated Student Body constitution and combine parts of it with the Associated Student Body Constitution.

Part of this plan is to make the Women's Executive Council a standing senate committee retaining all of its present powers.

Keyes Explains

Rules and Procedures Commissioner Danny Keyes of Jackson explained that there was no use for women students, there will be less confusion as to what the rules are," Keyes explained. "Representation in the student Government is one thing the two groups can't get together on."

One Constitution

Keyes commented that the rules in the current WASB constitution that apply to women students would simply be incorporated into a sec-

tion of the Associated Student Body Constitution.

"So far as actually doing something for the students, the WASB is useless. By making the WEC a senate committee, it would still retain all of its present powers," he stated.

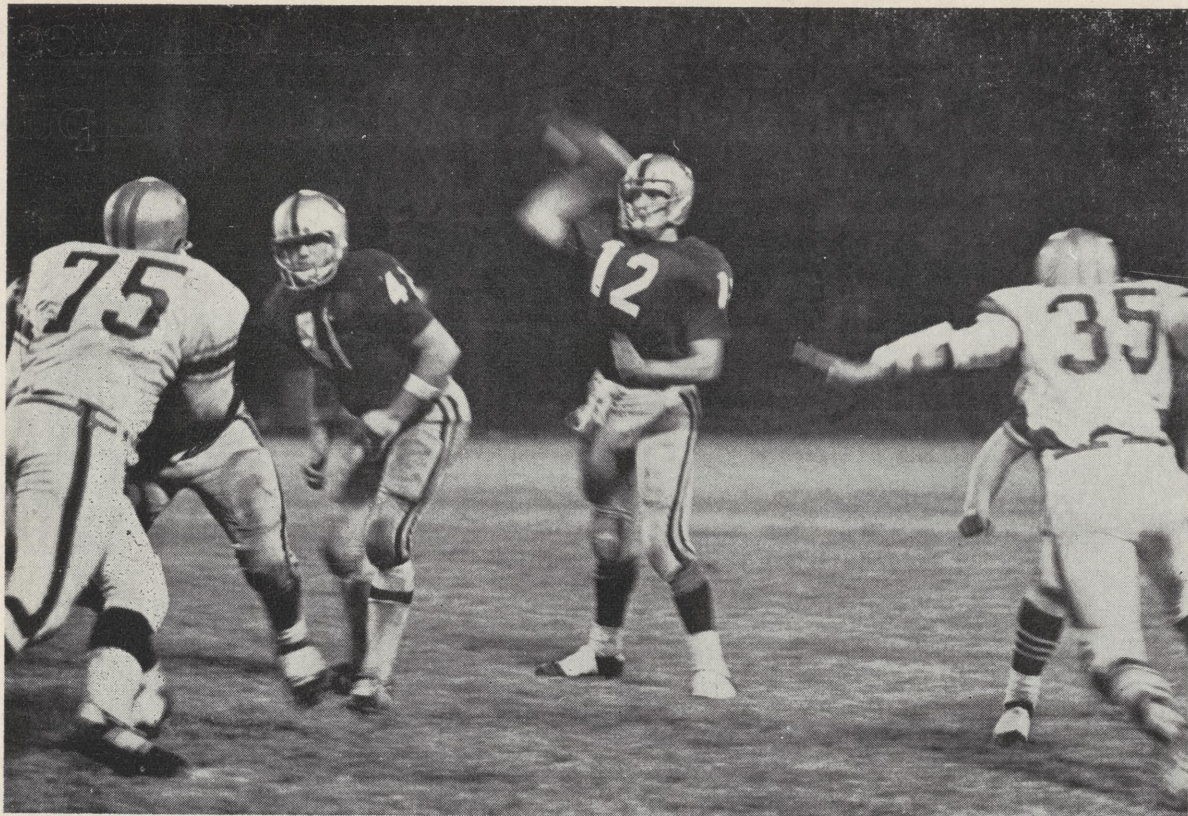
The commissioner reasoned that since the WEC makes all of the girls rules now, the effect on the student body will hardly be anything at all.

No Committee

Reaction from the WEC was that it preferred not to be made a senate committee in order to keep its proceedings strictly their business.

WASB President Marilyn Grafton from Clinton explained that she didn't like the idea of making the WEC a standing committee and having it report to the senate.

If the senate passes this measure, it will go into effect when first semester ends.



DENNIS PASSES — Eagle quarterback Bob Dennis (12), drops back to pass with Jeb Grace (41), providing the necessary blocking, in the Eagles Homecoming loss to Copiah-Lincoln. The pass, intended for split end Gale Martin (not shown), fell incomplete. Co-Lin went on to defeat the Eagles by the score of 28 to 13. This extended the Eagles season record to two wins and seven losses. Photo by Jim Dollarhide.

Eagles Drop Homecoming Game

By ED MARSALIS

Co-Lin came to the Hinds field for the Eagles Homecoming game, and doing to Hinds what the Eagles did to Northeast, defeated us 28 to 13 in a hard-fought loss.

Co-Lin, with 1:15 left in the first quarter on a five yard pass from quarterback Cletus Hux to tight end Donald Barrett. Charles Owens (86) kicked the extra point and Co-Lin led 7 to 0 as the first quarter ended.

On the next series of downs, the

Eagles marched 75 yards in 9 plays and with just 11:50 game in the halfback took the handoff and dove over from one yard out to put the Eagles on the scoreboard.

After Two Plays

Ronnie Muffetto converted to tie the game for the Eagles. On the ensuing set of downs for Co-Lin, after having the ball only two plays, Mike Ellinburg for the Eagles, jumped on a fumble by Co-Lin fullback Alex Sandell, and the Eagles once again had a chance to score.

Losing one yard, the drive failed, and on the 4th down, Ronnie Muffetto faked a 44 yard field goal attempt, and Jeb Grace, the holder, dropped back, and threw a pass which was interrupted by Joe Bonner of Co-Lin on their own 20 yard line.

Six plays later, after marching 66 yards in five plays, Co-Lin's No. 22 Alex Sandell ran around right-end for 14 yards and the score.

Ellinburg Recovers

Co-Lin's next chance with the ball, saw two fumbles in two plays, and on the second fumble, Mike Ellinburg again scooped up an Alex Sandell mishandling.

Hinds saw the ball only two plays as No. 40 Jimmy Salmon fumbled the ball over to Co-Lins No. 44 Ricky Clopton to set up the next Co-Lin touchdown.

Co-Lin marched 49 yards in three plays on a 14 yard pass to Joe Walker (40), a 17 yard run by Walker, and an 18 yard touchdown pass to Donald Barrett. Charles Owens again converted to give Co-Lin a 14 point margin at the close of the half.

Third Quarter

Hinds and Co-Lin held each other scoreless in the third period, which saw the Eagles dominate the ball. The Eagles penetrated the deepest, down to the Co-Lin 11 yard line after moving the ball 44 yards.

The drive failed when Jeb Grace attempted to pick up the needed 4 was stopped at the line of scrimmage.

Jeb Grace, the Eagle's half-back, scored his second touchdown of the evening with 10:19 left in the game. Taking another handoff from quarterback Bob Dennis, and went around left end for the score to

narrow the margin of 21-13.

Co-Lin's next set of downs iced the cake, as split end Charles Owens took a 36 yard touchdown pass and converted to give Co-Lin their 28 to 13 winning margin.

Majors Take Win Over Eagle Cagers In Last Scrimmage

Pete Stone, the Eagles new acquisition this year, came away from the court as high scorer Tuesday night in the Eagles cage loss to Millsaps by the score of 67-78.

Millsaps and Hinds exchanged the lead up to the fourth period when Millsaps jumped ahead to stay. As the half drew to an end, the Eagles had the lead 10-4.

Hitting 25 of the 30 free tosses awarded to Hinds, the Eagles were 83 percent from the foul line.

Among other scorers for the Eagles were Freddy Townsend and Rhandy Shelton, each with 15. Mike Sims with 8, and Wade Evans with 6 points. Bo Carter led the Millsaps team to their win, with 19 points. Millsaps was using a man-to-man zone defense while the Eagles played straight man to man.

The Eagles next game will be here on December 1 against Delta.

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HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DECEMBER

1 (Tu.) Delta at Raymond
5 (Sat.) Meridian at Meridian
10 (Th.) Southwest at Summit
12 (Sat.) Holmes at Florence
14 (Mon.) East Miss. at Scooba
15 (Tu.) East Central at Raymond
17 (Th.) Jones at Ellisville

JANUARY

8 (Fri.) Holmes at Goodman
12 (Tu.) Jones at Raymond
14 (Th.) Co-Lin at Wesson
21 (Th.) Southwest at Raymond
23 (Sat.) Perkinston at Raymond
25 (Mon.) East Miss. at Raymond
28 (Th.) Pearl River at Raymond

FEBRUARY

1 (Mon.) Co-Lin at Raymond
4 (Th.) Meridian at Raymond
6 (Sat.) Perkinston at Perkinston
9 (Tu.) Delta at Moorhead
BOB GARRISON, Head Coach
All home games begin at 7:30 p. m.

Conference Losers

Eagles Finish Season Losing To Perkinston

By ED MARSALIS

Hinds ended their 1970 football season here against Perkinston last Saturday night, losing by the score of 28 to 9 to finish their winning season.

"Hinds hasn't had a winless season since 1968," Coach Leggett stated. Coach Leggett said that his boys showed much determination and effort but they made mistakes that killed them.

Freshmen played the entire game against Perkinston to give them valuable game experience for next year, when they will comprise the Eagles starting line-up as sophomores.

Scores First

Hinds was the first to score in the game when with just 1:20 minutes left in the first quarter, Ronnie Muffetto kicked a 21 yard field goal to give the Eagles an early lead 3-0 in a defensive ballgame.

Perk wasted no time in scoring, as on the first play of the second quarter, as James McKay, the Perkinston quarterback ran 6 yards after a fake field goal attempt, for a touchdown to give Perkins' on a four point lead.

Jimmy Salmon fumbled the ball away on the Eagles' 11 yard line, and number 26, Larry Bennifield, the Perkinston safety jumped on the ball. Three plays later, McKay dove over from one yard out to give Perkinston a quick 11 point lead.

Horn Connects

Hinds drove 50 yards in three plays early in the third quarter, on a 49 yard bomb from quarterback Tommy Horn to split end Greg Tims to put the Eagles in scoring position. Jerry Hosemann took the ball over from the one yard line to make the score 14 to 11 Hinds.

Ronnie Muffetto failed on the extra point, and the score stood.

Perk again wasted no time in widening the margin. With only 1:38 later, the Perk quarterback had

completed a 74 yard pass to Donnie Taylor to again give Perk an 11 point margin. It proved to be enough, as neither team scored again.

Coach Leggett said he was happy with the freshman performance. He stated, "They did a pretty good job, and showed good effort."

Leggett Comments

Looking over his first season as Head Coach Leggett said that it was a learning experience that he wouldn't go through again. He also said that there is much determination and effort ahead of the team before next year.

Fifteen sophomores saw their last Hinds game beneath shoulder pads and a facemask. Among these were: Bob Dennis (12) and Bob Randle (40), who quarterbacked the Eagles team up until last Saturday night's contest.

Backs that will not return next Paul Alford (24), Tom Usry (32), and Dennis Randall (34). Linemen not returning are Mike Ellinburg (60), Robert Johnson (62), Brian Mock (63), Tommy Saffle (64), Gus Boyd (70), Joe Monroe (72, and Mike Cunningham (76).

Two ends will not be returning next year: Gerald McDonald (88), who also was the kicker for the Eagles, and Gale Martin, (13).

STATISTICS

	Hinds	Perk
FD	9	5
Yards Rushing	126	14
Yards Passing	26	85
Passes	1-9-0	6-11-0
Punts	2-31	4-31-2
Fumbles	2-1	0-0
Penalties	1-5	4-60

Volleyballers Take State Championship

By ED MARSALIS

Saturday night the Hinds Junior College Volleyball Team traveled to Perkinston Junior College on the Gulf Coast to the state finals competition.

Undefeated into the match, the girls were looking for the State Championship to add to their list of winnings. Among the girls previous wins, were Mississippi College, A team, 15-14 and 15-8 and in another match, 15-13, 11-15, and 15-8, winning the best of three.

MC Lost

Mississippi College also lost in the B team competition, the Eagles defeating them by scores of 5-12 and 15-7, and 15-3 and 15-18.

Southeast also fell by the way to the Eagles as the A team won 15-4, and 15-12, and 15-7 and 15-11, and the B team won 15-2 and 12-0.

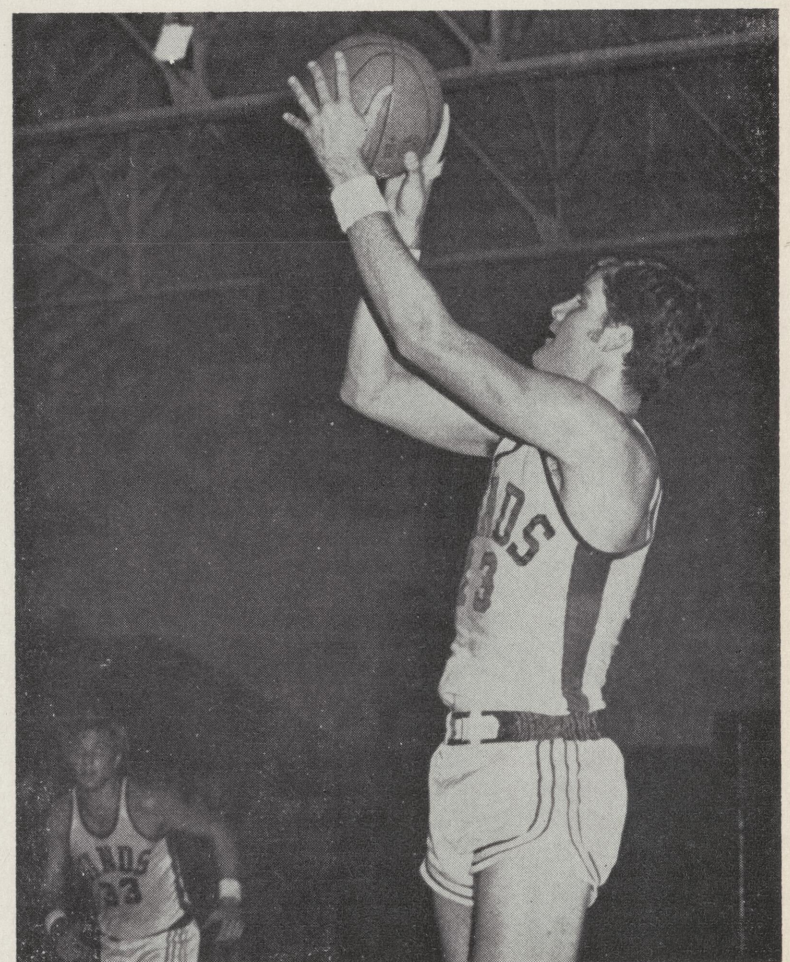
Junior Colleges in the State Finals were Hinds, Southwest, Perkinston and East Mississippi.

Outstanding Serving

Mrs. Warren, coach of the team attributes the girls win to the outstanding serving by Marilyn, "Nip" Nevells, and Cindy Rutledge, and Pam Habeebs' spiking ability.

Mary Beth Grogan, Maudelle Meacham and Beth Horn, says Mrs. Warren, can be counted on to come up with a set or a save when you need one.

WRA Powderpuff Football has been organized, and the teams are now practicing for the upcoming game.



STONE FOR TWO — Pete Stone, in his first year on the Eagles cage squad, has proven himself as an asset to the Eagle team, as shown in the scrimmage game against Millsaps, in which he was the high scorer for the Eagles with 19 points. Photo by Jim Dollarhide.



HINDS ALUMNI OFFICERS — Recently elected officers of the Hinds Junior College Alumni Association for 1970-71 are from left: Mark Chaney, representative from Warren County; O. H. Simmons, vice president; Donald Oakes, president; Mrs. Bobbie Leggett, secretary-treasurer; and Robert Ferguson, representative from Rankin County. Other officers elected who are not pictured were: Irl Dean Rhodes, representative from Rankin County; E. A. Porter, representative from Claiborne County; and Wendell Lack, representative at large. Photo by Jim Dollarhide.

HOMEcoming CONTEST

Circle K Places First In Decoration

Circle K won the first place trophy for the best Homecoming decoration, with the Home-Ec Association taking second and Phi Theta Kappa winning third place.

Designed by club president Gene Singleton and vice-president Johnny Grant, the Circle K display was

an American flag with the Homecoming theme "United We Stand" on it, and a globe with flags of different nations placed on it.

Hard Work

Gene Singleton, Circle K president, stated, "It's been two years since Circle K has placed first,

and this year shows members were willing to work harder for the club."

Second place was won by the Home-Economics Association. The decoration included a manican of Betsy Ross and the American flag.

Third place was won by Phi Theta Kappa. Their decoration read "Man Unites To Save the World; Eagles Unite to Defeat the Wolves."

Secret Committee

Judged by a secret committee on Homecoming Day, the various displays were an effort by the clubs and organizations on campus to build up spirit and participation during the weekend.

All clubs used the same display position as they had last year. A display that wasn't judged was sponsored by ASB, which was six foot letters along the side of the Student Union Building that spelled out "WELCOME ALUMNI."

Anderson previously attended Jackson State College where he obtained his B. A. in Business Administration. He also was employed by Standard Oil Company.

While on campus, Anderson is under the supervision of Rosser Wall, Hinds Administrative Assistant. Other supervisors for the program include Fred Corley, Executive director of the Economic Development District, and Cecil Landrum, MDTA director.

Improve Conditions

The purpose of this program, stated Anderson, is to improve economic conditions by first informing disadvantaged people of the opportunity they have to be trained in a profession and then training them.

Anderson also commented, "Beforehand many people didn't know the opportunities available to them. My job is to visit several areas and inform people as to how they can be trained in various skills."

"It will take time to measure the total efficiency of the program, but I feel that it will prove to be advantageous to the individuals involved and to junior colleges."

Another Facet

Another facet of the Economic Development program is introducing new industries and expanding the ones now in existence. People that have taken advantage of the training offered them are allowed to use their skills in these expansions.

Registrar Releases All 'A' Student List

Registrar Mildred Herrin has released the names of sixteen students who have all "A" averages for the first nine weeks of the Fall Semester.

Students who earned an "A" average are Mary Lynn Lindamood, Lou Adelaide Moore, Beverly Arlene Peusch, Douglas Jean Poirier, Martha Louise Reid, Donald Kemp Shoemaker, Johnathan Edward Shell, and Deborah Wilson, all of Jackson.

Others on the list were Henry McClean Jarmon, Daniel Wayne Boone, and Carolyn Ingram, all from Vicksburg. Sara Virginia Clark from Winona and Priscilla Anderson Ashley from Crystal Springs were all "A" students also.

Completing the list of 4.0 students are Mary Margaret Graham of Columbus; Roy Michael Goode of Edwards; and John Wayne Patrick of Pelahatchie.

Student Council Fall Meet Held On School Campus

By MARY GORDON

Hinds hosted the fall meeting of the SCAM conference on Monday and Tuesday November 16, and 17 in the senate meeting rooms of the Student Union Building.

SCAM which stands for Student Council Association of Mississippi was organized in the fall of 1968 to try to link all of the junior colleges together through their student governments.

Opening Session

Registration was held Monday, Nov. 16 from 3:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. At 4:00 p. m. the first executive council meeting was held in the reserve lounge. The opening session was led by Bob Coker from Northwest Junior College, President of SCAM.

Following a dinner in the Raymond Room of the college cafeteria, the keynote address was presented by Bill Cole, President of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council.

First on schedule for Tuesday morning was the tour of the Educational Media Services by Ewing Gaby. At 10:00 a. m. Dr. Robert M. Mayo, Hinds President, presented his theme of "The Purpose of Junior College Student Government."

Discussion Panel

After Dr. Mayo's address, a three

member panel consisting of Bob Coker, Northwest; Marilyn Grafton, Hinds; Eddie McNeal, Northeast; moderated by Bob Clark, President of Student Association at Millsaps held a discussion period elaborating on topics already covered.

Following lunch in the cafeteria, a general session was held. Concluding the two-day conference was the closing address given by William Winter, former State Treasurer.

Nursing Program Offered This Year At Jackson Branch

By LARRY WELCH

Offered this year at the Jackson Branch of Hinds Junior College is a one year program for students in practical nursing.

Study at the Branch includes all of the theory of practical nursing and the basic fundamentals such as taking blood pressures, temperatures, and bedside care.

Along with learning the basic fundamentals of nursing, the fifty-three student nurses do clinical work and actual patient care at the University Medical Center.

Hospital Unit

Soon to be completed at the Jackson Center is a ten bed ward which will serve as a hospital unit for students to practice general patient care.

Upon completion of the program the students may take a state board exam and become Licensed Practical Nurses if their exam is satisfactorily completed.

Mrs. Camille Byers, instructor in basic fundamentals for nursing, explained the purpose of the program by saying, "This program is designed to teach students to be qualified, competent nurses."

Comprehensive Training

"I believe with the facilities we have here at the Jackson Branch these students will receive most comprehensive training."

Working with Mrs. Byers as clinical instructors are: Mrs. Billie Bishop, Mrs. Nita Kees, Mrs. Johnnie Johnson, and Mrs. Pauline Nizurynne.

Carlton Showband To Provide Music At Holiday Dance

Booked by Fras-Co Productions, the Carlton Carolina Showband will be featured at a dance in the girls' gym on November 24 from 8:30 p.m. til 12.

Sponsored by the cheerleaders, the purpose of this dance is to raise funds to buy new basketball uniforms. The proceeds will also be used for any other projects of the cheerleaders.

"This hard rock group is presently making it big on the college scene," commented cheerleader Rick Krouse. In addition to playing the so called hard rock, the band is also known for their Carolina soul and for playing the top 40 tunes of the nation.



PRACTICAL NURSING — Hinds' Jackson Branch has 25 students enrolled in its first class of Practical Nursing. The one-year program is also affiliated with the University Medical Center. First year students from left are Bettie Armon, Instructor Camille Byers, Johnnie Bryant, all of Jackson; Mary Williamson, Plain, and Barbara Tomlinson, Louisville. Photo by Jim Dollarhide.

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SANTA'S HELPERS — Santa, alias Cathy Harmount, and her Hi-Stepper elves welcome the Christmas season around the traditional decorated tree. Helping Cathy place pres-

ents under the tree as they wish all their friends a happy and safe holiday are Hi-Stepper officers, seated from left, Marcia Dickson and Diane Bostick. Standing from left are

Kathy Sorey, Arlene Tennyson, Cathy Harmount, Quay Shelton, and Anne White. Photo by Emmet Alford.



CHRISTMAS PROGRAM REHEARSAL — Directed by Mrs. Geneva Reeves, the Hinds Concert Choir is practicing for its annual Christmas Program to be presented Wednesday, December 16. "Christmas Is Singing" is the theme for this year's production, and will feature selections by the "Clefs", the Girls' Ensemble, in addition to music by the entire group. Photo by Jim Dollarhide.

FIRST REPORTS

Original Season Celebrations Vary

The first evidence for the celebration of Christmas as a separate festival in the east comes from the capitol, Constantinople. In 380 Gregory of Nazianzus delivered his 38th oration on the festival of the Theophany, when Christ appeared to men and was born in the flesh.

His 39th oration on Epiphany, called the festival of lights commemorated the baptism of Christ, the true light.

He speaks of Christmas as recently past and reminds his audience that at Christmas they followed the star, worshipped with

the Magi, were bathed in light with the shepherds, glorified God with the angels, took Christ in their arms with Simeon and confessed him with Anna. Now, however, at Epiphany there is another even and another mystery, the baptism.

Great Festivals

Christmas began to be celebrated at about the same time in Antioch as in Constantinople. In his pentecost, sermon in 386 St. John Chrysostom refers to three great festivals, Epiphany, Pacha and Pentecost, and gives the ground for celebrating each of them.

The introduction of Christmas to other parts of the east can be passed over more quickly. Gregory of Nyssa preaching on the Epiphany as the festival of the baptism, says that the nativity had been observed a few days previously. The separation of the nativity and the baptism into two dif-

ferent days in Egypt is first known in 432.

No doubt the Council of Ephesus in 431, with its insistence on the eternal divinity of the child born of Mary, had given an impetus to this celebration. In Jerusalem opposition to Christmas lasted long; it was not until the 6th century that the nativity was finally detached from January 6 and celebrated on December 25. In the Armenian church Christmas is still not kept, the nativity being observed on January 6.

Christ's Baptism

Clement of Alexandria reports that Gnostics in Egypt celebrated the day of Christ's baptism on January 10, though others said January 6 was the correct date. In either case the date was thought to be the anniversary of the actual event. Clement does not give the name of this festival.

Registrar Announces Exam Schedule For First Semester During January

Registrar Mildred Herrin has announced the first semester examination schedule. The schedule is as follows:

Friday, Jan. 15—Exams in MWF 12 o'clock classes at 8-10 a.m. Exams in TT 10 and 11 o'clock classes at 10-12 a.m.

Monday, Jan. 18—Exams in MWF 8 o'clock classes at 8-10 a.m. Exams in MWF 1 o'clock classes at 10-12 a.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 19—Exams in MWF 9 o'clock classes at 8-10 a.m. Exams in TT 8 and 9 o'clock classes at 10-12 a.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 20—Exams in MWF 10 o'clock classes at 8-10 a.m. Exams in MWF 2 o'clock classes at 10-12 a.m.

Thursday, Jan. 21—Exams in MWF 11 o'clock classes at 8-10 a.m. Exams in TT 1 and 2 o'clock classes at 10-12 a.m.

Friday, Jan. 22—Exams in TT 11:30 and 12 o'clock classes at 8-10 a.m.

Classes meeting five days a week will please follow the MWF schedule for examinations. Classes

meeting for a part of a second period (75 minute classes) will please follow the examination time shown for the beginning of the class time.

All students are expected to take semester exams at the time designated on the schedule. A student absent from a final examination who has made no report of personal illness or other emergencies to an official of the college will be given a grade of "F" for the course. Students who report emergencies before their scheduled exam or before the ending date of the semester and who are approved for a postponed examination will be given a grade of "Incomplete." The incomplete grade must be removed during the succeeding nine weeks period.

Miss Herrin urges students to pick up the new class and registration schedules immediately following the holidays. Students currently enrolled need not fill out any additional forms. Any other students, transfer or returning, must fill out a re-admission form.

'Christmas Is Singing' Set As Holiday Theme

Clef Feature Broadway Musicals, Choir Emphasizes Aspects Of Unity

"Christmas Is Singing" is the theme of the Hinds Junior College Choir's Christmas program to be presented December 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Consisting mainly of songs performed by the choir itself, the program includes interchanging songs between the Clef's and the Girls' Ensemble.

Foreign Songs

Featured songs that the choir performed included "Christmas Music for Voices" and a number of carols representative of other countries. A French song, "Sing Noel" and the Spanish carol "Pastores A Belen" were two pieces to carry out an idea of Christian unity throughout the program.

In addition to those carols above the choir sang several of the well known American songs such as "The Meaning of Christmas" and "Christmas Is."

The Clef's presented Christmas carols selected from popular Broadway musicals, one of those being the famous "Chestnuts Roasting on an Open Fire."

Girls' Ensemble

"Nanita Nana," a Spanish song, was sung by the Girls' Ensemble. Using a central theme in their performance, the girls also sang "Good Night Little Jesus."

Accompanists assisting throughout the program were students Sissy Leo, who accompanied the choir; Cathy Lee, playing for the Girls' Ensemble; and Debbie Beason, accompanist for the Clefs.

Co-directors of the Christmas program during the absence of Don Hickman, band director and Leslie Reeves, choir director, were Barney McCann and Mrs. Leslie Reeves.

Special lighting effects highlighting the program were run by Charles Berger of Natchez and Ronnie Rutland of Jayess. The stage was decorated in a traditional Christmas motif using Christmas trees and the nativity scene.

Mrs. Reeves explained that the purpose of the program is to try to show that there is no difference between secular and Sacred in reference to the true meaning of Christmas.

She also commented, "I would like to express my deepest gratitude to Steve Yates, President of the Choir and all members of the Choir. I have only gratitude for the enthusiasm and cooperation of all of the students for their long and hard hours of endless work."

Holidays To Begin Friday, Dec. 18 At 4

Christmas holidays will begin at Hinds Friday, December 18 at 3 p.m.

Classes that ordinarily meet at 3 p.m. will not meet and both men and women dormitories will close at 4 p.m.

Sunday, January 3, the men's dormitories will re-open at 1 p.m. and the women's will open at 3 o'clock.

Classes will resume at 8 o'clock, January 4.

Speech Delegates Attend Convention Of Youth Congress

By LARRY WELCH

Members of the Hinds Junior College Debate Team will attend the 23rd annual Youth Congress in Jackson at the Heidelberg Hotel on December 10-12, announces speech teacher, Fred Brooks.

Delegates for Hinds will include Dale Hensarling and Jimmy Williamson of Jackson, Beverly Sharp, Hazlehurst; and Don Fortenberry, Clinton.

Alternates

Those to serve as alternates during the convention are Cheryl Evans, Clinton; Diane Frazier, Jackson; and Maxine Irby of Vicksburg.

During the congress, Brooks will serve as parliamentarian of the House of Representatives and Hinds will introduce a bill to the Senate, which will be represented by twelve colleges.

New Bill

Offered will be a bill to change the fine for driving while intoxicated from its present penalty to one which would require a minimum fine of \$500.00 plus 30 days in all plus one year suspension of driver's license.

This year's Youth Congress is sponsored by the Mississippi Speech Association and is under the direction of Dr. Andrew M. Jones of Delta State.



MISS CHEERLEADER, USA — Connie Wicks, Clinton Freshman, will represent Hinds in the sixth annual "Miss Cheerleader, USA" contest sponsored by Florida Cypress Gardens. Contestants will be judged on photographs submitted by their respective colleges and universities. Photo by Jim Dollarhide.

Vote Rests With Court For Students To Register

Since President Nixon signed into law a bill giving the vote to 18 year-olds, the question is no longer "Should the vote be extended?", but now one of how long youth have to wait to register. The Supreme Court still hasn't decided.

This bill expresses confidence in youth, and when this act takes effect in January, eighteen year-olds should take the initiative to register and exercise their controversial vote.

It would be very hypocritical for youth to become apathetic after the long battle has finally been won. If it wasn't for the patience of some of our national leaders, most college students would have three more years to wait.

The right to vote is one of the peoples' oldest guaranteed rights, but different states have varying ages at which people can qualify to vote.

At least, with this bill in effect, there would be uniformity in laws across the nation, and with these younger votes, some old established trends will finally be changed.—BB

'Crisis Centers' Available

As a college grows, it inherits problems which are characteristic of its high level of maturity, and among these problems are strains that students are under.

These strains caused by attending what is fast becoming the multi-university result in severe emotional stress, suicidal urges, mental disorders, and problems with drug abuse.

Colleges across the nation, in order to help their students and the community are establishing "crisis centers", which are equipped with a 24 hour-a-day "hotline" providing emergency help to people with temporary or acute mental problems.

Teams of volunteers who have been through prescribed training programs would be available daily for counseling purposes.

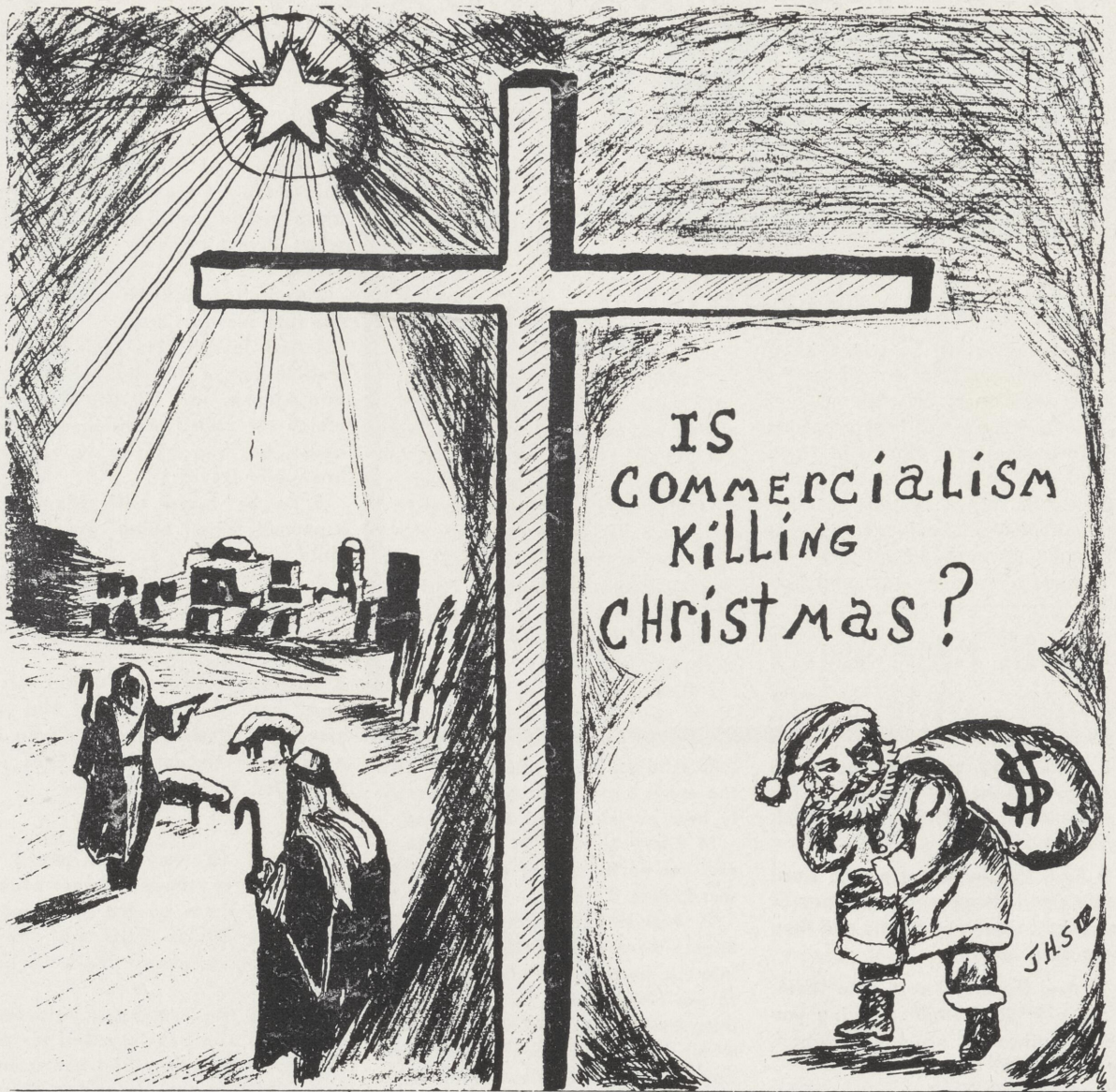
In emergency situations, these teams could notify professional volunteers such as doctors, lawyers, and ministers from Jackson.

There is a greater need for this type of counseling at Hinds than most people realize. Hinds DOES have a larger drug abuse problem than most are willing to admit. Grass is a very common subject in the dorms.

Each student reaches several points during the year when pressure surmounts his ability to reason correctly. The need to "talk it out" is accompanied by a lack of people willing to listen.

Persons using this "crisis center" would be assured of anonymity, since no public records would be kept with any center interactions. However, a phone log would be maintained to keep staff members alert.

Now going on 3500 strong, Hinds should no longer try to suppress its number of attempted suicides. Rather, within a "crisis center", people would be helped rather than being kept under lock and key. — BB



STUDENT OPINION

Poll Reflects Holiday Commercialism

By LARRY WELCH

Do you think there is too much commercialism in Christmas, and if so, why? This was the question asked several students on the Hinds campus. The following comments reflect their feelings.

BOB KERSH — Yes, because Santa Claus is announced even before Thanksgiving.

KEVIN SHORTER — I think everyone is too worried about making a profit than displaying a true Christmas spirit.

STEVE DODGE — I think there is not only too much commercialism for only commercial sake, but it is all done only for gain.



BROCK



MOUCHET

EILEEN WILSON — Yes, because all advertisements and the like show less than the true meaning of the holiday.

NANCY PEDEN — Yes, because it detracts from the true meaning of Christmas.

JOHNNY OUTLAW — Some people commercialize on it too much, but there are still those who adhere to its true meaning.

CHRIS SMITH — Yes, because people look at Christmas only for profit and not for a true meaning.

JAN DYAR — Everyone feels Christmas comes in packages instead of in spirit.

KATHY MOUCHET — Yes, because all the advertisements and decorations detract from the true meaning.

JANET RISER — Many people don't realize the true meaning by not realizing the Christian atmos-

phere that should accompany it.

CAMMIE BROCK — It is Xmas instead of Christmas.

RACHEL TURNER — Yes, because everyone pays note to decorations, but fail to remember it as the celebration of the earth's greatest happening.

CLARK GORDIN — Yes. Everyone has turned from what Christmas essentially is.

JOHN BOUTWELL — Yes, since the real meaning is lost.

JACK MANN — Instead of all the decorations there should be something to coincide more with what Christmas really stands for.

BO McNEAL — Christmas has become as everything else has; too materialistic.

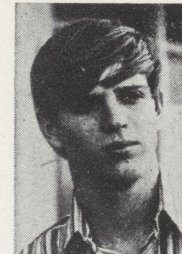
ALAN TROTTER — People put too much emphasis on gifts and not on the religious aspects.

JIM DOLLARHIDE — Originally Christmas was supposed to have

religious content, but you could never tell it now.

SHARON MYERS — Yes, since the meaning is lost in advertisements for gifts and on decoration.

PAUL CHAFFER — No, too much of our economy depends on it.



TROTTER



MYERS

PAT HALL — No. You have to sell something to help Christmas along and increase the spirit of giving.

KATHIE BAKER — Yes. Christmas is just a fantasy to most people and has no true meaning.

College Reactions Occur After Censorship Revoke

Student newspapers in colleges across the state were almost subject after Thanksgiving to censorship until the State College Board revoked the censorship order.

After the decision was revoked, newspapers from the senior colleges in Mississippi had different reactions:

The **Reflector** from Mississippi State University commented, "They (the board) have shown that they have confidence in the students in the universities and colleges in Mississippi and the ability of these students to handle their own problems and settle their differences in a mature manner."

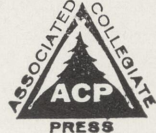
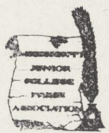
It continued, "The board has issued a challenge to the student press. The staff of the **REFLECTOR** accepts the challenge and will strive to make its publications as

professional as possible by being truthful and recognizing that fidelity to the public interest is vital."

The **Miss Delta** from Delta State College stated that "The censorship of campus newspapers is like action taken under dictatorships that our country has opposed in the past."

The **Student Printz** from the University of Southern Mississippi commented, "We do agree with the Board that some degree of sanction should have occurred at Mississippi State University regarding the editorial of Nov. 13 in the 'Reflector.' But we feel the action should have come entirely on the local level, not as a state-wide condemnation and lack of faith of those of us who call ourselves college students."

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Joy To The World The Lord Is Come

AND it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed (Made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria).

3 And all went to be taxed, every-one into his own city.

4 And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judaea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David:)

5 To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

6 And so, it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

7. And she brought forth her first-born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

18 And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds.

19 But Mary kept all these things and pondered them in her heart.

20 And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them.

21 And when eight days were accomplished for the circumcising of the child, his name was called JESUS, which was so named of the angel before he was conceived in the womb.

22 And when the days of her purification according to the law of Moses were accomplished, they

34 And Simeon blessed them, and said unto Mary his mother, Behold, this child is set for the fall and rising again of many in Israel; and for a sign which shall be spoken against;

35 (Yea, a sword shall pierce through thy own soul also), that the thoughts of many hearts may be revealed.

36 And there was one Anna, a prophetess, the daughter of Phanuel, of the tribe of Aser: she was of great age, and had lived with an husband seven years from her virginity

37 And she was widow of about four score and four years, which departed not from the temple, but served God with fastings and prayers night and day.

38 And she coming in that instant gave thanks likewise unto the Lord, and spake of him to all that looked for redemption in Jerusalem.

39 And when they had performed all things according to the law of the Lord, they returned into Galilee, to their own city Nazareth.

40 And the child grew and was with wisdom; and the grace of God was upon him.

41 Now his parents went to Jerusalem every year at the feast of the passover.

42 And when he was twelve years old, they went up to Jerusalem after the custom of the feast.

43 And when they had fulfilled the days, as they returned, the child Jesus tarried behind in Jerusalem; and Joseph and his mother knew not of it.

48 And when they saw him, they were amazed; and his mother said unto him, Son, why has thou thus dealt with us? Behold, thy father and I have sought thee sorrowing.

8 And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

9 And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord came upon them; and they were sore afraid.

10 And the angel said unto them, Fear not; for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

11 For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

12 And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

13 And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying,

14 Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will to ward men.

15 And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into the heaven, the shepherds said to one another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which has come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.

16 And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.

17 And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child.

46 And it came to pass that after three days they found him in the temple, sitting in the midst of the doctors, both hearing them, and asking them questions.

47 And all that heard him were astonished at his understanding and answers.

44 But they, supposing him to have been in the company, went a day's journey; and they sought him among their kinsfolk and acquaintances.

45 And when they found him not, they turned back again to Jerusalem, seeking him.

brought him to Jerusalem, to present him to the Lord;

23 (As it is written in the law of the Lord, Every male that openeth the womb shall be called holy to the Lord;)

24 And to offer a sacrifice according to that which is said in the law of the Lord, A pair of turtledoves, or two young pigeons.

25 And, behold, there was a man in Jerusalem, whose name was Simeon; and the same man was just and devout, waiting for the consolation of Israel; and the Holy Ghost was upon him.

26 And it was revealed unto him by the Holy Ghost, that he should not see death before he had seen the Lord's Christ.

27 And he came by the Spirit into the temple: and when the parents brought in the child Jesus, to do for him the custom of the law.

28 Then took he him up in his arms, and blessed God, and said,

29 Lord, now lettest thy servant depart in peace, according to thy word:

30 For mine eyes have seen thy salvation,

31 Which thou hast prepared before the face of all people;

32 A light to lighten the Gentiles, and the glory of thy people Israel.

33 And Joseph and his mother marvelled at those things which were spoken of him.

49 And he said unto them, How is it that ye sought me? Know ye not that I must be about my Father's business?

50 And they understood not the saying which he spoke unto them.

51 And he went down with them,

and came to Nazareth, and was subject unto them; but his mother kept all these sayings in her heart.

52 And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favour with God and man.

Luke 2

MIC Conducts Fall Workshop December 11, 12

Mississippi's Intercollegiate Council held its first meeting in Tupelo last Friday and Saturday, with Bill Cole, President, presiding.

Those from Hinds attending were Kerry Keyes, Glyn Ingram, Danny Keyes, Bobby Bishop, Suzy Thomas, Gene Lowry, Cathy Harmount, Arlene Tennyson, Betty Jones, Marc Patterson, and Maxine Irby.

The Mississippi Intercollegiate Council is an association of the student governments of the junior and senior colleges of Mississippi. Founded in 1947 it is today the oldest student association in the United States.

Business Session

The conference began Friday morning with registration and the first business session being held at the Natchez Trace Inn in Tupelo.

Discussion groups and forums were held during the afternoon sessions of the conference. Included among these discussion groups are: LEGAL RIGHTS OF THE COLLEGE STUDENT AND NEW INNOVATIONS IN EDUCATION. Also scheduled was a panel discussion on Student Government structure and Power led by Bob Clark President of the Student Body of Millsaps College and Duncan Gray, Vice President at Ole Miss.

Administrative Forum

In addition to these discussion groups there was an Administrative Forum with a panel of three college presidents. Serving on this panel will be: Dr. Robert Mayo, Hinds Jr. College; Dr. Edward Collins, Millsaps College; and Dr. William Giles, Mississippi State University.

The highlight of the conference was the Friday night banquet and keynote speaker, Mr. Harry Dent, Special Assistant to President Richard Nixon. Mr. Dent is the former chairman of the South Carolina Republican Party and Administrative Assistant to Senator Strom Thurmond.

Women's Meeting

Saturday morning began with the meeting of the MIC subsidiary organization, Mississippi Women's Student Government Association, Collegiate Press Association, and the Mississippi Intercollegiate Junior College Council.

Student government presidents of all the colleges also meet to discuss the plans for the MIC Legislative program for the next session of the State Legislature.

Steppers Perform In Annual Parade

Donned in new Christmas outfits, the Hinds Hi-Steppers have performed in the Jackson Christmas parade, and at the Parkway Baptist Church.

On December 3, the Hi-Steppers presented a program at the Parkway Baptist Church in Jackson for children in special educational training throughout the state.

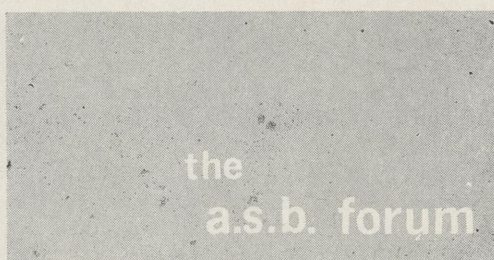
In the annual Jackson Christmas parade held on Saturday, December 5, the precision dance group, dressed in their green velvet skirts with Christmas tree pockets marched before Santa Claus.

Cathy Harmount, a Jackson sophomore, wore a red velvet Santa Claus suit while the officers of the group wore elves outfits and tossed candy to the children in the crowd of spectators.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



marilyn grafton
kerry keys



Senate To Plan Changes

By KERRY KEYS

As the Christmas season approaches, we suddenly realize that the second half of the year is nearly over. Santa Claus must be somewhat puzzled over our Senate as he looks back over the past few months. Surely he sees that we have performed our necessary duties such as Homecoming, hosting conventions, holding our meetings, etc., but then, again, he probably wonders if we have actually accomplished anything.

As of right now we are planning to submit requests for various rule changes. What will become of these is hard to tell. They have my support as well as the support of the majority of the senate.

Among the rule changes sought will be several things to do with girls rules, a Men's Disciplinary Council . . . and of course something you've all heard about — the "abolishment" of the WASB. The word "abolishment" is, in this case, VERY inappropriate. The term combination is much more characteristic of what is planned. There would be no transfer of authority, duty, or obligation from one branch to the other. All girls councils, committees, the all-powerful WEC would remain entirely the same. There has been a big conflict over nothing. Why have two Associated Student Bodies when one could have a solid Body as the new constitution would create? As it is now the WEC is the only functioning body of the WASB. That would remain the same. No girls disciplinary problems would be mentioned in the Senate.

This proposal has almost solid backing of the Senate. If anyone should stop it, it will be the Administration. It could be the Administration is apprehensive about the thought of a solid, unified, centralized student government.

Soon enough we plan a letter writing campaign to Vietnam. You will be hearing more about it. I would like for everyone on campus to take part. It will be a very worthwhile undertaking. Perhaps we, as a student body, may do something to end a cruel, senseless, and brutal war.

Last weekend, a delegation from Hinds attended the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council convention in Tupelo. We all looked forward to it and we benefitted from the convention and learned much that will help us in Student Government — while at the same time had a small "vacation."

REFLECTIONS

Nixon Dismisses Official

By DANNY KEYES

Students Get Green Weinie!

President Nixon has fired the only friend we students had in his cabinet, Walter Hickel, Secretary of the Interior.

Hickel received a great deal of press coverage when he wrote an open letter to the President, urging him to take a milder course with student radicals. Hickel believed that calling students "bums" (not to mention some 25 to 40 other pieces of genuine Spiro rhetoric) played a large part in the ever-growing lack of communication between the Nixon Administration and the nation's youth.

Clark's Dilemma

Paul Pittman, Editor and Publisher of the Tylertown Times, recently wrote a column stating widespread dissatisfaction in the Miss. Republican Party.

It seems that Vice-President Agnew was scheduled to make a campaign appearance in the state on the behalf of Dr. Ray Lee for Congress, but the Veep didn't show and he offered no explanation to the good Doctor for his absence. Many Republicans believe that GOP state chairman Clark Reed asked Agnew to cancel on the grounds that Lee's right-wing approach would hurt the party.

The rumble is so loud in the Republican ranks that Pittman believes Laurel Optometrist Dr. James Moye will soon be leading Mississippi's number 2 party.

Actually, Congressman Charles Griffin heard about Agnew's pending visit and asked Senator John Stennis to persuade the crusading middle American to stay at home. A reliable source tells this column that it took Big John one phone call and about three minutes to spoil Agnew's Southern Holiday.

College Board Changes Course

The Board of Trustees of Institutions of Higher Learning recently changed its mind about censoring

publications of the state colleges.

The Board was wise to change ponies. The Ole Miss Law School was prepared to take the Board to court in a fight for freedom of the press. Adding meat to this threat was the support of Ole Miss Chancellor Porter Fortune. Dr. Fortune met with the Board on the day they rescinded the censorship order.

Eagle Staff Meets First Of Deadlines

Eagle editor David Hawkins, announced the Eagle staff met the first of three deadlines for the campus yearbook on December 4.

Editor Comments

Hawkins stated that the staff has worked long, hard hours to prepare 73 pages for the Taylor Publishing Company.

Staffers working on sections for the first deadline include Freshman Class section co-editors Cammie Brock, Carolyn Wooten, and Cindy Stringer, Jackson; and Sophomore Class sections co-editors Sharon Myers and Janet Luckett, both of Jackson.

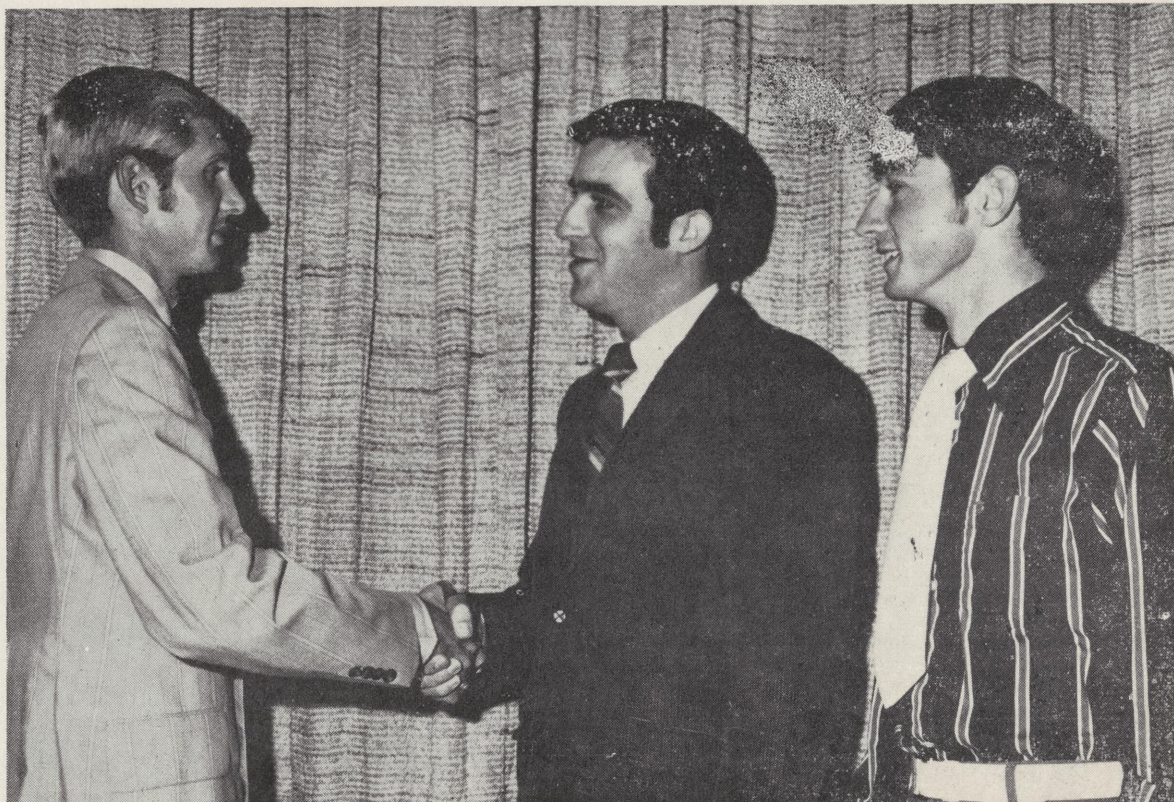
Sports

Those working to prepare the sports section were Steve Yates of Jackson, Betty Dumas of Port Gibson, Sharon Myers, and Ronnie Rutland of Jayess, Cammie Brock and Carolyn Wooten also worked on the pages for the Vocational-Technical Department.

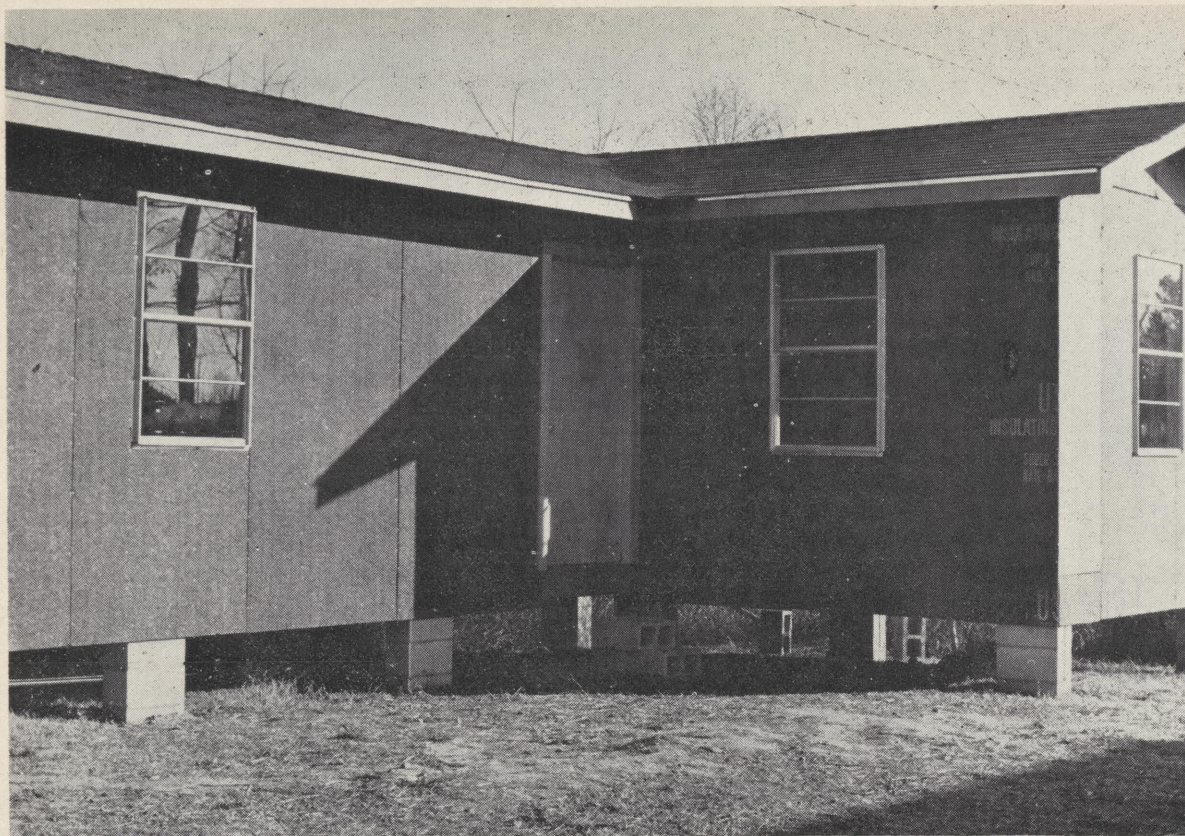
Annual Deadline

Faculty and administration were completed by Assistant Editor Suzy Thomas and Carlos LaFitte. The second deadline for the sending of pages to the publishing company is in the end of January.

Introduction sections and part of the features section will, along with division pages, be sent to the publisher during the Christmas holidays.



NEW CIVITAN DIRECTOR — Lester Estes, left, has assumed the position as the new director of Collegiate Civitan upon the leave of Doug Price, center. Dennis Hall, right, is currently serving as Civitan's President. Photo by Jim Dollarhide.



"FRAMEHOUSE" LABORATORY — General Electricity and Wiring students and instructors recently constructed this three-room frame house to let students gain practical knowledge in wiring. The "lab" which was built in six days, is located behind the Vo-Tech Building. Photo by Jim Dollarhide.

Vo-Tech Makes Additions For Student Experience

Two additions have been added on to the General Electricity and Wiring Department in Vo-Tech, according to instructor Cecil Ward.

Additions include an incomplete frame house to let students practice wiring, and also 17 power boxes have been added to give electricity students practical experience.

The frame house, which was built in six days and consists of three rooms, is a laboratory where students are given a set of blueprints and then they can practice wiring the frame house according to the blueprints.

Experience in Blueprint

"This not only gives the students practical experience in wiring, but also in blue print reading and drawing," commented instructor Cecil Ward. "After the wiring is completed, we tear it out and another group starts."

Ward analyzed the course with

the "laboratory" house in that it provided exceptional training facilities for students to be involved in.

Another addition to the department is a series of 17 power boxes to let students practice on. This is a program of electrical control started to give commercial or industrial wiring experience.

Received Grants

There is also a control panel so that the instructors can "trouble-shoot" and show students their mistakes.

This class has also just acquired a grant from the state to buy equipment, and the department has approximately \$8,000 of equipment coming in, which will include test equipment and generators.

There is an average of 28 students enrolled in the class each year, and about half of these graduate each year.

For Assistance

Nurses Start Alumnae Association

By SHIRLEEN RAMAGOS

Miss Eunice Pace, Head of the Department of Nursing, announced today the forming of the "Nursing Alumnae Club of H.J.C."

According to Miss Pace, the purpose of the organization shall be to encourage graduates to assist the Department of Nursing in meeting its aims and objectives, give financial assistance to students in need of such help, and inspire each other to greater professional service.

The control of the Club shall be vested in a Board of Directors. Officers recently elected to the Board were president, Mrs. Jane Callahan of Clinton; vice-president, Mrs. Bertha Groover; and Mrs. Pat Etheridge, secretary - treasurer. Class representatives were chosen from each of the three graduating classes from Hinds. They were Mrs. Louise Ladey, Mrs. Eliabeth Johnson and Mrs. Sterling Kaiser.

On Nov. 17, Miss Pace attended a state-wide workshop sponsored by the Mississippi Interagency Council on Smoking and Health.

The goal of this workshop was to train leadership teams in eight Mississippi regions for the purpose of fostering the implementation of instruction on smoking and health and to plan the procedure for regional follow-up.

Membership in the Interagency council includes the American Cancer Society, Mississippi Congress of

Parents and Teachers, Mississippi Heart Association, Mississippi State Board of Health, Mississippi State Department of Education, Mississippi Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, Mississippi Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Religious Clubs Adopt Family Project

Newman and Canterbury, a non-restricted religious youth club, has adopted a family of 13 this year in an effort to relieve some of the economic stress which the family is under.

The family has no father, and the mother works. The children range in age from eight months to 22 years old. The program was kicked off by the preparing of a

complete Thanksgiving dinner by the club.

The next program is a clothing drive to be conducted on the weekend of Jan. 16-19. Any articles of clothing and other items may be delivered to the Senate Meeting Room of the Student Union Building at this time. Any clothing sent should be clean and neatly packed, for easy delivery.



Hinds students Suzy Thomas and Richard Brister take helpful hints from Santa for shopping for Christmas gifts at McRAE's. Suzy and Richard are modeling clothes from McRAE'S The Place and The Squire Shop.

Suzy is wearing one of the now popular pant suits by Sue Brett and her shoes are by Life Stride.

Richard's coat by Goldsmith, slacks by H.I.S., tie by Resilio, shirt by Arrow, and his Corsica boots made a fine combination of dress for the Christmas Season.

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Broadwater Hired In Business Office

Eugene Broadwater has been employed as an accountant in the business office following the resignation of Doug Price announces business manager, Grady Sheffield.

Broadwater graduated from Florence High School in Florence, Miss., where he now resides, attended Hinds Junior College and has had on the job training with various accounting firms.

Before coming to Hinds, Broadwater was employed for fourteen years by the American Automobile Association as head of the Accounting Department. He was also a representative for Trip'e A Credit Union for two years.

Broadwater commented, "I feel Hinds has a lot to offer me and I trust I have something to offer in return. This is a wonderful opportunity for me to further my formal education."

"Everyone I have worked with since I've come here has been most cooperative. I feel now like my future is here at Hinds."

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Resolutions Passed

Senate Action Revolves Around Abolishment Bill

Senate action over the past two weeks has been centering around resolutions and amendments which will come to a vote tonight, one of which is the abolishment of the Women's Associated Student Body Constitution.

According to the Associated Student Body Constitution, amendments to the constitution must wait three weeks, and tonight, the three weeks will end, bringing to a vote the merging of the two constitutions.

Impeachment

An amendment proposed by Cathy Harmount of Jackson was passed at the last meeting to allow for the impeachment of any student elected or appointed to a position in the structure of the student government.

By this new amendment, a move for impeachment may be brought before the Senate by any member of the Associated Student Body. After discussion, this move would be brought before a committee for investigation, which could lead to a hearing at the next meeting.

Any office left open by impeachment would be filled by special election. The measure passed unanimously.

Resolutions

Resolutions which have been brought before the senate include one introduced by freshman Gene Lowry of Jackson which would give organizational representatives the power to vote when the organization's senator isn't at the meeting.

In the resolution, Lowry stated that now the representative cannot vote when his senator is absent, and with a vote given to the representative, each club would be guaranteed of being represented.

Sophomore Arlyene Tennyson of Jackson proposed a resolution the senators passed at the last meeting giving the Associated Student

Body President a vote in the Senate. Before now, he possessed the powers of a regular senator except that he couldn't vote.

Writing Campaign

Ideas which ASB President Kerry Keys stated that he was working on included a letter writing campaign to the President of North Vietnam urging the release of American prisoners of war. He plans to have this done before the Christmas holidays.

Keys also introduced a resolution to be presented to Dr. Mayo, Hinds President, to reinstate a freshman girl that was moved out of her dormitory by a disciplinary committee. According to Keys, the action didn't go through the proper channels as given in the handbook, and "this harsh action wouldn't have resulted if the girls would have known the rules, which aren't in the handbook."

Last, the student body president is trying to form a Men's Judicial Council for male dormitory students. This way, when an ID is taken, the student doesn't have to go straight to the Dean of Men.

All Dorm Students Hold Open House

Hinds dormitory student will hold their annual Open House festivities December 16 and 17 when girls dorms will open Wednesday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and the boys dorms Thursday, December 17 from 3:00 to 5:00.

Open House, a Hinds tradition, features gala decorations by student committees as well as individual door and room decorations.

Festive decorations depict Hinds Christmas spirit as individuals dress with yuletide garb for the door decorating contest which will be judged by a faculty committee.



CHRISTMAS GIFTS — Mrs. Anna Bee, Hi-Stepper Director, builds her personalized Christmas gifts. These original package decorations represent a profession, hobby, or a lifetime friendship. The gifts also depict the personality of the recipient. Photo by Jim Dollarhire.

Mrs. Bee Expresses Personal Ideas Through Gift Wrappings Of Christmas

Any person who receives a Christmas gift from Mrs. Anna Bee can see for himself that a great deal of thought and imagination was involved when she wrapped the present.

Mrs. Bee expressed the idea of "building" the package, not just merely wrapping it to get the task completed. To many people her method of gift wrapping would be a task while to her it is a pleasure.

Personal Ideas

As the year passes on, Mrs. Bee tries to listen to hear of a certain item a person likes and then carries the idea out when wrapping that person's gift during the Christmas season.

In the past, Mrs. Bee has had features of her hobby of creating

gift designs in the "Ladies Home Journal" and "Better Homes and Gardens."

Some of the designs on the gifts reveal a religious idea as the nativity scene or a small toy for a child. Whatever the design, Mrs. Bee lets her knack for creativity "build" her wrappings for her.

Variation

Over the years the Hi-Steppers director has used ideas again and again only varying them to suit the recipient of the present. As she recalls her ideas she also revises them and relates them to the individual.

To get a head start, Mrs. Bee usually begins her designs early in order to play and reconstruct them if necessary.

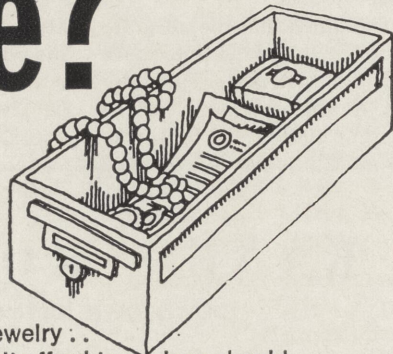
Her ability and imagination go hand in hand to create numerous personalized gifts. She uses club emblems, and at times even carves things from wood.

Rewards

Most people would consider this time consuming pleasure a great task. Mrs. Bee commented, "To me the warm thanks and compliments I receive are far more important than words can ever express."

On Wednesday, December 9, Mrs. Bee presented a program for Archives History which was at that time filmed for ETV. The following day she was featured on "Coffee With Judy."

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SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED — The Jackson Chapter of the National Association of Women in Construction presented Dr. Robert M. Mayo, right, with a scholarship fund for the building and construction fields that will be used in the Vocational-Technical area. Presenting the fund from left are: Mrs. Bobbie Hubbard, Construction Projects Chairman; and Mrs. Mary S. Ringer, President of the Chapter.

Age Old Custom Varies Widely

Celebrating the first day of a new year is an age-old custom. Nearly all people have marked the coming of a new year. However, the time selected as New Year's Day has varied widely. It has been as early as the autumnal equinox, about September 21 or as late as the summer solstice, about June 21.

In most European countries during the Middle Ages, March 25 was the beginning of the new year. England kept this date until 1751. In countries which will use the Julian calendar New Year's Day comes on January 13 on our calendar. The Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashana, is sometimes called the "feast of trumpets." It takes place in September or October and lasts 18 hours.

Celebrations

When China was still free, the people prepared for celebration by

cleaning house, paying debts, and closing shops. Every person wore holiday clothes and had a supply of fruits, candies, and ornamental packages of tea to give to his friends. On New Year's Eve, everyone stayed up all night, feasting and shooting firecrackers.

In Japan the New Year's festivities are even gayer. Every person gets new clothes and takes three days off from work to visit with his friends. Each gatepost is adorned with green pines and bamboos. Over each door hangs red lobsters, crabs, and scarlet tangerines, which stand for long life and happiness. Everyone bows and smiles, giving the season's greetings to strangers.

In France and Scotland, New Year's Day is a more important holiday than Christmas. At Christmas, a French peasant child puts his wooden shoe on the hearth for

a gift, but adults exchange presents on New Year's Day. In Scotland, the tradition is that to be the first one in a house on New Year's Day brings good luck. Midnight celebrators carry cakes and spiced ale to wish their hosts a good year.

Other Countries

Some places have special customs. Leningrad, Russia, once welcomed the new year with a hundred cannon shots at midnight. Some Scandinavian cities also fired guns. Italy celebrates the new year as part of its Yuletide festival by reveling until Twelfth Night, 12 days after Christmas.

American celebrations vary. Many people go to church on New Year's Eve; others go to parties. New Year's day is a time for entertaining. Americans have largely dropped their old custom of keeping open house and making New Year's Day calls.

New Evening Classes Start Next Semester

By LARRY WELCH

Beginning second semester the number of academic courses for night school at Hinds will be increased by eleven and technical courses will be increased by six.

Added to the roster of academic courses are: Monday nights—Art Appreciation, Introduction to Ceramics, and Police Science 211, all of which count as three semester hours.

Biology, DMTC

On Tuesday nights new courses include Biology 290, three semester hours; Distribution & Marketing Technology, three semester hours; Business 107, four semester hours, and Business 305, four semester hours.

There will be one additional course for Wednesday nights which is Anthropology 201, which counts as three semester hours.

Additional Thursday night courses will be Distribution & Marketing Technology 106, and Police Science 114, both of which are three semester hours; and Business 107 and 305, each four semester hours.

Evening Classes

Biology 107, which counts as three semester hours is also a new course for evening classes and the time for it will be announced at a later date.

Additional courses in the Technical branch of Hinds are as follows: Monday-Wednesday night, Technical Electronics 136, six semester hours.

Tuesday and Thursday nights the additional courses will be Technical Drafting 292, three semester hours and Technical Drafting 255

on only Tuesday nights, three semester hours.

Saturday Course

There will be one additional course on Saturday evenings which will be Technical Drafting 299 for a credit of three semester hours.

Registration for second semester evening courses will begin January 28 at 6 p.m.

Fees will be 10 dollars per semester hour and 30 dollars a semester for technical courses. Classes will be held from 7 to 9:45 p.m.

Astra Club Project To Assist B. S. U. For Dec. Activities

By LARRY WELCH

Astra, girl's service organization on Hinds campus, is continuing their project of working with the girl's club in Jackson as well as on a new project in cooperation with B.S.U.

Members of Astra help underprivileged children approximately twice a week by teaching them various projects they can work on and providing entertainment for them through different games.

Recently those from the girl's club made choker necklaces. The newly elected members of Astra sold these necklaces with the money going to the girl's club.

For their December projects Astra is helping B.S.U. collect canned goods for needy families and making Christmas cards for faculty members.

Senate Group Voices Approval To Faculty Evaluation Program

Appearing before the Senate on Tuesday, December 8, Academic Dean Floyd Elkins got the student government group's approval to a faculty evaluation program he has been working on.

He explained that from now on the faculty will be evaluated by students, their colleagues, and by himself. The results of the evaluation will be kept in the faculty member's personnel file.

Unanimous Approval

The senate gave unanimous approval to the program with the addition on the evaluation sheet of a final question regarding the fairness of a teacher's grading system with respect to cuts.

Elkins explained that the ultimate results of such an evaluation could mean that an instructor could be dismissed if there was an exceptionally high number of unfavor-

able reports from students and faculty.

The evaluation sheet, which will be given to students and faculty alike, is divided into two sections, the first of which is a questionnaire concerning age, sex and grades.

Teacher Evaluation

The rest of the form includes questions on the instructors efficiency in the classroom, classroom materials such as books, the instructor's cooperation, and a few questions on personal evaluation.

Rating is done by giving a certain number of points for each question ranging from five points (excellent) down to one point (poor).

These forms will be distributed at the end of the fall semester and the results will be given to a computer to evaluate. Each teacher will be given a rating according to an overall average of the college.



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Christmas Spirit Differs Throughout Various Lands

"Christmas" means many things to many different people, no matter what country they are from. Legends tend to make people believe various reasons for the numerous ways of celebrating this season of the year. Another phase of the "Meaning of Christmas" is the symbols that have been carried down through the times.

St. Nicholas served as bishop of Myra, in Asia Minor, in the A.D. 300's. He was famous for his generosity, and people came to believe that any surprise gift came from him. The people of the Netherlands chose St. Nicholas as the patron saint of children and his fame gradually spread.

Various Names

People today know their Christmas spirits by many names. In France, he is Pere Noel; in Italy, La Befana; and in Switzerland, Christkindli. Whatever he is called, boys and girls throughout the world recognize him as the kindly symbol of Christ.

Santa Claus is a distinctly American symbol. Many of the habits now connected with him actually come from symbols characteristic in Europe. For example, the belief that Santa Claus enters the house through the chimney developed in an old Norse legend. The Norse believed that the Goddess Hertha appeared in the fireplace and brought good luck to the home.

The name Santa Claus also developed from a European source. Dutch settlers in New York called St. Nicholas Sinter Klass. American children loved this kindly symbol. They called him Santa Claus. The jolly, roly-poly Santa we know today became a legend in the United States.

Santa's Image

In 1823, an American minister

and poet, Clement C. Moore, first described Santa's fur trimmed suit and his sleigh with reindeer in the poem "A Visit From St. Nicholas" . . . later called "The Night Before Christmas." American children today have no trouble believing that Santa Claus can carry a huge pack of toys down even the smallest chimney.

The Christmas Tree carries several stories about the meaning it was intended to convey. People in Scandinavia are worshippers of trees. When they became Christians, they made evergreen trees part of Christmas Festival.

One legend tells how the first Christmas tree was shown in a miracle to an English missionary named Winfred. About 1,700 years ago, Winfred traveled through North Germany. One day he found a group of heathens at an oak tree near Geismar. They were preparing to sacrifice little Prince Asulf to the god Thor. Winfred stopped the sacrifice and cut down the "blood oak." As the oak fell, a young fir tree appeared as a tree of life representing Christ.

The Star is used everywhere as a Christ symbol. It represents the star in the East mentioned in the Bible.

Light of the World

Lights at Christmas represent Christ as the light of the world. Martin Luther was perhaps the first man to use lights on a Christmas tree. According to a popular story, Luther put lights on his tree to represent the glory and beauty of the star above Bethlehem on the night of Christ's birth. People in Ireland leave a candle burning in the window to light the way for the Christ Child.

Christmas Cards are a thing that have come into being just recently. The first specially designed Christmas cards are believed to have been printed by a London company and placed on sale in 1843. Charles Godall and Sons of London began printing and selling Christmas cards on a wide scale in 1862. Today almost everyone in the United States sends Christmas cards to his family, friends, and business acquaintances.

Customs

The Yule Log is the custom of burning Yule derived from the Norse and Anglo-Saxons. They burned a huge oak log once a year to honor Thor, the God of Thunder. After the Norse became Christians they made the yule log an important part of their Christmas ceremonies. The Scandinavians adopted the word yule to mean Christ. In Lithuania, the word for Christmas actually means log evening. The yule log became equally important in England. The English considered it good luck to keep an unburned part of the log to light the next years yule log.

Mistletoe decorates many homes in the United States, Canada, and Europe at Christmastime. No one knows exactly how mistletoe became connected with Christmas. Ancient Celtic priests, called Druids used to give people sprigs of the plant as a charm. Hundreds of years ago, some people in Europe used it at religious gatherings. People today often hang a piece of the pale green plant over doorways. Anyone caught standing under it must give a kiss to the one catching him.



ANNUAL PROJECT — Hinds Circle K has added the Christmas spirit to the campus and the Administration Building as one of their projects. Led by club president Gene Singleton of Jackson, the club worked several days decorating the columns, checking light circuits, and most important anchoring the tree against gusts of wind. Photo by Jim Dollarhide.

Samothrace Drive Provides Presents For Adult Patients

Samothrace, one of the two girl's clubs on campus, have made plans to contribute a Christmas fund for the adult patients at the university Hospital.

Each club member will contribute \$.50 to the fund. Mrs. Mary Ware, head of the volunteer services at University commented that, "the money would be used to buy each of the adult patients a small Christmas gift."

Patti McNair, President stated, "We felt that this would be a very worthwhile cause since adults are often left out at Christmas time, especially those who are sick or bedridden."

Plans are now being made for the initiation of the new freshman and sophomore members. These ceremonies will be held immediately following the Christmas holidays.

Faculty, Staff Plan For Dinner Party

Faculty and staff members of Hinds Junior College and the Jackson Branch held their annual Christmas Party in the reserve lounge of the Student Union Building Friday, Dec. 11, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Rebecca Drake, chairman of the planning committee, announced that this year it was a covered dish dinner party.

Experimental Program

Special Class Of Nurses Graduate

Hinds graduated a special class of 29 nurses who completed requirements for an Associate Degree in Nursing on Sunday, December 13, at two o'clock in the auditorium.

This was a special class because it was an experimental program Federally funded to prepare licensed practical nurses in less time than is usually spent in the conventional course.

Shorter Period

The conventional program covers 72 weeks, while this special program, headed by Miss Mary Denman Johnson, covered a period of 64 weeks.

It was also special because 19 of the 29 students in the graduating class are honor students who have attended Hinds for three semesters and one session of summer school.

This nurses program has been carried out through the Manpower Development Training Act with the assistance of the Mississippi Employment Service Commission.

Members who graduated include Mrs. Jo Calloway of Tupelo; Mrs. Ella Mae Chaplin of Brookhaven; Mrs. Kathleen Conaway of Saltillo; Miss Silvian Duckorth of Collins; Miss Florence Kahee of Mound Bayou; Mrs. Leah McGuire of McComb; and Mrs. Thelma Kelly of Pascagoula, all special honors students.

Honors

Those graduated with honors include Mrs. Eugenia Allen of Magnolia; Mrs. Bonnie Anthony of Eupora; Mrs. Marie Donaville of Pass Christian; Miss Victoria Fletcher of Biloxi; and Mrs. Dorothy Gardner of Jackson.

Others that graduated with honors were Mrs. Ella Mae Hutto of Ellisville; Mrs. Peggy McLemore of Hattiesburg; Mrs. Jo Phillips of Jackson; Mrs. Betty Smith of McComb; Miss Pinkye Stewart of Vicksburg; Mrs. Eliabeth Taylor of Jackson; and Mrs. Bobbie Williamson of Vicksburg.

Finishing out the class of graduating nurses were Mrs. Marie Foster of Vicksburg; Mrs. Mildred Hawkins of Amory; Mrs. Lela Hughes of Madison; and Mrs. Johnnie Jackson of Vicksburg.

Complete List

Mrs. Gloria Johnson of Jackson; Mrs. Silvia Vickers of Meridian; Mrs. Virginia Washington of Jackson; Mrs. Martha Watts of Jackson; and Mrs. Shirley Williams of Vicksburg complete the list of those that graduated.

After graduation, the nurses will sit for State Board Examinations in February of 1970 for the licenses, which is a requirement to be a registered nurse.

Nursing faculty working in the program are Mrs. Margaret Cahill, Mrs. Peggie Marrs, and Mrs. Mary Ware.

Honorees were addressed by Mrs. Anne Zimmerman of Hazlehurst, who is president of the Mississippi Nurses Association.



INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS — Members of The Tide, which won the intramural football championship are bottom, from left, Scotty Butler and Bo Farris. Middle row, from left, Ty Wilson, Bryant Robinson, Leon Phillips, Johnny Hubbard, and Charlie Ring. Top row, from left are Wayne McCormick, Pat Hogan, James Arnold, and Gale Martin. Photo by Jim Dollarhide.

Volleyers Win First Place Trophy In State Tournament Held At Perkinson

Eagle Volleyers took top honors at the first Mississippi State Volleyball Tournament at Perkinson on November 20 and 21.

Mrs. Warren's team was composed of Marilyn Nevils, freshman from Vicksburg; Cindy Rutledge, sophomore from Forest Hill; Pam Habee, freshman from Vicksburg; Maudee Meachum, sophomore from Vicksburg; Mary Beth Grogan, a freshman from Vicksburg; and Beth Horn, a freshman from Madison-Ridegland.

First Wins

Hinds first games were with Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College. They won both of these by scores of 15-7 and 15-9. Cindy Rutledge was the outstanding server in the first game while Mary Grogan took honors in the second.

Southwest Junior College was the next victim on the Eagles' list.

The Eagles won both games against the Bears by scores of 15-8 and 15-11.

The final series of games were played with East Central Junior College. By winning this series 15-12 and 15-7, they took the Junior College Division Championship.

Eagles Lose

MSCW won the Senior College Championship, and a match between them and the Eagle volleyers would decide the overall state champions. Hinds' luck ended here and the Eagles were soundly defeated.

"Never, during the entire regular season, did the Eagles lose a volleyball game. Their perfect 5-0 record was a welcomed improvement over last year's team," Mrs. Warren commented.

She stated that among the victories chalked up by the team are two over Mississippi College, two

over Southwest Junior College, and a single win over Belhaven.

Determination

"All the girls showed determination and a winning spirit during the entire season, but our best game had to be the opener of the tournament with Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College," she explained.

Mrs. Warren emphasized the importance of her second team composed of Brenda Reagan, Celeste Whatley, Beth Sanders, Kathy Langston, Patty Magee, and Peggy Seldom.

Stone Leads Hinds In Game Scoring

Pete Stone, a Vicksburg Cooper stand out two years ago and Mississippi State player last year, has become a valuable asset to Coach Bob Garrison's basketball squad this year by becoming the leading Eagle scorer.

Stone has scored 89 points in four games (as of December 5) for a 22.2 point game average. Not only is Stone the top scorer, but he is also the best rebounder with 46 rebounds and has the best percentage from the floor with 11.5 percent.

The Vicksburg sophomore's field goals percentage (as of December 5) is 69 percent with 40 out of 58 goals made. His free throw effort is just as impressionable with nine of fifteen shots made for a score-sheet of 60 percent.

After four games ending December 5, Hinds is averaging 75.2 points per game. Thus far, the Eagle cagers have dunked 301 points.

Perk Beats Hinds In B'ball Openers

After losing two season openers to Perkinson Junior College by scores of 62-44 and 58-28, the Women's Recreation Association will take on Mississippi College tonight.

High scorers for the Perkinson games were, in the first game, Cindy Rutledge with 13 and Lou Anne Polk with 11. In the second game, Cindy Rutledge again took top honors with 11 and Lou Anne Polk with 7.

Boyd Receives Position In JC All-State Football

By MARC PATTERSON

Hinds managed to place one of its football players, Gus Boyd, on the All-State team, and seven Eagle football players made honorable mention in the Mississippi Junior College Coaches Association balloting.

Those making honorable mention were freshmen Don Bailey, Tommy McDonald, Jeb Grace, Jimmy Salmon, Larry Weems, Keith Neely, and sophomore Mike Cunningham.

All-State

The All-State team consists of 23 players from 13 junior colleges in Mississippi, and 72 positions are open for the honorable mention squad. This year there were 58 sophomores receiving honorable mention along with 14 freshmen.

"Of 14 freshmen being placed on the honorable mention team, Hinds had six of them, which leaves some very good hopes for next year's team," Leggett explained.

Accomplishments

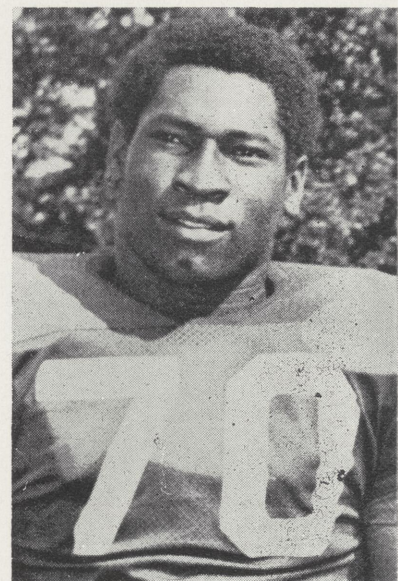
Leggett praised sophomore Gus Boyd on his accomplishments by saying that he played well in every game and it would be hard to choose his best performance, but the Jones game stood out as a remarkable one.

Mike Cunningham was the only sophomore receiving an honorable mention, while the other six from Hinds were freshmen.

Jeb Grace, a 186 pound halfback from Jackson received honorable mention along with Don Dailey, a

mention were freshmen Don

210 pound tackle; Tommy McDonald, a 236 pound tackle; Jimmy Salmon, a 169 halfback; Larry Weems, a 172 pound halfback; and Keith Neely, a 149 pound halfback.



ALL-STATE TEAM — Gus Boyd, sophomore architecture major from Jackson, has been selected by the Mississippi Junior College Coaches Association for the Junior College All-State team. Boyd played the tackle position for the Eagles.

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VOLLEYERS WIN TOURNAMENT — WRA President Cindy Rutledge led Hinds' volleyball team to capture first place at the first Mississippi State Volleyball Tournament at Perkinson. The group from Hinds defeated Gulf Coast, Southwest, and East Central. Photo by Jim Dollarhide.



STONE SACKS TWO — Pete Stone, leading scorer for the Eagles with 22.2 points per game, dunks another ball in Hinds' 70-66 defeat of Mississippi Delta Junior College. The Vicksburg sophomore bagged an impressive 32 points in the game which was played here on December 1. Photo by Jim Dollarhide.

FOURTEEN TEAMS

Intramural Basketeers Begin Season

By MARC PATTERSON

Intramural basketball is well underway here with fourteen teams representing dorms, teachers and commuting students.

Opening games were between the Stars and the Southside Studs. Both teams were trying to get the feel of the game and experimented a lot with their players, but the Stars won it easily 64-41.

Brent Thornton has taken an early lead for high scorer with the Stars with 18 points, while Jeb Grace and David Sessums had 14 points each. Kenny Miller was the high scorer for the Studs with 10 points.

Brothers Win

The Brothers battled it out with the Volunteers in a match on Dec. 8 with the Brothers winning it 41-35. Waverly Short was Brothers' high scorer with 15 points and Houlp was the high scorer for the Volunteers with 15.

Confederates lost again, this time

in basketball. They were picked apart by V.E.L.M.A. by a score of 30-38. Bob Dennis was the top man for V.E.L.M.A. with 15 points, and Jerry Strong took the honors for the Confederates with 10.

Gary Huren and his Huns zapped the Central Bulldogs by an embarrassing score of 90-20. Gary scored 42 points for the Huns while Larry Farmer scored a total of 8 for the Bulldogs.

Close Game

In one of the closer games thus far, the Vultures were edged by the Pluchers by a score of 37-30. Chris McCurley scored 14 points for the Vultures and George Cupstid got 9 for the Pluchers.

B. C. All Star player Ronnie Muffuletto scored 22 points against the Pistons, in a game that ended 78-43 in favor of the All Stars. Billy Harvey was high scorer for the Pistons with 17.

The closely beaten Pluchers were

then matched with the badly stomped Central Bulldogs in a close match on Dec. 8. The lead was taken by the Bulldogs but was captured in the second quarter by the Pluchers. Jerry Blakenship was the high scorer for the Pluchers with 18, and Forman scored the majority for the Bulldogs with 8, in a game that ended 44-30 in favor of the Pluchers.

Coaches Loose

Hinds' coaches then played the Hill Boys in a comical game ending 69-45 with the Coaches in the deficit. Bob Quarles scored the top number of points at 25 while Coach Patrick was the top man for the Coaches with 8.

The undefeated Huns then met the once beaten Pistons in a run-away for the Huns. Gary Huren scored 21 points while Chauncey Dunbar scored 20 for the Huns. Billy Harvey scored 14 for the Pistons.

Perfect 6-0 Record Eagle Cagers Boast

After five games and one tournament, the Eagle roundballers have paced a perfect 6-0 record after six wins over Delta, Meridian, Southwest, two over Holmes, Jones and Co-Lin.

Their first bout of the season was the initial success at the Jones' Invitational Tournament, where the Hinds cagers downed Co-Lin and defeated Jones 73-61.

High Scorers

High scorers in the Jones game were Pete Stone of Vicksburg with 25 points and Freddie Townsend of Pelahatchie with 24.

One week later, playing their first home game, the Eagles, led again by Stone with 32 points, dumped Delta Junior College 70-66.

After trailing most of the first half against the Delta Trojans, the Eagles battled back to tie the score at halftime 36-36. Hinds turned it around in the second half, never relinquishing their lead after falling behind two points at the outset.

Other Scorers

Besides Stone's soaring 32 points, other scorers for Hinds were Randy Shelton with 11, Wade Evans with 9, Freddie Townsend with 8, Buford Williams with 5, and Leonard Moore with 4.

later that week on Dec. 5 the Eagles traveled for a bout with the Meridian Junior College Falcons, and won easily 75-66.

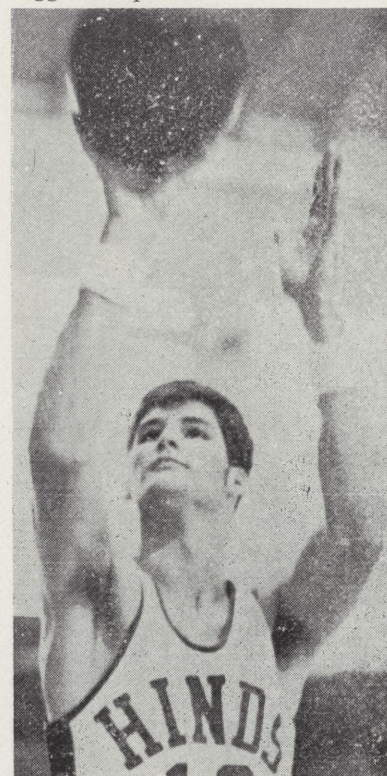
Fifth Straight

Traveling again last Thursday night, the Eagles swept to their fifth straight victory over the Southwest Junior College Bears in Summit 87-61.

By utilizing its airtight defense again, Hinds kept the Bears to some twenty points below their average. The Eagles maintained a 20 to 25 point lead the entire game.

For their win last Saturday night over Holmes Junior College in still another game away from home, the Eagles dropped Holmes 77-72.

Hinds had five men in double figures with Freddie Townsend hitting for 17 points, Wade Evans for



PETE STONE

With this game down the hatch, the Eagles post a perfect 6-0 record. Their next game is at home tonight against East Central.

Eagles To Sponsor Judo Tournament

Hinds will sport an inter-college Judo Tournament in the Men's Gym on Dec. 16 at 7:00 p.m. with no admission charge.

The two major divisions are the Women's Division and the Men's Division. Classes of each are the lightweight (140 lbs. and below); middleweight (141 lbs. - 180 lbs.); and the heavyweight (181 lbs. and above).



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TAKE JONES TOURNAMENT — By defeating Co-Lin and Jones, the Eagle cagers won the Jones Invitational Tournament on November 23-24. This battle was the initial victory of the season. Leading players, from left are Wade Evans, Vicksburg; Pete Stone, Vicksburg; Leonard Moore, Jackson; Randy Shelton, Jackson, and Freddie Townsend, Pelahatchie. Photo by Jim Dollarhide.



CLASS FAVORITES — Hinds students who will be featured in the "Eagle", campus yearbook, as Class Favorites are sitting from left, Larry Temple, Shirley Pearson, Becky Thrash,

Rusty McMillan, Paula Phillips, and Gene Singleton. Favorites standing from left are Patti Lu Maglathlin, Earl Winterstein, Carol Wright, Marcie Jackson, Steve Frazier, Cathy

Harmount, Mack Jarmon, Bob Boteler, and Ginger Gaddis. These favorites were chosen by fellow students in a campus-wide election held in November. Photo by Bob Hodges.

Dean Oakes Proposes Plans For Recreational Facility

Dean of Students William C. Oakes has released plans for a recreation area to be constructed on campus behind the library to provide a place for students to go 24 hours a day.

About the same size of the pres-

ent girl's gym, 54 feet by 84 feet, the main feature of this proposed structure is an elevated stage to place bands that play for dances or for theatrical productions.

Open Space

The interior of the \$15,000 building will include pool and tennis tables, vending machines, some type of seating equipment, and a "wide open space to house activities such as pep rallies, dances, movies, and another place to go besides the grill."

This building, due to the usual moderate weather conditions that prevail in central Mississippi, will have no doors and will remain open all day long for students to use at their convenience.

"It will be an open air type of building with a light roof for sky lights," Oakes commented. "The sides of it will match the design of the library, while one side will be tile murals designed and built by the Hinds art department."

No Interference

He told that since this type of thing is so badly needed and the cost is not really that much compared to the plans for another classroom building and boys dormitory, it will not interfere with future expansion plans.

Construction is to begin at the early part of next summer. In two sides will be ramps instead of

steps. On the remaining two sides, there will be extra long steps extending approximately the length of the structure.

"This is something the planning board and I have wanted for several years, and I'm glad that this is finally going to be done," Oakes

emphasized that simplicity is one of the most important features of this building.

Recreational Facilities

Around the perimeter of the recreational facility will be tile shuffle boards and other games. George Brock is the architect who designed

the facility for Hinds.

These plans will have to be approved by the college planning board. "Some modifications will probably be made, but the building will stay basically the same as it is in the current plans," the dean of students concluded.

YWCA Sponsors Club Fashion Show For Deaf Children

Hinds Junior College YWCA sponsored a fashion show on Nov. 24, 1970. The stage, following the show theme "You've Come A Long Way," was decorated with contrasting posters and fashions of 1920's and the 1970's.

McRae's furnished thirty-six outfits, consisting of pants suits, school wear, and evening wear, which were modeled by members of the club. Modeling the outfits were Nancy Peden, Debbie Ellinburg, Carla McNamee, Cammie Brock, Anna Frances Round, Babbs Sharp, Wellinda Sellers, Michelle Lancaster, Maxine Irby, Sandy Masopust, Mary Ann Ogden, and Laura Hall.

The club produced the fashion show for the benefit of the children of the Magnolia Speech School for the Deaf, with proceeds going toward a Christmas Party for the children.

For Reclassification

Selective Service Gives Draft Notice

Registrants wishing to drop deferments and be reclassified into Class 1-A status to take advantage of a year-end policy announced last month by the Selective Service System have been given until midnight, December 31, 1970, to file for the reclassification, says Colonel James L. Davis, Mississippi State Director, Selective Service System. Such requests may be received by local boards by that date or carry a postmark dated December 31, 1970 or earlier.

The announcement is contained in instructions issued to local board personnel by Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, National Director of Selective Service. These instructions alter previous policy which stated that the application had to be in the hands of local board personnel prior to a December meeting of the local board.

In particular, the instruction to

local boards will be of interest to men who hold high numbers in the 1970 draft lottery. Should a young man hold a number higher than that reached by his local board—and No. 195 has been set as the highest number which any local board can reach—it is to his advantage to voluntarily give up his deferment for a 1-A classification. In these cases, he will move to a lower draft priority group on January 1, 1971.

Dr. Tarr said the new policy was issued because various boards throughout the country were scheduling their last meetings of the year at different times. By defining a special cutoff date, the new policy allows all registrants an equal amount of time to take advantage of the reclassification offer.

The types of deferments affected by the memorandum are high

school and college deferments, occupational deferments, agricultural deferments, paternity and hardship deferments. The 1-Y classification, unacceptable for military service except in national emergency, is not affected by this new policy. Men classified 1-Y are not able to voluntarily drop this classification.

Dr. Tarr pointed out that all deferments are issued for limited periods of time, generally for one year, and that it is the responsibility of the registrant to submit documentation for an extension of his deferment. In the absence of documentation, the new local board memorandum instructs local boards to promptly reclassify registrants into 1-A. This means that registrants wishing to continue their deferments should submit the supporting documentation to their local boards.

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YEARBOOK DEADLINE — Planning sections for the January deadline are Eagle Staff members Suzy Thomas, Jackson, associate editor; David Hawkins, Jackson, Editor; and Jim Dollarhide of Jackson, photographer. The 1971 Eagle staff met their first deadline in November while this deadline will be the organizational sections. Photo by Bob Hodges.

Commission Proposes Constitutional Change

Adjustments Include Office Variation, Alterations In Elections Procedure

By BOBBY BISHOP

Senators and representatives are now faced with a new Constitution that will make major changes in the student government, which was presented to them by Rules and Procedures Commissioner Danny Keyes.

Major changes from the current one deal with increased authority for the Elections Commission, and other adjustments in student government offices and elections.

Elections, Officers

Changes in the election of student body officers include the installation of a President and two Vice-Presidents. One Vice-President will be the presiding officer of the Senate, and the second Vice-President will be a girl to serve as head of the Women's Executive Council.

Last February, last year's Senate revised the Constitution, but according to Keyes, there are still too many drawbacks in the existing one.

Under the proposed Constitution, dormitory senators would be elected the third Monday in September as opposed to the current Constitution which states that elections must be held in the spring.

More Power

The Elections Commission would be made more powerful. Members of the Commission would check the qualifications of all candidates, be present at the voting, and count the ballots.

Election of organizational senators would also be supervised by a member of the Elections Commission. This member would not only check the qualifications for the candidates, but be at the club's meeting to collect ballots and count them.

Another "shake-up" that Keyes stressed deals with faculty representation in student government. Differing from the present Constitution, the faculty member in the Senate would be a member of the faculty and not the staff.

Duties

His duties would be changed to keeping the students informed of faculty opinions of the student government's actions. Right now, this person can only offer suggestions.

There will also be an ASB Clerk and an ASB Treasurer instead of the current Senate Clerk and Senate Treasurer.

For the first time, attendance would be enforced with this new constitution.

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Fifth In Series

Workshop Explains Dangers Of Drugs

Hinds was one of the co-sponsors of the Drug Education Workshop held January 6 and 7 in the Student Union building on the college campus.

The Mississippi State Department of Education's Division of Instruction of Alcohol and Narcotics Education was the main sponsor of the program.

Other sources included the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, Mississippi Junior College Association, Mississippi Highway

Safety Patrol, and Mississippi State Hospital.

Purpose

To instruct students and teachers of the danger of drugs, the problems it presents, and the local abuse was the main purpose of the workshop. Also, the idea to consult student representatives was allowed in order to obtain opinions form all age levels.

Meetings and lectures were conducted by various authorities throughout the state. Some includ-

ed were Wyatt Tullos, Assistant Supervisor, Dr. Lewis Nobles, President of Mississippi College; Mrs. Elva Smith, Supervisor of School Health Nurses, Freddie Henderson of Jackson State College and Gene Abbott from the University of Mississippi.

Opening Address

Toby Wood, Chief of Police from Belzoni, was the opening speaker on Wednesday morning when he explained the extent of the law enforcement and the drug problem in Mississippi alone.

Following Wood's speech, H. Dean Paulus, Special Agent in Charge of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs in Jackson, discussed the college students and their introduction to and the use of abusive drugs.

On Thursday topics covered were ones concerning "Alcohol, The Number One Drug," "Medical Aspects of the Drug Problem," and "Sociological Aspects of the Drug User."

Speakers were Dr. W. L. Jaquith, Director of Mississippi State Hospital; Dr. J. E. Parkman, Supervisor of Narcotics Education, and Dr. Robert M. Ritter, the Director of Research of Psychiatric Services, Mississippi State Hospital, Whitfield.

Armed Forces Sponsor Forum For Discussion Of World Ideas

Sponsored by the Jackson Chamber of Commerce, the World Affairs Forum National Security Seminar is now being held at the Jackson Municipal Auditorium through January 22.

This seminar is conducted by the Industrial College of the Armed Forces from Washington, D. C. A highly qualified team of six qualified officers are presenting the world wide views of different problems.

Professional Team

Members of this professional team are Colonel Clayton V. Hendricks, USMC; Colonel Charles C. Stewart, USAF; Colonel Daniel C. Bird, USA; Colonel George H. Fong, Jr., USAF; Eiler R. Cook, Foreign Service Officer; and Captain Andrews Serrell, USN.

By discussing national ideas this team hopes to show how problems of essential quality affect the nation's security and survival in our world of social, economic, and technical change.

One of the purposes of this forum is to give any interested individuals an opportunity to exchange views to help keep informed on national affairs. It also provides a

chance to increase one's knowledge and understanding of national security posture.

Civilian conferees are urged by the armed forces to attend all sessions to obtain maximum benefit from the seminar. A person who attends at least one half of all lectures is eligible to qualify for a certificate of completion.

Topics to be discussed vary from ones of economics on all levels to Oceanography. All types of political social and strategic factors of numerous countries are also viewed.

Various Topics

Other topics covered are reasons for space exploration, problems of geography, food, population, land reform, and education.

Charles B. Ryan is serving as the General Chairman; Russ Johnson as the Attendance Chairman, Captain Ed May, Seminar Administrator; and Henry Hederman, Publicity Chairman.

The seminar will continue through January 22 with meetings and lectures each morning beginning at 9:00 a. m. Most forums will end around 4:00 p. m. announced the General Chairman.

Dean Reminds Men About Check Out

Ivan Rosamond, Dean of Men, announced that all male students living in the dormitory should check out with their proctor or resident assistant by January 22 if they do not plan to return second semester.

Rosamond stated that the sooner the student did check out the sooner it would be to refund their \$10.00 down payment made at registration.

Mrs. Riggs States Students Must Pay Fines Before Tests

Before a student will be allowed to take his semester examinations, he must have paid any library fines he has, and he must return all his over due books, Librarian Mrs. Riggs reminds students.

These includes fines for books now out or overdue and also fines that a student owes on a book he may have already turned in.



SNOW BREAK — Hinds students welcomed an unexpected holiday as hail blanketed the campus last Friday. Students celebrated by sliding down iced-over sidewalks and snow-ball fights and just enjoying the change in scenery. Photo by Jim Dollarhide.

Campus Health Services Note Yearly Improvement

Health services for students centering around the infirmary have been under attack recently by student complaints of the condition and operation of it.

Since just last year, the college has made great progress in providing better health services. Hinds currently has two doctors on 24 hour call to care for sick students, which is an improvement over last year.

Although sick call is held only once a day, these doctors can be reached immediately within a minute's notice any time of the day or night.

Last year, when the college was unable to secure a registered nurse, there was just a regular nurse, who could do nothing more than administer aspirin. This present set up seems to be working better than anything in the past.

There are plans to demolish the infirmary, which is an old World War II converted barracks building, which was planned to be temporary at the time it was installed.

It will be replaced by a College Community Health Center, which will not only serve Hinds but the entire community.

Actually, the college is spending more money this year to care for sick students than it did last year when there was a nurse "living-in" 24 hours a day.

Many of the antiquated practices have been done away with, such as putting students to bed when they reported in sick, and having them wait until their parents got there.

With Hinds General Hospital as close as it is, students have an extra convenience if they desire it. If an ambulance is needed, they can be reached immediately also.

Some complaints are well-founded. The college believes it now has a plan that surpasses previous attempts, but on the whole, students are in much better hands than before. — BE.

Drugs Endanger Careers

Most people are unaware of the advantages, disadvantages of their actions, but very few are aware of what can happen if they are caught possessing marijuana.

If a student is convicted of possession, felony, he would receive a suspended sentence. But it goes further.

He would lose his right to vote, the right to own a gun, and the right to run for public office. He can never get a job where he has to be bonded or licensed.

He would also lose the opportunity of ever being a licensed doctor, dentist, CPA, engineer, lawyer, architect, realtor, osteopath, physical therapist, private detective, pharmacist, school teacher, barber, funeral director, masseur or stock broker.

A person convicted of this can enlist in the military service but will not have a choice of services and will probably be assigned to a labor battalion.



WAITING FOR A NEW DAY — Health services have improved lately, but the infirmary, an old World War II converted barracks, is still around. The top picture and the bottom left photo show the present condition of the building. A new college community health facility will be built for students and the community on the land shown bottom right. Photos by Jim Dollarhide.

Rountree Judges Crisis Centers

"Hinds doesn't have a 'crisis center' mainly because the problem of staffing such a place is beyond our means," offered Bill Rountree, counselor and psychology instructor.

Responding to an editorial in the December 15 issue of "The Hindsonian", Rountree discussed the problems of establishing such a service for students at Hinds.

The "crisis center" that has been set up on the campuses of some large universities entails a 24 hour-a-day "hotline" providing emergency help to people with temporary or acute mental problems.

Counseling Purposes

Teams of volunteers who have been through prescribed training programs would be available daily for counseling services. In emergency situations, these teams could notify professionals.

"Most places that have 'crisis centers' utilize graduate students in psychology as on the job training, but at a college like Hinds where only three psychology courses are offered, this doesn't entitle our students to deal with these kinds of problems," Rountree explained.

"Several students have told me that they are interested in working in a 'crisis center', but unless you're very knowledgeable, you can make a bad situation a catastrophe," the psychology instructor stated.

Inexperience Hurts

He continued, "People with intense psychological problems are likely to misinterpret what is said. If you have a potential suicide on your hands wanting to talk it out, combined with an inexperienced person on the other end of the telephone, the slightest inappropriate infection in this person's voice could cause the called to go through with his attempt."

Most of the people that would use this service are the ones who are still thinking about the idea of committing suicide and need experienced and competent help. "Also, the telephone company has assured me that my telephone is in operation 24 hours-a-day," emphasized Rountree.

He stressed that one of the advantages of using a 'crisis center' is that people who call up remain anonymous. "These people are afraid that you'll find out who they are, and generally don't trust counselors, because of the traditional concepts of the functions we perform," Rountree explained.

Wrong Idea

"Some students have the idea that if they have a personal problem, it can't be discussed with a counselor. Most simply feel that their problems would soon become known all over and humiliation would follow. A good counselor just doesn't do this," emphasized Rountree.

He stated that many students that talk to him start off by saying, "I know you'll think this is stupid, but..." "Students are afraid of value judgements on our part, and we do not make them simply because they serve no useful purpose. We want to help and not humiliate people."

"What we really want them to do is to take a realistic view and see what can be done about their problems. Too many times, they have

the wrong idea of what I am here for," expressed Rountree.

Distorted Image

He commented that some high school counselors have distorted the image of a real counselor, and he stressed that counselors are not there just to sign students up in a certain course or give tests.

"People need to realize we're here to help them in several different ways — not just as they traditionally thought," Rountree expounded. "Counseling is undergoing a revolution right now."

He noted that many students fail or do poorly because of personal problems. "If a person is doing poorly in school, about 50 percent of the time you'll probably find a personal problem behind it. 'It's not because students can't cut it,' he offered.

Try To Help

"We try to help students with problems find out what they can do about them and help them find steps to deal with them," Rountree continued.

As far as drug users problems are concerned, he says that drugs serve a psychological function mainly.

Student Government Begins Letter Writing Campaign

(Editor's Note: Your student Government is currently undertaking a letter writing campaign to urge North Vietnam to free American Prisoners. Below is a suggested letter. Take your letters to the Student Government Offices in the Student Union Building. Office of the President Democratic Republic of Vietnam Hanoi, North Vietnam

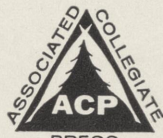
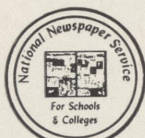
Dear Mr. President:

As an individual I call upon you to effect the humanitarian treatment of the prisoners of war to which they are entitled under the statutes of international law and dictations of moral desention.

Along with all other Americans I urge you to obey the following provisions of the prisoner of war convention: Prompt identification of prisoners; provide adequate diet and medical care; allow communications with other prisoners and families at home; prompt repatriation if seriously sick or wounded; protection from abuse or reputation free access to prisoners and to their place of detention by such a neutral intermediary as the All-Swiss International Committee of the Red Cross.

Sincerely,
(your name)

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REFLECTIONS

Council Organizes Lobby

By DANNY KEYES

MIC Presses Lawmakers

The Mississippi Intercollegiate Council has formed a student "lobby" to influence the State Legislature on matters pertaining to the students of Mississippi.

Several bills have been filed concerning students, including two that would change the make-up of the Board of Trustees of Institutions of Higher Learning to include at least one student. One of these bills, submitted by Rep. Robert Clark, calls for the student to be a member of the MIC. Since virtually every student in the state is a member of the MIC through his school, the MIC hopes to have the bill amended so the student on the board will be the President of the MIC.

Many other bills are on the agenda, including one to provide for absentee ballots for college students (submitted by Raymond's own. . . Rep. Robert Ferguson), and one to extend the 18 year-old vote to state elections.

If one can judge by the past, the majority of bills that would improve student welfare will die in the dark chambers of committees.

The lobbying effort is one of many important functions that have been performed by the MIC under the leadership of President Bill Cole of Ole Miss.

Speaking of Voting

Speaking of voting, this column wants to urge all those between the ages of 18 and 20 years to check with the officials in your district to see when they will allow you to register to vote.

Rebecca Drake Tells Club Qualifications For New Membership

Mrs. Rebecca Drake, sponsor of the Hinds chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity for junior colleges, has announced the qualifications needed by those who wish to join.

Freshmen become eligible for membership at the termination of the first semester if they have a 3.6 average. First semester sophomores are to achieve a 3.2 average and second semester sophomores a 3.0 average.

After the grades have been evaluated, the students will be approved by a faculty committee. This committee judges the student on character and leadership as well as on the academic level.

Administrative officers on the committee are Dr. Robert Mayo, president; Dr. Floyd Elkins, academic dean; W. C. Oakes, dean of students; Miss Fay Marshall, dean of women; Rosser Wall, administrative assistant; Ivan Rosamond, dean of men; Walter Gibbes, coordinator of Vocational-Technical Education; and Mrs. Virginia Riggs, librarian.

Composign the remainder of the committee is A. L. Denton, art department; L. F. Martin, IBM; Marvin Riggs, social science; Miss Lurline Stewart, mathematics; W. W. Griffin, chemistry; and Mrs. Jim El Harris, English department.

Many people have worked to insure that your rights as an American are recognized (incidently, informed sources in the legislature tell this column that chances are Good for extending the 18 year-old vote to state elections, so please do your part to help).

Who Will Run in '71?

As of this writing, things look bleak for the upcoming gubernatorial campaign in this great and sovereign state.

Our candidate for Governor, the Hon. William Winter, has all but admitted that he will not run. Frankly, we can't blame him. This promises to be the most racist campaign in Miss. history. . . and that, my, friends is dirty.

Senator Jim Eastland is still looking for a candidate to run against Lt. Gov. Charles Sullivan and attack him from the right. Needless to say, few people can attack Charlie Sullivan from the right and remain out of jail at the same time. But least we forget. . . money wins elections, and the senior Senator from Mississippi has money.

Cates To Run

Competant sources have told this writer that Jackson's right-wing City Commissioner Ed Cates will run against incumbent A. F. Summer for state Attorney General. Although Cates stands a very slim chance against Summer in view of the latter's new-found popularity, those who beleive in the Constitution of the United States should consider Cates dangerous.

Cates reminds one of the late T. G. Bilbo, who dominated this state in the first half of the century, except for one important point. . . Bilbo was a sane, capable politician. He knew what he had to do to get elected and he did it. On the other hand, Commissioner Cates actually beleives his rhetoric.



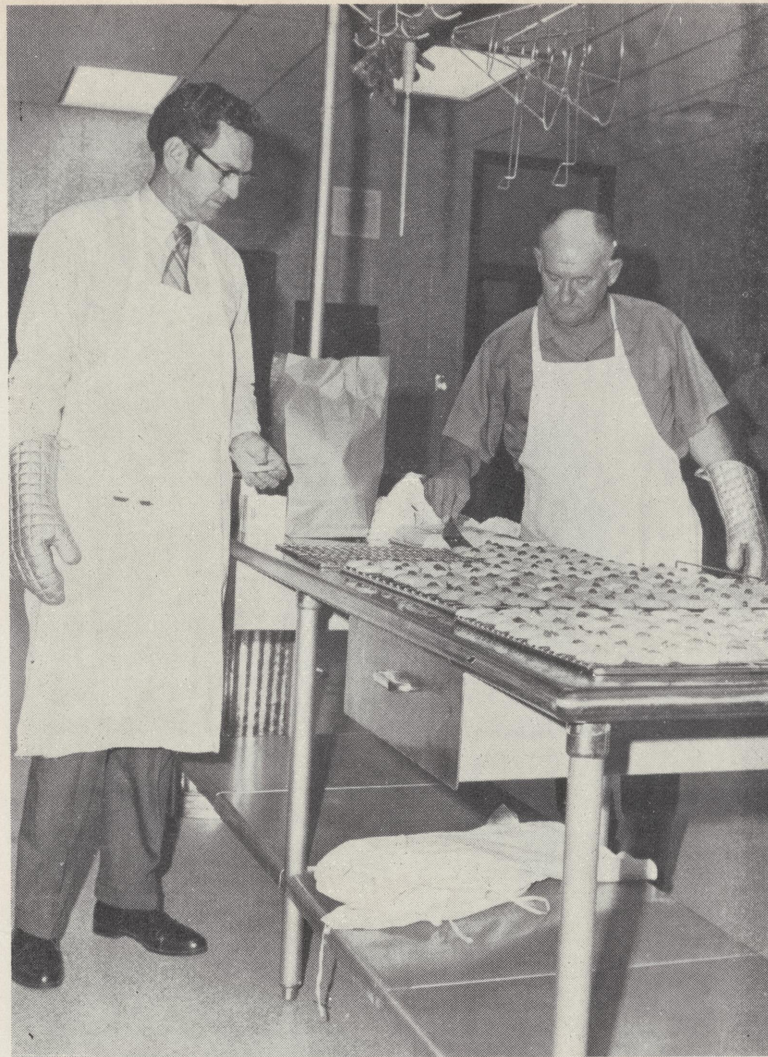
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Senate Work Progresses

By KERRY KEYS

This is the time of year student government often bogs down. Not so here at Hinds. The Rules and Procedures committee of the Senate has done much to rewrite the old constitution. The result is a very workable, very unified, and stronger constitution that the student government can be proud of. As of this time it is not finished but soon will be.

Some of the new provisions allow for all ASB officers to be elected in the spring. Some of these offices themselves are new. The first vice-president will automatically be Senate president, having met with the necessary requirements in parliamentary procedure. The WASB will not exist, but rather there will be a Women's Executive Council and Men's Executive Council headed by elected officials. When complete, this new govern-



HOTEL MANAGEMENT — Students practice baking cookies as part of the Hotel-Motel Management Course offered at the Jackson Branch of Vo-Tech. This is part of the food preparation phase of the course. Photo by Jim Dollarhide.

Security Officer Retires After Years Of Service

"A friend to all."

Some 14 years ago, Euell Lyles began his tenure as the campus policeman for Hinds, and now he says that he's ready to retire.

Changes

Those 14 years have seen many changes come about on the campus and through them all, Lyles has remained a friend to all students and a competent keeper of the peace.

For his first ten years on the campus police force, Lyles was the

only policeman on campus, working "six to six every day."

Only in the past four or five years has expansion been made in the campus police force, allowing Lyles time to enjoy his fishing trips and farming.

Assurance

Those years of befriending students in trouble and assuring that the college was kept on an even keel are coming to a close this year.

He plans to rechannel his energy from his duties as campus policeman to those of farmer and fisherman. His additional leisure time will also be spent catching up on some long overdue visiting, for he is a grandfather nine times over and has definite plans to enjoy the pleasure of the company of his grandchildren.

Attitudes

Of those many changes at Hinds, Lyles notes that through the years, the attitude of Hinds students have not undergone that great a transition. He pointed out that students now, just as they did 14 years ago, come to Hinds for an education.

Newman, Canterbury Plan Programs For Second Semester Club Meetings

Newman and Canterbury, a non-restricted religious youth club, has made plans for the second half of the school year with forums on such areas as: population, ecology, drug abuses, marriage, and inter-religious relations.

The highlight of second semester activities sponsored by the club will be a Lenten service during the weeks of Lent up to Good Friday. The activities of the weeks will involve a Stations of the Cross, which is a commemorative of the agonies of Christ, a song fest, Easter

Vo-Tech Attempts To Re-Establish Broadcast Station

Attempts are now being made to put the campus radio station, WEBA, (Eagle Broadcasting Association), back on the air after approximately a year's delay.

WEBA went off the air shortly before the end of first semester last year due to some difficulties with the transmitter. It is located in the Vocational-Technical department of the college.

Campus Unit

"We are definitely interested in getting a radio station set up and for us to operate it as a campus unit," explained Vo-Tech Director Walter Gibbes.

Gibbes told that it could be operated like the old one, but complaints from the students were so great, that a board set up to operate the station, including Hinds President Dr. Robert M. Mayo, felt that it would be better not to have one because it wasn't getting the job done.

"We contacted the Federal Communications Commission and they have agreed to send someone to help write specifications that would lead to an approval to a local radio station," commented Gibbes.

This man has contacted the school, but has not been able to give it a firm date as to when he could help out.

FCC Board

"When he sets a date and the Federal Communications Board accepts recommendations from the local group, then it would be the time Hinds could move forward with the State Vocational Department with the advisory committee along with the local administrative personnel to set this up as an Educational phase of our Vocational Technical program which could include the services of the Radio and T. V. Department, Electronics Department, Speech Department, and phases of English Communications.

All of this has to be approved by the State, and then funds would be applied for to put the station in operation.

Constitution . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Currently, a senator is supposed to loose his status if he misses five meetings in a row. If a senator misses three in a row with the new rules, he would be expelled.

"These changes will make elections more efficient, more unified, and more democratic. Hopefully, it will encourage more students to participate, whereas they couldn't participate previously because of restrictions," Keyes commented.



CHIEF INSTRUCTS — Chief J. B. Black, left, instructs one of the firemen on the use of the gauges on a pumper truck when fighting a fire. This is a part of the training the students in the Fire Science Technology program at Hinds Junior College's Jackson Branch are studying. Photo by Jim Dollarhide.

33 ENROLLED

Jackson Branch Offers Fire Science

Hinds' Jackson Branch has 33 persons enrolled in its Fire Science Technology program of which is the only one of its type in the State.

The Jackson Branch is one of only 33 schools in the country that has developed a program of this nature. Thirty-one of the persons in the program are already firemen in the City of Jackson and two others are from other areas of the State.

Upgrades Firemen

Chief J. B. Black, a 20 year veteran with the Jackson Fire Department, stated, "This program's purpose is to upgrade fireman all over the country as well as to train persons who wish to become firemen. It has already been proven that firemen taking this program are promoted faster."

This two year terminal program was planned to give a sequence of classroom instruction which includes the appropriate sciences such as chemistry and practical experiences designed to prepare the student to function as a fire control and fire safety specialist. Competency and knowledge is obtained by the student in such fields as: structural design and materials; meteorological factors impinging upon fire situations; fire fighting and control, wherein he inspects equipment and advises as to its proper usage based upon an understanding of the chemistry of combustion and the most modern techniques for coping with fires.

Job Duties

The student also learns to handle hazardous materials such as petroleum products, and other volatile, explosive, or corrosive materials either routinely or in an accident situation; the inspection of public and private property to evaluate fire and fire safety conditions, wherein he makes recommendations for correction of unsafe conditions; advising local governments private industries, and individual citizens concerning the prevention of accidents and fires; conducting educational activities, through regular school programs or special campaigns to promote fire safety and the prevention of accidents and fires.

Chief Black also commented, "Water used to put out 99 percent of fires but now with over 1500 chemicals you must know what to put on a certain type of fire or you can possibly cause it to grow."

Fields of Work

Students who satisfactorily complete the program in Fire Science Technology have several different fields of work that they may enter such as: municipal fire departments, rating bureaus, insurance companies, industrial installations, fire equipment companies, and state government.

Practical training for the program is conducted at the City of Jackson's Fire Training Center. Here the students put their training into practice as different types of fires are created and extinguished.

Bob Laster, Director of the Jackson Branch commented, "This program is one of the most promising programs to be offered and is des-

perately needed in the state with unlimited potential for students who complete the training."

Openings

Laster went on to explain that in Mississippi there are over 125 openings per year in municipal fire departments alone with this figure not including business, industry, and state government.

"In Mississippi there are over 2,000 volunteer firemen who need certain parts of training offered in this program," Laster commented.

This new program is the only of its kind in the state and students who wish to enroll from other junior colleges or other districts can do so without paying an out of district fee.

Anyone needing additional information about the program should contact Bob Laster, Director of the Hinds Junior College Jackson Branch.

Media Lab Addition Nears Completion

Hinds Junior College Media Lab is now in the process of completing the wiring of the Academic Building in order to place televisions in the classrooms to aid the students in their academic courses.

Ewin Gaby, Media Lab Director announces that the plans are to have the work finished by the start of second semester classes.

The building itself will be divided into four areas where a tape may be dialed through the media center to students in secretarial classes and other courses. In addition to the visual televisions, there are plans to have facilities for audio aids in just the secretarial department.

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Junior College Graduates Excel In University Work

Studies conducted at the University of Mississippi and nationally indicated that junior college graduates enrolled at Ole Miss are likely to equal or excel the performances of students who started as freshmen at the University.

Nation-wide studies of transfer students reveal that they perform as well as "the natives." The transfer student sometimes experiences a slight one-semester dip in his grade point average, but he quickly recovers and does well thereafter, the surveys report.

Grade Point Average

According to dissertations written by students in the department of Higher Education and Student Personnel, junior college transfers graduate from Ole Miss with higher grade point averages than do students who have completed all four years at the University.

In one such study conducted by Tom Bearsley, a comparison was made between students who entered Ole Miss in 1966 as transfers from junior colleges and an equal sampling of "native" students.

Statistics showed that males who competed all work at Ole Miss graduated with an average grade point of 2.14 out of a possible 4.0, while their junior college counterparts finished with an average of 2.35.

Coed Grades

A similar trend existed among coeds, with the transfers having a final average of 2.62 as compared to a 2.52 for "native" coeds.

Junior college transfers who graduated from Ole Miss in mathematics between 1949 and 1968 earned slightly higher grade point averages than did a similar group of students who had completed all work at Ole Miss, according to a study conducted by K. S. Asal. In this group the junior college group compared favorable in upper divi-

sion work with a 2.81 average as compared to a 2.74 native average.

According to Dr. Ben McNew, dean of the School of Business Administration, about one half of the 88 transfers in the 1500-student school were from junior colleges.

Adjustment Period

"My impression is that as a general rule they have some difficulty the first semester, but after that period of adjustment they do as well as other students," Dr. McNew said.

Acting Dean of Pharmacy Joe B. McCaskill noted that 53 percent of pharmacy students were transfer students.

Transfer students must meet several admission requirements: submission of official transcripts from all colleges attended; a GPA of at least 1.5 on the last regular term's work in a regionally accredited institution (at least a 1.0 if less than two terms have been completed) and submission of the completed application for admission form at least 20 days before registration for the desired enrollment period.

Scholarships are available to junior college transfers, with junior college transfers and freshman students competing for scholarships in all departments. Evaluation is different in that junior college transfers are judged on merits in junior college while freshmen are judged on merits in high school.

ASB Slates Movie For 7:30 Tonight

"Psycho" will be shown tonight in the Auditorium with no admission charge at 7:30 p.m.

This movie is being sponsored by the Associated Student Body, which is planning several more before the end of the year.

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Literary Deadline Set For Miss. Arts Festival

Literary competition for the 1971 Mississippi Arts Festival is now being conducted with a deadline for entries set for February 1, 1971.

Hinds students may enter the Senior Division which consists of adult and college students, and it is open to all residents or native Mississippians. The Junior Division includes high school students.

Categories

Categories in the literary competition are the Short Story, word limit — 2,500; Formal Essay, word limit — 2,500; Informal Essay, 2,500 Poetry, one long poem of more than 30 lines or six short poems in a group. Drama, for stage, film, or television, must be at least 30 minutes in length.

For competition in drama, there is a booklet on request on script writing available from ETV, Drawer 1101, Jackson, Miss. 39205.

Only unpublished work is acceptable. The author retains all publication rights. In the event of subsequent publication, the festival requests that reprint rights be reserved for it.

Reserve Rights

The Mississippi Authority for Educational Television reserves the right, but not the obligation to adapt for television production of any of the winning entries. The author must assign in writing to the MAET, or their authorized agent, whether in whole or in part, the unlimited subsequent ETV broadcast, and unlimited domestic or international distribution for broadcasting by non commercial or ETV stations or networks.

Writers are urged to keep a copy of their entries, since no manuscripts can be returned. Also, no more than one entry may be submitted in each category.

Entry fee for each entry is \$1.00. Manuscripts must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the paper.

Title Page

A separate detachable title page must accompany each manuscript, stating the writer's name and address.

His name must not appear elsewhere. The title page must also contain the title of the manuscript, poem or group of poems, the current school if any, and the division of category entered. The title should be repeated in the upper right corner of each page of the manuscript.

The mailing address is Literary Competition, 1447 Douglass Drive, Jackson, Miss., if no entry in a given category meets the standard of excellence of the judge no award in that category will be given.

The awards are \$100.00 cash in each of the five first place Senior winners, and \$25.00 cash in each of the three first place Junior winners.

Judges

Judges in this year's competition are, for the Senior Division, Ellen Douglass, Greenwood, Short Story; Berry Morgan, Port Gibson, Informal Essay; Dr. Evans Harrington, University of Miss., Formal Essay; Dr. Laurence Perrine, Southern Methodist University, Poetry; and June Havoc, Artistic Director, Preatory Theatre of New Orleans, Drama.

Judges in the Junior Division are Mable Pittman, Jackson State College, Short Story; Dr. Louis Dollarhide, University of Miss., Informal Essay, and Dr. George Boyd, Millsaps College, Poetry.

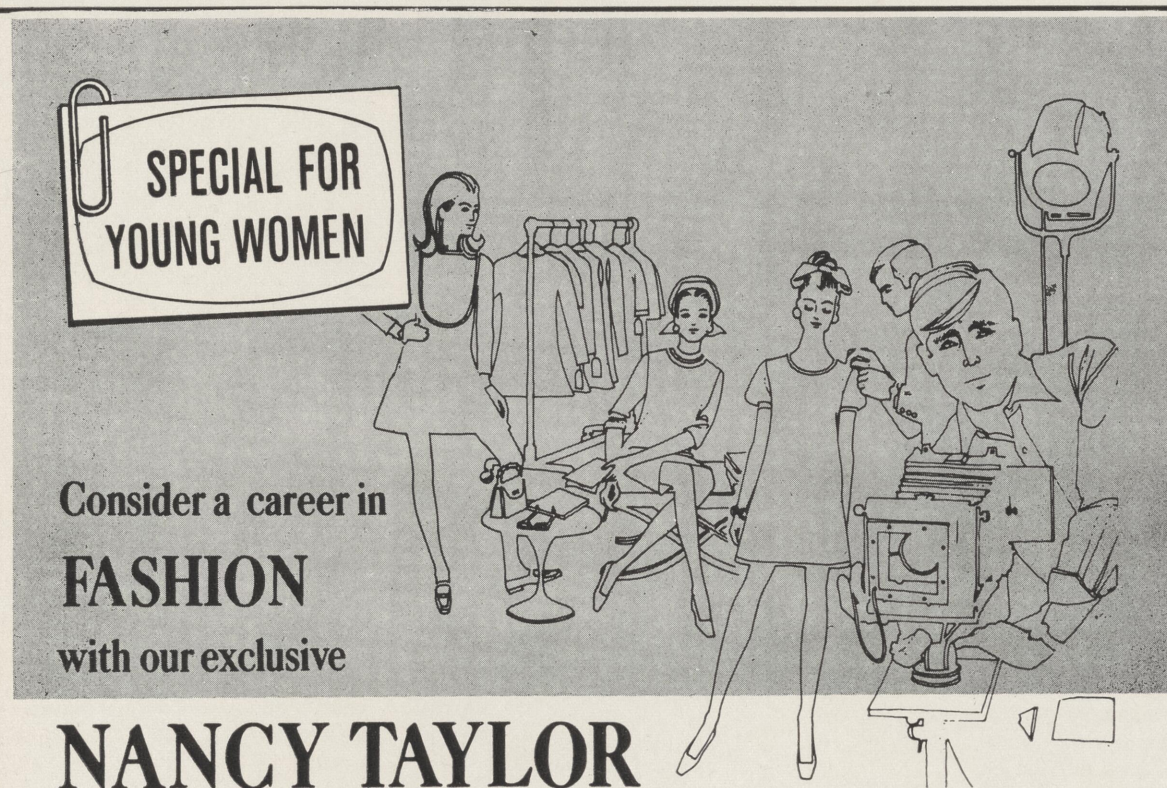
Students Reminded Of Life Insurance

Dean of Students request all students who purchased a policy with Pilot Life Insurance Company prior to semester registration to please come by their office and pick up your identification card.

Mrs. Louise Oakes stated "Every year I have to throw cards away because students never come by for them, it would be so much easier for them when they go to their doctor to have them."



CLOTHING COURSE — Members of the Freshman Clothing Course held a style show at the conclusion of their study of fabrics. Students modeling garments are from left: Sandy Hopper, Patti Magee, both of Jackson; Nell Varner of Bolton, Maxine Irby, Vicksburg, Shelia Haynes, Clinton, and Connie Waltman of Hazlehurst. Photo by Jim Dollarhide.



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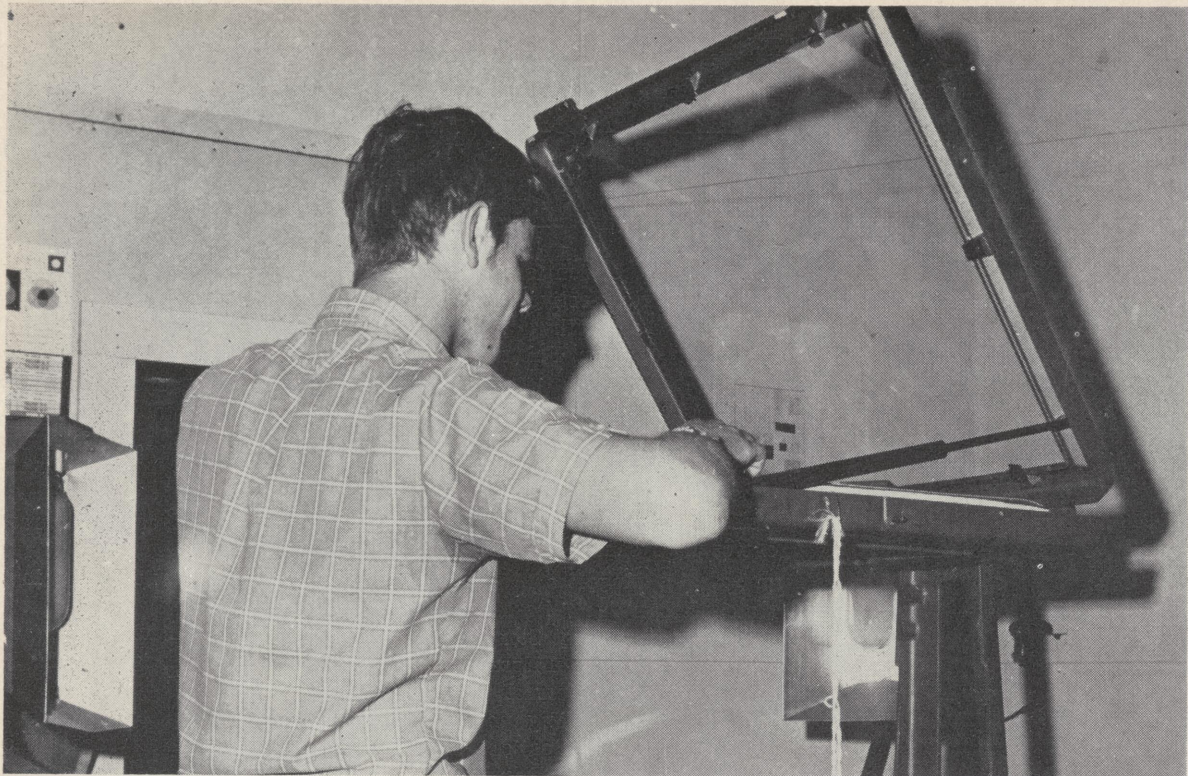
The Senate of Hinds Junior College will soon vote on a new Constitution. This new document will incorporate the A. S. B. and W. A. S. B. into one unified and effective student government. This will create a single student voice to let the Administration know what we need. This new document will also make it possible for freshmen to vote on the dorm senators that will represent them in the Senate and the W. E. C. **AND** the newly proposed M. E. C.

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PRINTING SHOP — A student in Hinds' Printing Shop prepares copy to be photographed for the offset press. The shop is located in the old band hall, and is taking over much of the college's printing that formerly had to be done at a commercial printers. Photo by Jim Dollarhide.

PRESS TECHNIQUES

Vo-Tech Establishes Printing Course

By LARRY WELCH

Recently added to the Vocational-Technical Division of Hinds Junior College is a nine month course in Offset Printing.

Students in the course are given individualized instruction in the various phases of the process including lay-out, line and half-tone photography, contact printing, and stripping.

Instruction

Students also receive instruction in the use of screens, platemaking, presswork, use of inks, kinds and grades of paper, paper cutting, and the proper use of the various bindery equipment available.

Operations for the print shop have been in effect since June of last year and has been operating from the building which formerly housed Supermarket Education.

Initially the school was set up with equipment furnished by MD-TA. This fall the State Vocational Office has added approximately 40,000 dollars worth of new equipment.

New Building

Grading has also been completed for a new building, part of which will house the printing school, and is expected to be ready for operation in September of this year.

Already purchased is a 20" x 28" offset press which will be installed with other equipment upon moving into the new building.

Equipment now on hand in the print shop includes a craftsman line-up table, wire stapling machine, plastic binding equipment, plate maker, and jogger.

Various Jobs

Various printing jobs are done for the school by the print shop such as letterheads, envelopes, registration materials, campus activities programs, and others.

John Gower, instructor of the course, says the shop is moving forward reasonably well and the students seem most interested in the work carried on.

Registration Date Set For Second Session

Registration for the second semester of the 1970-1971 school begins Tuesday, January 26, and ends Wednesday, January 27, according to Registrar Mildred Herrin.

Booklets are available in the Registrar's Office which include schedules of classes, instructions for class registration, and the student registration schedule.

Students are scheduled to register by the following schedule:

Tuesday, January 26

8:00	- 8:30 a. m.	I;J
8:30	- 9:00 a. m.	K
9:00	- 9:30 a. m.	L
9:30	- 10:00 a. m.	Ma-Mh
10:00	- 10:30 a. m.	Mi-Mz
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11:00	- 11:30 a. m.	N
11:30	- 12:00 a. m.	O
1:00	- 1:30 p. m.	Pa-Ph
1:30	- 1:30 p. m.	Pi-Pz; Q
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3:30	- 4:00 p. m.	Si-Sn
4:00	- 4:30 p. m.	So-Sz
4:30	- 5:00 p. m.	Ta-Th

Wednesday, January 27

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9:00	- 9:30 a. m.	Wi-Wz
9:30	- 10:00 a. m.	A
10:00	- 10:30 a. m.	Ba-Bh
10:30	- 11:00 a. m.	Bi-Bo
11:00	- 11:30 a. m.	Bp-Bz
11:30	- 12:00 a. m.	Ca-Ck
1:00	- 1:30 p. m.	Cl-Cp
1:30	- 2:00 p. m.	Cr-Cz
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Students who have not completed all phases of their registration by Wednesday, January 27, will be charged a \$10.00 late fee. Regular Thursday and Friday classes will meet January 28 and 29.

Students may schedule up to 19 semester hours, where past record warrants. The average load for students not on probation is 15-17 hours.

Miss Herrin reminds students that they are urged to check the schedule carefully and report for the registration on the proper day and time.

Dean Elkins Gives Way For Changing Fields Of Studies

Floyd Elkins, Academic Dean, announced that change of a student's major field of study can be done during the regular registration period.

When filling out the schedule card the student is asked to indicate his new major in the space marked "field of study". Following the regular registration procedure the student reports to the library.

Here he should ask the advisor he had first semester for his folder and take it to the registration area of his new major and a new advisor will be assigned him.

Six Flags Auditions Held At Southern

Want to spend this summer on stage? Whatever your particular talent might be, an audition team from Six Flags Over Georgia will "give a look" on Friday, February 12, at the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg. The audition will be held in Union Ballroom at 3:00 p. m.

The Six Flags team will be searching for dancers, singers, instrumentalists, and all kinds of group and individual variety acts.

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Perfect Record

Eagles Defeat Bobcats In Tenth Straight Win

By LARRY TEMPLE

Concentrating on their powerful defense and shooting with amazing accuracy, the Eagles added another win to their perfect record by defeating the Bobcats of Jones Junior College Tuesday night by a score of 77 to 65.

Plagued by fouls during the first half, Jones had difficulty getting underway. Half time score had the Eagles leading 41-28.

Close

There seemed to be no real threat to the Eagles until late in the third quarter when the Bobcats came within 5 points of the Hinds team.

Pete Stone, 6' 5" sophomore from Vicksburg, regained the scoring lead for Hinds by scoring 24 points and upping his total to 177 points and a 17.7 average.

Freddie Townsend, Pelahatchie guard, hit for 20 points, putting his average at 17.4 points per game.

Other Scores

Adding to Stone and Townsend's points were: Wade Evans with 4, Randy Shelton with 7, Leonard Moore with 3, Buford Williams with 8 points, Mike Sims with 4, Robert Graves with 2, John Hicks with 3 and Wendell Womack with 2 points.

Free throws accounted for 17 points of the final 77. Shooting for 70%, the Eagles completed 17 for 24.

Arron Heidelberg, led for Jones with 20 points, followed by Leslie Phillips, who sank 13 points.

Throughout the game both teams fought for ball control by putting

to use their talents under the board. Jones boasted top rebounder in the state, Zebedee Barnes and Hinds had Pete Stone handling the boards for the Eagles.

Number One

After Tuesday nights contest the Eagles remain number one in the state with a 10-0 record, four of these being conference games.

Jones still lacks a conference win on their 2-8 record.

HINDS

	FG	FG	T
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P. Stone	10	4	24
W. Evans	2	0	4
F. Townsend	7	6	20
R. Shelton	3	1	7
L. Moore	1	1	3
B. Williams	3	2	8
M. Sims	1	2	4
R. Graves	1	0	2
D. Berry	0	0	0
J. Hicks	1	1	3
W. Womack	1	0	2
H. Vaughn	0	0	0

TOTAL

77

JONES

Z. Barnes	3	1	7
A. Heidelberg	7	7	21
A. Phillips	4	5	13
C. White	2	2	6
M. Gunn	0	0	0
H. Taylor	1	4	6
M. Raine	4	0	8
T. Crosby	1	0	2
B. Jordan	0	2	2
K. Rigby	0	0	0
R. Rose	0	0	0
D. Bullock	0	0	0

TOTAL

65



HOSTS TOURNAMENT — Hinds Basketball Team will host a basketball tournament beginning on Friday, January 15 in which five Junior Colleges from the state will participate. Hinds team, sponsored by Mrs. Rene Warren is from left: Rachel Turner, Vicki Baker, Beth Horn, Lou Ann Polk, Liz Duncan, Peggy Seldon, Cindy Rutledge, and Sue Culkin. Center is Mary Beth Grokan. Photo by Jim Dollarhide.

Freezing Weather Delays Intramurals As Hillboys Stay On Top Of Ratings

Last week's Intramural Basketball action was cut short due to freezing weather.

However three games were played Wednesday night.

In game one the Coaches and the Volunteers met in what was probably the nights most exciting game. Holliday and Shaffer accounted for 40 of the total 45 points scored

in the Volunteers defeat of the Coaches. Holliday shot for 21 points and Shaffer dropped the remaining 19, with Davis and Kimbrough hitting for the finishing five.

Coach Durwood Graham lead the coaches with twenty points. The final score was Volunteers 45 and Coaches 44.

Defeated

In game two Southside fell to the powerful scoring of the Huns.

Gary Herren, for the Huns, hit for 28 points and made the winning team.

Rolling up 46 of their final 89 points in the first half, the Huns breezed by Southside 89-57.

Game three between Hillboys and V.E.L.M.A., gave spectators an outstanding exhibition of basketball.

Hailing from Forest Hill, the Hillboys defeated V.E.L.M.A. 45-34.

Leading for the Hillboys was Bobby Quarles with 16 points.

Monday Night

In game one of this Monday night's contest, Central seemed to have little trouble defeating the Vulturns by a score of 59-37.

Southside and the Pluckers battled out game two with Southside defeating the Pluckers 59-19.

George Cupstid of the Pluckers was high scorer with 15 points. Saul hit 10 points for Southside.

WRA To Conduct B'ball Tournament

Hinds Junior College's Women's Recreational Association will host their annual Junior College Invitational Basketball Tournament Friday, Jan. 15 hosting the following junior colleges: Northwest, Pearl River, East Central, Southwest and Perkinston.

Games will start Friday, beginning at 5:00 p.m. in the Girls' Gym with consolation games beginning Saturday morning at 9:00 a.m. Finals will begin at 2:00 Saturday afternoon.

Participating for Hinds will be Beth Horn, Sue Culkin, Lou Ann Polk, Peggy Seldon, and Cindy Rutledge, being coached by Mrs. Rene Warren.

Hinds Coach, Mrs. Warren stated that there is no charge for admission and the public is invited.

Standings Show Eagles Number One In State With Stone Leading Scorer

Standings as of this week of this year show the Eagles as number one team in the state with nine wins and no losses.

In overall points Pete Stone Vicksburg cager, carries the lead for Hinds with 177 total points and a 17.7 average per game. Freddie Townsend, holds 174 total points and a 17.4 average per game. Townsend is hitting for — in field goals while Stone holds a —.

Top in State

Both players are ranked with the top scorers in the state. According to total points scored per game, Hinds has rolled up and yielding to opposition.

With a total of 440 rebounds and a 47.3 average per game, the

Eagles also lead the state in rebounds.

Pete Stone, 6'5" standout from Vicksburg, controls the boards for Hinds with 101 total rebounds and a 10.1 average per game. Randy Shelton, 6'3" freshman from Forest Hill is second with 90 total rebounds and an 10.0 average.

Both players are ranked with the top ten rebounders in the state.

Postponed

Practice sessions were held during the holidays for the Eagles three times a week in preparation for their Jan. 8 contest with Holmes Junior College. However, due to inclement weather the game was postponed until a later date.

Concentrating on their powerful defense, the Eagles are now maintaining regular practice.

After game three the Hillboys remained "King of the hill" with their 104-31 victory over the Pistons.

Bobby Quarles and Buddy Oxley both dropped 22 points apiece for the Hillboys.

Tonight

Scheduled for tonight will be Stars vs Confederates, Brothers vs. V.E.L.M.A. and All Stars vs. Pluckers. Games will begin at 6:00 p. m.

Intramural action will not pick up until the beginning of second semester.

Off Season Program Underway

By LARRY TEMPLE

Conditioning during the season becomes a problem due to the possibility of lack of space and a definite shortage of time, for this season more and more coaches recognize the importance of a good off-season conditioning program.

Here at Hinds Junior College the football coaching staff have been busy preparing an off-season program that is believed to be one of the best.

Drills

Stressing endurance and aggressiveness — two factors that make football, the Eagles have been working three days a week for the past month.

Along with the usual running and weight lifting, boxing and wrestling have been added to the work schedule.

Quickness, being a keynote in any sport is obtained by various agility drills.

Dedication

Few people have the desire to attain the degree of physical fitness which is demanded of athletes. This is especially true if this work is to be accomplished by the individual himself. There are many distractions: social functions, life leisure, and most of all—losing.

In order to obtain all the benefits of an off-season program much dedication and sacrifice is necessary.

Ready for Another Season

Those working to fill the vacant positions left by this year's sophomores will be Jeb Grace, Wingfield; Larry Weems, Forest Hill;

Wiley Piazza, Vicksburg; Boyd Sullivan, Clinton; and Carl Beardman, Pearl in the backfield.

Manning the line will be Jerry Hoseman, Vicksburg; John Atwood, Forest Hill; David Sessions, Vicksburg; and Don Bailey from Pearl.

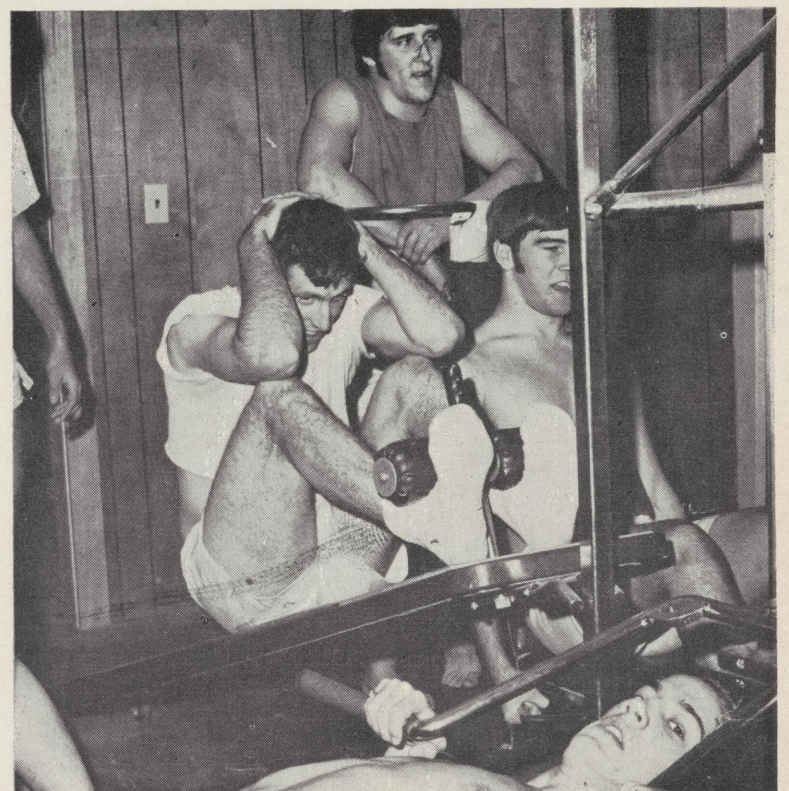
Receivers will be Johnny Bridgers, Raymond; Greg Tims, Jack-

son Central; and Ronnie Muffollette from Vicksburg.

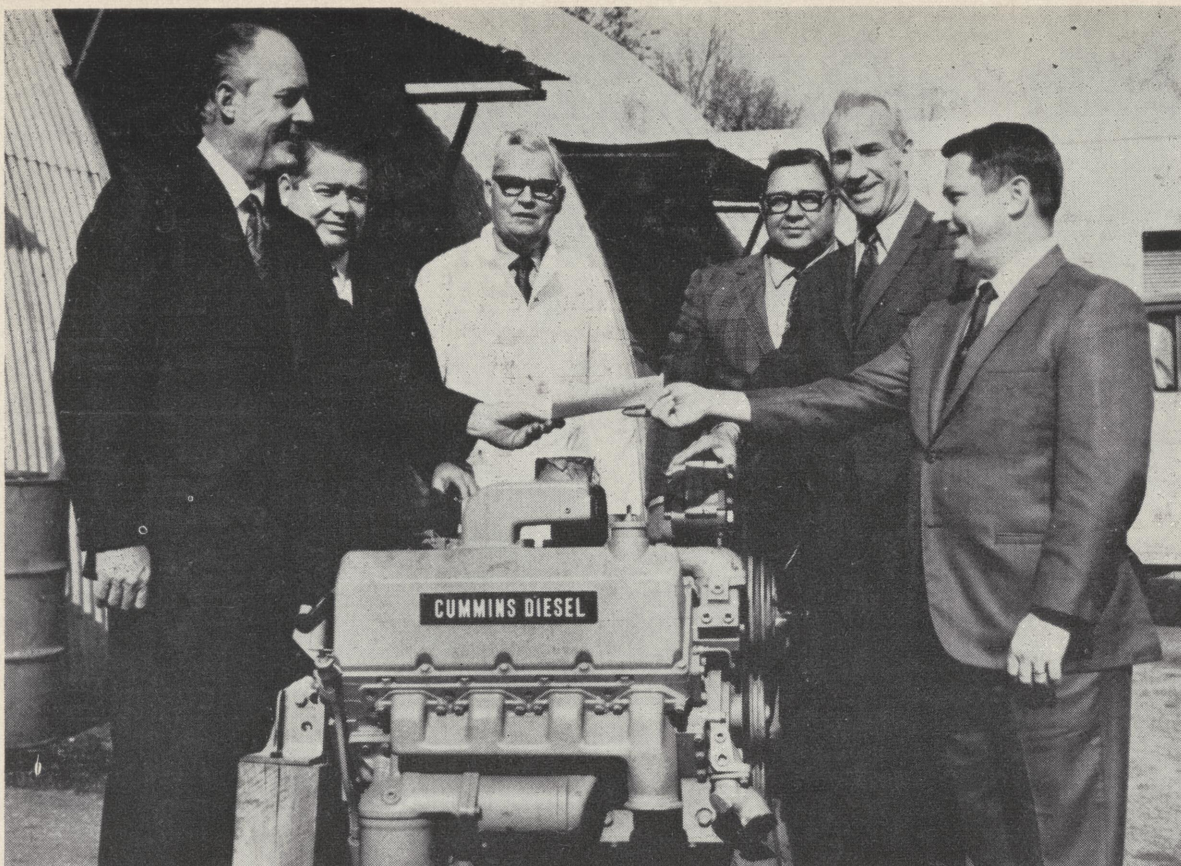
Recruiting Good

Newcomers to the Eagle squad will be Harold Wright, quarterback, from Clinton and David Bearden, linebacker, from Florence.

Recruiting for next years team is underway and reportedly looking good.



OFF-SEASON CONDITIONING — Working on the weight machine these returning players condition for spring training, which will start in February. Off season drills are being held three times a week. Photo by Jim Dollarhide.



DIESEL ENGINE RECEIVED — Vo-Tech's Diesel Mechanics course received a diesel engine from Cummings Diesel Sales Corporation in Jackson. Those on hand for the presentation were, from left, Hinds President Robert M. Mayo; Robert Cook, Cummings' General Manager; Moody Mask and John Brown, instructors; Walter Gibbs, Vo-Tech Director; and Jack Mayes, Cummings' Service Manager. Photo by Jim Dollarhide.

Associate Degrees

Herrin Releases List Of Graduates

Students who have met the qualifications for degrees in the fields of Applied Sciences and Arts for graduation in January have been announced by Registrar Miss Mildred Herrin.

Hinds students to receive degrees in either Applied Art or Science degrees are Eugenia Hinson Allen, Nursing; Bonnie Jean Lusk, Nursing; Garry Don Arthur, DMT; Priscilla Anderson Ashley, Medical Laboratory Technology.

Graduates

Others graduating are Michael James Brewer, Mathematics; Larry Michael Brown, Business; Jo Homan Calloway, Nursing; Patsy Carol Campbell, Secretarial; James Wayne Carlisle, Agriculture; Kyle Vance Caron, General.

Ella Mae Chaplin, Nursing; Pamela Clinton, Secretarial; Kathleen Scruggs Conaway, Nursing; Marie Camacho Donaville, Nursing; Maxine Frances Ducey, Gen-

eral; and Sylva Cammack Duckworth, Nursing, are all graduating in January.

Others leaving at the end of the semester are Larry L. Edmondson, Drafting; Victoria Mae Fletcher, Nursing; Dorothy Ann Gardner, Nursing; Roy Michael Goode, Agriculture; and Mildred Scruggs Hawkins, Nursing.

Nursing Graduates

Lela Dendy Hughes, Nursing; Angell M. Hutto, Nursing; Ella Mae Hutto, Nursing; Johnnie Mae Jackson, Nursing; Gloria Jean Johnson, Nursing; Florence Katherine Kahoe, Nursing; Thelma Alice Kelly, Nursing, will all graduate.

Other students to graduate are Randle Joe Livingston, Mechanical Technology; James Edward McDonald, Business; Leah Elizabeth McGuire, Nursing; Margaret Peggy McLeMore, Nursing, and John Phillip Macon, Pre-Med.

Edward Allen Moak, Business; John Wayne Patrick, Physical Education; Jo Bryan Phillips, Nursing; Brenda J. Ragan, Physical Education; Stephen J. Sanders II, general; and Susan Marie Siekmann, secretarial science,

More Graduates

Graduating also in January are Betty McKlemurry Smith, Nursing; Larry L. Stevens, Business; Pinkye Elizabeth Stewart, Nursing; Elizabeth R. Taylor, Nursing; Sylvia Ouida Vickers, Nursing; and John H. Wallace, Business.

Completing the list of graduates are Virginia Williams Washington, Nursing; Martha Boyette Watts, Nursing; Betty Jane Wells, Secretarial; Shirley Lee Williams, Nursing; Bobbie B. Williamson, Nursing; and A. Dianne Yarborough, Home Economics.

There will be no formal exercise in January, but graduates are invited to participate in the May 28.

A student may be graduated under the requirements of the published catalog for the current session or under the graduation requirements of the published catalog for between the two.

A minimum quality point average of 2.0 on all work attempted is required for graduation. The graduation fee of \$13.00 covers the cost of diploma, cap, gown, and standard junior college academic hood.

Graduating sophomores, one actually taking a diploma and degree — is eligible for exemption from the final examination in a subject in which a grade of "B" or better is achieved during the semester preceding graduation.

Transfer students must complete their last 12 semester hours of credit in residence in order to receive a diploma and a degree from Hinds Junior College.

Registrar Announces Examination Schedule

Registrar Mildred Herrin has announced the first semester examination schedule. The schedule is as follows:

Friday, Jan. 15—Exams in MWF 12 o'clock classes at 8-10 a.m. Exams in TT 10 and 11 o'clock classes at 10-12 a.m.

Monday, Jan. 18 — Exams in MWF 8 o'clock classes at 8-10 a.m. Exams in MWF 1 o'clock classes at 10-12 a.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 19 — Exams in MWF 9 o'clock classes at 8-10 a.m. Exams in TT 8 and 9 o'clock classes at 10-12 a.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 20 — Exams in MWF 10 o'clock classes 8-10 a.m. Exams in MWF 2 o'clock classes at 10-12 a.m.

Thursday, Jan. 21 — Exams in MWF 11 o'clock classes at 8-10 a.m. Exams in MWF 2 o'clock classes at 10-12 a.m.

Friday, Jan. 22 — Exams in TT 11:30 and 12 o'clock classes at 8-10 a.m.

Classes meeting five days a week will please follow the MWF schedule for examinations. Classes meeting for a part of a second period (75 minute classes) will please follow the examination time shown for the beginning of the class time.

All students are expected to take semester exams at the time designated on the schedule. A student absent from a final examination who has made no report of personal illness or other emergencies to an official of the college will be given a grade of "F" for the course. Students who report emergencies before their scheduled exam or before the ending date of the semester and who are approved for a postponed examination will be given a grade of "Incomplete." The incomplete grade must be removed during the succeeding nine weeks period.

Miss Herrin urges students to pick up the new class and registration schedules immediately. Stu-

dents currently enrolled need not fill out any additional forms. Any other students, transfer or returning, must fill out a re-admission form.

Congress Delegates Win Six Awards At Youth Meetings

Four members of the Hinds Junior College Debate Team and four alternates attended the 23rd annual Youth Congress in Jackson at the Heidelberg Hotel on December 10, 11, 12.

Delegates who represented Hinds at the Youth Congress were Dale Hensarling and Jimmy Williamson of Jackson, Beverly Sharp, Hazlehurst; and Don Fortenberry of Clinton.

Alternates

Those who served as alternates during the convention were Cheryl Evans, Clinton; Dianne Frazier, Jackson; and Maxine Irby of Vicksburg.

Hinds students were among those who received awards. This group was awarded six awards in all. Sharp received three Superior mentions and Don Fortenberry received two Superior. Jimmy Williamson was also given one Superior mention.

New Bill

The short title bill presented to the Congress by Hinds was passed. The bill was to change the fine for driving while intoxicated from its present penalty to one which would require a minimum fine of \$500.00 plus 30 days in all plus one year suspension of driver's license.

During the Congress, Fred Brooks served as parliamentarian of the House of Representatives and Hinds was only one of the twelve colleges who participated throughout the state, including both junior and senior colleges.

Drama Club Stages Five Play Series On School Campus

Lendon Players, sponsored by John Maxwell, presented a production of five one-act plays in the college auditorium on Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 11-12.

The evening featured an original script by Vivian Adams, a freshman from Jackson, entitled "The Innocence" along with three other established one-acts: "Talk To Me Like The Rain And Let Me Listen" by Tennessee Williams, and "Zoo Story" and "The Sandbox" both by Edward Albee. The fifth play, "The Coming Forth By Day by Osiris Jones" produced and directed by student, Don Stevenson of Vicksburg completed the evening.

John Maxwell explained that all emphasis was put on acting and directing. "We tried to work on two things: the student director learning something about directing and acting. This was an exercise in directing. From what I have seen they have done quite well."



BARBERING EXAMINATION — Mr. Bryan Hogan, Executive Secretary for the State Barber Board supervises the written phase of the State Barbering Examinations. He is shown here answering a question for Randy Costilow, from Hazlehurst. Randy is a graduate of Hinds. Photo by Jim Dollarhide.

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EDITOR VISITS BRANCH — Dr. Robert M. Mayo, left, shows Jackson Daily News Editor Jimmy Ward, center, and Hinds Board of Trustee President R. E. Woolley, right, some of the new equipment at the Jackson Branch that is used in the Hotel, Motel, and Restaurant Management program. Ward and Woolley along with other board members toured the new facility after being served lunch that was prepared by the students in the restaurant program. Photo by Bob Hodges.

ATTORNEY GENERAL

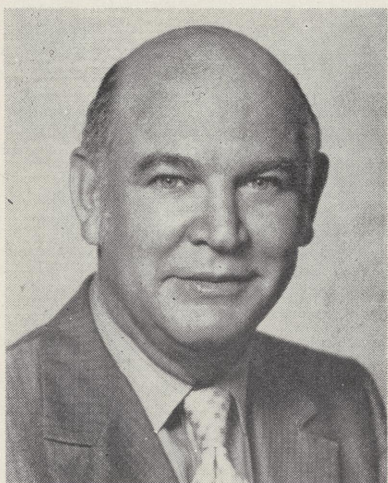
Government Forum To Host Summer

A. F. Summer, attorney general for the State of Mississippi, will be the guest speaker at the Government Forum sponsored by the Newman Club on February 22.

Summer's address, which will be delivered at 16:15, will be centered on the theme, "The College Student and Government."

Education

Summer, born in Pelahatchie, he attended the local schools and later came to Hinds Junior College, after which he attended the Jackson



A. F. SUMMER

School of Law and the University of Mississippi Law School.

During World War II, Summer was a naval aviator and was shot down in the Philippines by the Japanese. He received the Purple Heart for being wounded during active duty. Today, he still enjoys

being an active pilot and owning his own plane.

Career

Summer's career has been mainly in the area of law. Serving as a private attorney, town attorney, Chancery Judge and legal advisor for two governors, "Summer has the authority and ability it takes to discuss government in the state and nation, commented Jackson freshman Richard Gould, Newman president.

"We are happy to have him come and address the students, faculty and the general public," Gould continued.

Awarement Programs

Summer's speech is the first of a series of awareness programs of the Newman Club. Other areas to be covered by guest speakers will be drug abuse, ecology, population, marriage, religious interactions, and poverty.

The speech will be held in the Fine Arts Building, Lecture Room 165 at 6:15 on Monday, February 22.

Registrar Reveals Honors Roll Students For First Semester Grade Averages

Registrar Mildred Herrin has released the honor roll for first semester naming 38 students as having an overall 4.0, while 263 other students made the honor roll also.

Those students with an "A" average are Ronald Adams, Deborah Britt, Mark Case, Sara Clark, Chuncey Dunbar, Linda Filippin, John Grant, Johnathan Hatcher, Harry Hedgewood, and David Finel, all of Jackson.

Other Jackson students with a 4.0 average were Anna Hood, Barbara Ingram, Mary Lindamood, Kathryn Mason, Carol McRaney, Charlotte Merchant, Leonard Powell, Martha Reed, Charles Rosa-

mond, Johnathan Shell, Debra Sledge, Deborah Wilson, and James Chapman.

Vicksburg

Patricia Beasley, Sara Hill, Thomas Oswalt, George Schaffer, and Gary Smith were Vicksburg students maintaining a perfect average. Finishing out that list are Phillip Fleming and William McBride of Raymond; Alice Jones of Florence; Raymond Sides of Sturgis; James Smith of Monroe, La.; and Linda Wade of Brandon.

Those making the high honors list, 3.6-3.8 are Stanley Atkinson, Brenda Boykin, Kyle Carson, Brenda (Continued on page 6)

Constitution Delayed By Lack Of Quorum

Floor Disruptions Cause Hensarling To Consider Resigning Senate Post

By BOBBY BISHOP

Due to a lack of a quorum in Senate last Tuesday night, discussion of the new Constitution was delayed for another week.

However, informal discussion of the new measures was allowed, and this resulted in an argument which caused Senate President Dale Hensarling to restore order to the floor three times.

ASB President Kerry Keys was explaining that the WEC and its advisor had been making several trips to President Mayo's office "unduly gaining his and the administration's support without even respecting or heeding the actions of the Senate."

Constitution Violation

Hensarling had to restore order twice when WASB President Marilyn Grafton interrupted Keys while he had the floor.

He said that by ignoring Senate action, Grafton and the WEC are violating the present Constitution of the Associated Student Body.

The Senate, by a majority vote, passed a measure to incorporate the WASB into the ASB and made the WEC a permanent Senate Committee. However, according to Keys, "The WASB officials are continuing as if there has been no change in their organization whatsoever."

Could Quit

At one point, Hensarling stated that it was hard for him to remain objective, and offered up his position in the Senate if the interruptions continued. Grafton then let Keys finish speaking since he had the floor.

While the debate between Grafton and Keys was going on, one member of the Senate made an at-

tempt to record Hensarling trying to restore order. The Senate President stopped the meeting and mumbled that he didn't want the proceedings of the Senate — the legislative authority for the Student Body — "recorded for future reference."

Grafton Explains

During the Tuesday night session, Grafton pointed out that it was the Administration that originally sanctioned the WASB and the WEC, and that she felt that the girls should deal directly with the Administration and pay no attention to the Senate.

Other topics covered at the meeting. (Continued on page 3)

Eligible Students Can Register Now

Students can now register to vote in national elections, and may do so through the month of March.

Any 18-21 year old who hasn't registered up to now can go to the court house in the city in which he lives to register. The process does not take over ten minutes.

Any student registered can currently vote only in national elections. The State Legislature is considering a measure to extend the 18-year old vote to the state and local level.



CONSTRUCTION UNDERWAY — Vo-Tech will house a new grill, a printing shop and a sheet metal shop in this facility now being constructed next to the technical department. These divisions hope to move in September 1. Photo by Jim Dollarhide.

WASB Problem Weakens Present, Future Senates

"All lies and jest

Still, a man hears what he wants to hear
And disregards the rest."

Simon and Garfunkel
"The Boxer"

When a person listens to the news, he chooses only that which he wants to hear; while reading a newspaper, he likewise chooses that which he will read.

By singling out news that he doesn't want to hear or read, a great deal is lost in accurate interpretation of that news since "all the facts aren't in."

For instance, here in the student government, the Senate passed a measure which specifically stated that "the Rules and Procedures Commission be allowed to incorporate the WASB into the ASB and further into the Senate of HJC."

By using only that part of this statement which has benefitted it, two opposing factions in the Senate have completely different interpretations of the same news.

One faction contends that this allows the Senate to abolish the Women's Associated Student Body, while the other argues that nothing has been changed.

Whatever each group has read into this statement, it has caused the question of "Is there a WASB?" to be asked many times, and so far without a straight answer.

The ASB President, the Senate President, and other student government officers have admitted that they are bewildered and really don't know if the WASB has been abolished.

This measure does not say how or when the current WASB will be abolished if it is to be or was abolished.

Therefore, one of the priorities of the Senate should be to define terms in order to promote unity instead of dividing the Senate by smear and slander campaigns.

It should not become the proving grounds for backstabbing; instead, it could create interest among students, thus bringing about news that can't be overlooked or disregarded.—BB



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Editor's Note: The Hindsonian is a free press and writers are allowed to express their opinions but Hindsonian policy does not permit publication of unsigned letters. The paper also reserves the right to delete matters which are not in good taste.)

Dear Editor:

I thought that faculty evaluation was fine, and the questions were all pertinent. There was one question in particular I would like to inquire about.

The question of whether or not materials were suitable for the particular course you were evaluating was excellent, but it came a little too late.

Many teachers, once classes resumed, said that tests would come from their notes and that books were almost unnecessary. Why then, should we pay such a high price for them in the bookstore when we will hardly even touch them?

If that same question had been asked earlier in the year, say at nine weeks, then students wouldn't have to pay as much. But what is really bad is the fact that the bookstore will not buy them back at any kind of a reasonable price.

Another inadequacy in this system of buying books for classes is that teachers tell you that the particular book you have will not be used in that course next year, so the bookstore "takes them off your hands" at a ridiculous price. When you return for the next year, those same books are on the shelves again selling at six to seven times the price that the book was "taken off your hands."

If that particular question on the faculty evaluation form had been asked earlier, perhaps teachers could have worked with the bookstore to plan materials that courses would require instead of using the present "wait and see" method.

Sincerely yours,
Donald Rutland

Dear Editor:

This letter is to protest the recent change made in the pool hall. The old system was fine, but with this private agency, or whatever it is

operating it, a bad pool player could go broke in no time.

Students need a place to go between classes, and the old pool hall was a fairly decent place to spend some time. There aren't even as many tables with the new set-up as there was before because there is no snooker table.

There are some services which a college should provide its students relatively free. We believe that this is one of them; the mere fact that the pool hall was suddenly closed down to make the necessary changes was an insult to students who used it because no advanced notice or warning was given. It leads a great many to think that this college does not respect its students.

Respectfully submitted,
Jerry H. Nowell

Dear Editor:

My question is very short but one I feel is very important. IS

THERE SUCH A THING AS "WASB?"

I am told by members of the senate that it was combined with the ASB, but then I hear that the old WASB still exists as far as some women are concerned.

This is all very confusing. It all seemed to blow over relatively unnoticed when it came time to vote on it. However, it was a very outrageous battle to begin with.

I have seen no glorious headlines proclaiming whether it exists or not. I observed where columnist Danny Keyes has not commented about the situation in quite a while.

If there is any way, please inform me and others like me about the status of this organization. As a woman student, I would like to know if I exist or not.

Sincerely yours,
Kay Cournoyer

Politics Fill Student Need

Students usually spend their college years associated with groups such as service clubs, fraternities, sororities, and student government.

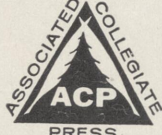
Organizations like these are successful, and apparently, they serve their purpose because they continue to dominate campus news.

But these groups aren't providing one important need to today's student — politics. Groups such as the Young Republicans, SDS, and American Civil Liberties Union are satisfying this need.

Since some groups here loose membership because they can't fill this need, Hinds is ripe for political groups to move in. Ultimately, they could possibly help stimulate a greater interest in campus politics and student government.

In a time when government's actions are affecting students more and more, these groups could provide valuable education on candidates and issues now more than before because of the vote most students now possess. — BB

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Student Support Needed To Pass Voting Age Bill

(Editor's Note: There is currently a bill before Senate Judiciary Committee B of the Mississippi State Legislature concerning the 18-year old vote in state and local elections. Below is a list of the members of this committee and their address; write these members and urge support for this bill. They can also be reached in the Senate of the State Legislature.)

Members of the Senate Judiciary Committee B are as follows:

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Welcome Back

The beginning of a new semester always brings new faces to our campus and to these newcomers we extend a cordial welcome. We assume you are here because you believe Hinds has an important place in your educational plans and a role to play in your life's work.

You will find teachers who are interested and competent not only in the discipline they teach but interested and concerned about you as an individual with your own special aims, aspirations, hopes and talents. We encourage you to get to know them not just in the classroom but in their offices, in the grill, and on the campus. You will find them concerned, sensitive and "tuned in" to our environment and to the problems, both real and imaginary, encountered by this generation of college students.

We always have a large number of students, and I hope this number will grow, who are dissatisfied with their accomplishments at the end of the semester. This is good and is the stuff upon which successful and rewarding careers are based. Resolve now to do something about it. Don't spend more time daydreaming and in wishful thinking. Don't flounder through another semester apprehensive about grades and cultivating the dangerous habits of putting off deadlines and term reports and other work that is required. Begin now to organize yourself and your time so that study and work come first with fun and recreation a part of your daily schedule but in its proper place. If you do this you will be pleasantly surprised about grades and the improved relations you will have with students.

In concluding these brief words of welcome and advice, I must mention the pride we all share in our basketball team. These young men and Coach Bob Garrison have earned our respect, admiration and thanks. They have the qualities that make for real champions.

Department Adds Meat Cutting Class To Present Courses

Jack Treloar, director of the Agriculture department, has announced that a special meat cutting class will begin February 9 for any one interested in attending the class.

It is a technical class that includes no credit hours, but does offer 40 hours of instruction in making cuts on beef, pork, and lamb and how to make retail cuts.

It's also instruction in Merchandising of Meats and for people who are interested in working in meat markets.

Class starts Tuesday night, Feb. 9 at 7:00 p.m. Any person interested should contact Jack Treloar in the Agriculture Department of Hinds Junior College.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, I'D HATE TO HAVE TO GO OUT AND MAKE A LIVING WITH THE COURSES I'M TEACHING."

Easy American Life-Style Attracts Foreign Student

"At the age of 18, students in Arabia and Germany take life and its hardships much more seriously than young college students in the United States," commented George Zenio, a sophomore Business major from Syria.

Zenio was born in Aleppo, Syria and started school at the age of five. He attended the French high school, Terr Sant for 12 years and graduated in 1967.

"My most desired ambition is to receive a good education and learn to speak English well so that I may continue to live and work in the United States," commented Zenio.

Family Life

George Zenio's parents are still in Syria. He has four sisters and one brother. At present he stays on campus, and on occasion visits his sister and brother-in-law who live in Vicksburg.

In 1968 Zenio left Syria and went to Lebanon. There he taught history, political science and Arabic to students in the ninth and tenth grades for one year. Following his teaching position, he returned to Syria.

After a short period, Zenio traveled to Italy. He remained there for approximately three months. "I tried to study there, but I couldn't afford it," stated Zenio.

"I went from door to door selling coffee, tea, clothes and other products so that I could raise enough money for the airplane fare to the United States," added the Business major.

Arrival In States

When he reached the states, he stayed with his brother-in-law in Vicksburg for one month to learn English and to learn how to communicate with people better.

Zenio commented, "I decided to go to Hinds first because of my little knowledge of the English language. I hope to learn it well enough to transfer to a University later."

When asked to compare Syria with the United States, Zenio made several random comparisons.

He said that the schools in Syria are much harder than the ones

he is familiar with in the United States. In your last year of high school, a student has approximately 17 books.

Varied Subjects

These subjects include seven books in Math, three Biology, Sociology, one Physics, two Chemistry, one Physical Science, one Religion, and one language — either French or English.



Grafton Ignores Senate

By DANNY KEYES

Marilyn Grafton, current President of the W. A. S. B., seems to have decided to completely ignore the ASB Senate when it conflicts with her personal ideas.

By now most students realize that the Senate has voted to abolish the term WASB. The reasoning behind this is simply that the WASB doesn't really exist anyway. . . at least not in the form that Grafton and the Dean of Women are talking about. The only functioning part of the WASB is the Women's Executive Committee and the various House Councils. These functioning parts have been incorporated into the entire ASB Constitution.

From its conception, the idea of revamping the structure of our student government has suffered many distasteful setbacks. However, at this time it would appear that Marilyn's campaign has failed.

Lawmakers Blow One

The State Legislature is currently discussing a bill that would substantially reduce Mississippi's income tax.

The measure has already passed the Senate and is awaiting House action.

It is hard to understand a tax reduction at this crucial period in Mississippi history. Economists



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WASB Proves Existence

Contrary to popular belief, the Women's Associated Student Body does still exist through the medium of the paper and other biased groups. Many interested students have been lead to believe that the all-powerful Senate of Hinds Junior College completely abolished this separate group.

True the Senate has taken action, but there is a catch. The WASB power is delegated to us by the President of the College and until we as a group have been told to do otherwise, we will continue to function in our present form.

Second semester for WASB is always the roughest. The revision of the handbook rules, Constitution, and election of new officials all has to be crowded in.

As work is begun on the handbook, the senators of the WASB would like to ask the women students for cooperation with the revision. We want to know how each of you feel about certain things and areas you would like to see discussed and changed.

Also, begin to look about for good students to assume the offices of President and senators. This is a big job that require a great deal.

The WASB, through the WEC, is planning a campus directory this year. If any of you feel that you may have been overlooked, please see me before Friday to see the list.

As 71 progresses, I hope that unity will come to the Student government here at Hinds. I feel this will happen with the present situation by clearing the air. Please have faith and pull for us so we can be guided to do what's best for each of you here at Hinds.

Finally, I would like to recommend a trio of wonderful interior designers to anyone with a condemned area. The Senate President, ASB President, and Elections Commissioner do a marvelous job. For any references, please feel free to contact me at any time. Their work is beyond compare.

Constitution . . .

(Continued from page 1)
ing were two resolutions dealing with sophomore registration and the establishment of a baseball team at Hinds. Since there was not a quorum, they couldn't be voted on, just presented.

"Hindsonian" editor Bobby Bishop brought up a proposal for a "Student of the Month" committee to honor some of the students on campus. Keys also said that "Free the Prisoners" day would be held here in conjunction with the statewide day.

Director Selects Choir Performers

Leslie Reeves, director of Hinds Junior College Concert Choir, announces new concert choir members for the second semester.

New Baritone members include: Roger Grantham, Florence; James Jackson, Vicksburg; Lionel Sullivan, Clinton; and Bo McNeil and Randolph Seals both of Jackson.

Tenor Section

Additions in the Tenor section are: Larry Beasley, David Dorsey and Lamont Crenshaw all of Jackson.

Cindy Rives and Cindy Stringer of Jackson; Betty Henderson, Ridgeland; and Diane Carsley of Bolton will be added to the 2nd Soprano section.

New 1st Soprano's are: Martha Herren, Utica; Barbara Jones, Amory; Alicia Knight, Raymond; and Pam Barranco, Donna Cooper, Lonna Gibson, Pat O'Quinn, Celeste Whatley and Phillis White all of Jackson.

Veteran Members

First semester members still performing with the choir are: Sandra Hampton, Patricia Robertson, Martha Williams, Richard Brister, David Miller, Ronald Rutland, Ken Switer and Steve Yates.

Also Bill Collum, Tony DeWitt, David Hawkins, Tommy Stahl, Kay Allen, Janice Carter, Diane Coleman, Elaine Dickens, Pat Donald, Linda Ainsworth and Anita Chamberlain.

Opening concert for the choir will be February 19, 10:30 a. m. at Peoples Junior High School with the group performing several numbers including "Bless the Lord, O My Soul" Ippolitof-Ivanof, "Hymn To The Night" Vance, and "My Funny Valentine" arranged by B. D. McCann.

Other concerts will be announced at a future date.



TELEVISION PERSONALITY — Judy Acy, right, a student in the Jackson Branch Dental Assisting program was assisting last week in Dr. N. E. Wunnerlunds office when she met her next patient, a former "Miss America" and now a movie and television star, Mary Ann Mobley of Brandon. Miss Mobley was home on visit from Los Angeles to host the March of Dimes Telethon. Photo by Bob Hodges.

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Hinds students wishing to go to summer school in Europe this summer can now take advantage of a foreign study program offered at Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College.

This program is carried through by the American International Academy, a non-profit organization dedicated to the learning experience that brings to life an aware-

ness of other countries and peoples through combined travel and study.

Europa Program

The American International Academy offers foreign study programs throughout the world. However, Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College has chosen to offer only one—The Europa Program.

This program is a study-tour of five European countries which are Italy, Switzerland, Germany, France, and England.

Eligibility

Students who will receive a high school diploma by the end of 1970-71 academic year or college students who have not yet taken the courses offered are eligible to participate.

They may study a minimum of three semester hours or a maximum of six semester hours. When the student returns from Europe, he is given college credit for the hours in Europe.

After this, students can transfer the college credit to the college of their choice.

Costs

The cost of the Europa Program is \$945.00 basic fee. Included in this are all air travel from New York City to Europe and back, all travel while in Europe, all lodging and food while in Europe, a \$10.00 deductible medical insurance policy and a life insurance policy.

This basic fee may be financed for a period of 6, 12, 18, or 24 months.

Other Fees

In addition to the basic fee, the student must pay an enrollment fee and tuition to the Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College which is \$8.00 per semester hour.

Also, the student must pay travel expense to New York City and back. There is a possibility of a charter flight or bus to New York and back.

Spending money is up to the student; however, the A.I.A. recommends a maximum of \$200.00. The study tour will depart June 12, 1971, and return July 19, 1971.

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Former Coed Wins Scholastic Subsidy For Financial Aid

Pameia Ann Peyton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin H. Peyton of Raymond, is the 1971 recipient of the Faulkner Concrete Pipe Company Scholarship at the University of Southern Mississippi.

A transfer student from Hinds Junior College in Raymond, Miss Peyton is a junior majoring in French with a minor in Spanish. She is a pledge to Phi Mu social sorority, serving as chaplain of the Pledge Class.

At Hinds she was a member of Phi Theta Kappa (scholastic honorary), secretary of ASTRA (women's service organization) recipient of the Academic Award in French, representative of Canterbury Club to Vespers, member and secretary of Delta Psi Omega (honorary dramatics fraternity), and had the supporting role in the play "Bernadine."

The 19-year old coed is also a graduate of Council School No. 2 in Jackson, where she was a special honors student, completing requirements in three years.

The scholarship is awarded annually by the Faulkner Concrete Pipe Company of Hattiesburg, administered through the USM Foundation of a special faculty committee.

Rountree Gives Major Counsel

For any students who haven't decided on a major, Counselor Bill Rountree has "interest inventories" which may help students decide on a major.

One inventory is given that indicates the area a student might be interested in, while another tells what work situation the student likes best. A third one is a list of occupations for them to investigate through literature in Rountree's office or in the library.

"These are not tests, but actual 'inventories' for students who don't know what's available or they don't know what their major interest is," Rountree explained.

According to the counselor, these inventories can be given any time or an appointment may be made.

He also reminded students that they may be taking courses now which aren't required at the senior college they're going to attend, and they could check these requirements in catalogs of their senior colleges.



WARE RETIRES — President Mayo, left, and Walter Gibbes, center, present D. C. Ware with a Certificate of Appreciation after 23 years of service to Hinds. Ware founded the Automotive Department at Hinds. Photo by Rich Gould.

Class Discussion Groups Replace Nursing Lectures

"Learning Experience Guides for Nursing Students", published by John Wiley & Sons Inc., is a new method in teaching now used by Nursing faculty members at Hinds Junior College.

Michael L. Pates, representative for John Wiley Co., in a recent visit with the nursing department stated that Hinds was the only Junior College in the South to introduce the method to its nursing students.

Four Volumes

Learning experience guides are published in four volumes, one for each semester. Each volume contains for the nursing student to learn.

Accessories for each unit contain: reading lists, slides, films, tapes and textbooks. The student moves at his own pace using discussion groups, conferences with instructor, and the campus laboratory as additional learning guides.

Instructors under the new method now act as a resource person, a motivator at class meetings, an organizer and a diagnostician; listening to student discussion, learning

their weakness and guiding them in their individual learning experiences.

No Lectures

Classes now consist of question and answer session among the students with the instructor acting as a guide. Lectures are no longer a part of the class period.

Summer Workshop

Plans are now in progress for the John Wiley & Sons Company to hold a workshop this summer at Hinds to introduce the nursing faculty of other junior colleges in the state to the "Learning Guides" method.

Alexander Discloses Rayburn Exhibition

By MARY GORDON

George Alexander of the Art Department announces the display of an exhibition by Dale Rayburn followed by a reception on Sunday, February 14, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Originally of Carriere, Mississippi, Rayburn is presently living in Atlanta, Georgia. He graduated from the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg in 1964 with a major in Drawing and Painting.

He also received his Masters of Fine Arts Degree with a major in painting and minor in graphics at the University of Mississippi.

One-Man Shows

Since his graduation in 1964, Rayburn has produced 12 one man shows. His entire time since 1965 has been devoted to painting. During this time he has conducted three watercolor workshops on the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

His juried exhibitions have been shown in Northwest Printmakers International Exhibition in 1969, the Atlanta Arts Festival in 1966 and the Louisiana Water Color National Exhibit in 1970.

Rayburn has displayed several exhibits in museums and art galleries over the country including ones in the Portland Art Museum and the Seattle Art Museum in Washington.

Other shows were at the Atlanta High Museum of Art, Atlanta, Georgia; the Vincent Price Collection, Chicago; The Holyoke Museum, Massachusetts; and the Fine Arts Center in Castleton, Vermont.

Awards

Throughout his career, this painter has been given various awards for his painting. Some of these include a 1st place oil award from the Southern Contemporary Arts Festival in 1964; a second place painting and Artist's Award from Around the World in Art in Atlanta in 1966.

Besides these, he has been pre-

sented other awards from shows throughout the southern state region.

His most recent awards are a third place graphics travel award at the New York Outdoor Arts Festival and a Merit Award at the Columbus Square and Museum Exhibit, both given in 1970.

Lamar Life Gives Scholarship Award



Second semester sophomore, Benita Ganzerla from Vicksburg was awarded a \$200 scholarship by Lamar Life Broadcasting Company in Jackson.

This scholarship is awarded annually to a boy or a girl student who have qualified for it through necessity and scholastic average. The students are chosen by the Financial Aid Committee of the college.

Benita is majoring in Secretarial Science at Hinds, where she is a member of the Newman Club, the Intramural volleyball team, and is PBX operator for the college.

She is a graduate of Saint Aloysius High School in Vicksburg and after graduation from Hinds at the close of the semester, she plans to attend the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg in the fall.

Legend's Honor Roman Friests

Saint Valentine Day on February 14 seems to be intended to commemorate two saints of the same name. According to one legend, one was a Roman priest who suffered martyrdom during the persecution of the Emperor Claudius and was buried on the Flaminian Way, and the other a bishop of Interanna, who was martyred apparently also in Rome, and whose relics were later translated to Terni.

In their present forms the acts of both martyrdoms are legendary, but they seem to be based on a historical foundation. It is possible that they may actually be different developments of the same original account and refer only to one person.

Saint Valentine's Day as a lover's festival, the choice of a valentine and the modern development of sending valentine cards has no relation to the saint or to any incident in his life. These customs seem rather to be connected either with the pagan Roman festival of the Luperubia which took place in the middle of February or with the spring festival in general.

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BEEF CONFERENCE — Hinds' Agriculture Department hosted a Beef Cattle Conference January 22. Speakers at the conference were, from left, Dr. Stewart Fowler from Mississippi State; Jack Treloar, Hinds' Agriculture Department Chairman; Dr. Robert Rogers from Mississippi State; Hinds' President Robert M. Mayo; Dr. Hugh Henderson of Michigan State University, and Dr. Roger Jones, Manager of Hinds' Cold Storage Plant. Photo by Rich Gould.

MSU Admissions Day

Representatives To Give Information

Representatives from Mississippi State University will be on hand most of the day here March 2 to make on-the-spot admissions and provide information and counseling.

The MSU Admissions Day is scheduled from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. in the Student Union, according to

Dr. Joe Dollar, director of guidance and counseling at MSU.

Transcript Evaluation

Besides making on-the-spot admissions, Dr. Dollar said the team would provide evaluation of transcripts and check sheets indicating

courses needed for B. S. and B. A. degrees.

Information will also be available pertaining to financial aid, housing, the Cooperative Education Programs and other aspects of campus life.

Various Representatives

Members of the admission team will include representatives of the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Business and Industry, Agriculture, Engineering, Education, and the School of Forest Resources.

In addition, staff members from the office of student financial aid, the student housing office, the student admissions office and the student development office will be here.

Honor Roll . . .

(Continued from page 1)
da Carsen, Kathy Cook, Everett Crapps, Leila Crowson, Marcia Dickson, Charles Gibson, and Vicki Hartzog, all of Jackson.

Carolyn Ingram, Mary Langston, Charles Liles, Brenda Maddox, Carolyn May, Charles McCann, Cynthia McCoy, Teresa McCraney, Brenda McKinney, Alton McWhorter, Julia Musgrave, Edwin Nell, and James Nichols, all of Jackson, made high honors also.

Jackson Honors

Others are Carolyn O'Neal, John Patrick, Beverly Peusch, Bobbie Pickett, Patricia Robertson, John Scarborough, Rebecca Schanrock, Linda Sessums, Jimmie Thomas, Erwin Vaught, Doris Vick, Linda Wade, John Wallace and Roxie Williams, all of Jackson.

Vicksburg students making the high honors list are Janet Allred, Joy Barner, Deborah Beason, Daniel Boone, Alice Booth, Alvin Bicker, Thomas Campbell, Melissa Derden, William Ford, Linda Ford, Madeleine Heffel, and Henry Jarmon.

Barbara Middleton, Priscilla Pettway, James Price, Sherri Russell, Michelle Weipert conclude the list of Vicksburg students on the high honor roll.

Others on the list are Deborah Thigpen, Willie McCarty, Gloria McRaney, and Vivian Aldrich, all of Florence; Susan Carter, Mich-

Scholarship Committee

Association Offers Aid For Education Majors

Hinds Junior College's Education Association is once again offering a scholarship to a deserving student who will continue his studies in the teaching field.

Qualifications for the student are that he has to be a second semester freshman who will return in the fall, be of good moral charac-

ael McBride, and Ollie Peyton, all from Raymond.

More Honors

Leslie Best, Lorman; Gay Herring, Peggy Wood, and Edward Brown, Brandon; Kristine Callandar and Shirley Daigle of Port Gibson; William Dreher of Gulfport, Russell McGuffee of Utica and Larry Stevens of Yazoo City made the high honors also.

Competing this list are Janet Mayo and Richard Purvis of Crystal Springs; Bruce Thompson of Madison; Torona Stokes of Philadelphia; Nancy Surratt of Clinton, and Rebecca Walsh of Brandon.

On the honors list 3.2-3.5, are Gene Acy, Amelia Alewine, Deborah Assaf, Chris Beggerly, Carolyn Berry, Ray Berry, Peggy Blocker, Scott Boulette, James Bowie, and Edna Bunson, all of Jackson.

Jackson Students

Others from Jackson are Bonnie Brown, Harold Brown, Larry Browning, William Bullard, Lu An Burney, Deborah Burnham, Betty Cook, Linda Davis, Lillian Davis Chappa, Larry Clayton, Brenda and Judy DeWitt.

Peggy Douglas, Sherry Dove, Alan Farr, Don Fink, Kathy Freeman, James Fulgham, Rosa Garner, Janice Garner, Paula Gill, Karen Goodson, Margaret Goss, Bernard Hanagan, Raymond Helfrich and Janice Herrington, all of Jackson, made the honors list.

From Jackson, others are Patricia Hickman, Howard Holt, Rebecca Hopper, William Hudson, Jimmy Hughes, Colleen Ingram, Betty James, Janie Johnson, Donald Jones, Pamela Joyner and Kathleen Kable.

Other Honors

Helen Kable, Gail Keene, Steve Knight, John Koenig, Celeste LeBlanc, Deborah Lee, Randall Livingston, Nancy Lott, Jack Lott, Barbara Love, Patty Magee, Edward Marchant, and Roseanne Marks, all of Jackson, were on the honors list.

Others on the list from Jackson are Ray Martin, Welford Martin, Anne Matthews, James McDonald, David Miller, Joan Moran, David Morgan, Donna Morgan, Emily Morgan, Carl Mulvihill, Luis Murello and Danny Murphy.

Vickie Netherton, Sandra Newman, Karen Odom, Patricia Oquin, Nancy Peden, Paula Phillips, Brenda Pierce, David Puckett, Sandra Putnam, Susan Reed, and Cathy Richardson from Jackson made the honor roll.

Continuing, the list name other Jacksonians Glenda Ross, Cynthia Sellers, Rickey Simmons, Troy Slaughter, David Smith, Linda Smith, Harold Sprayberry, Beverly Stelts, Elaine Stevens and Cynthia Stringer.

Concluding List

Concluding the list of Jackson honor students are Pamela Sullivan, Jennifer Thames, Marilyn

ter, have a personality suitable to the teaching profession, have average grades or above, and have a financial need.

When the recipient is selected and named by the HJCEA Scholarship Fund Committee, funds in the amount of \$150.00 will be transferred to the Business Office in the name of the recipient.

These funds will be used by the Business Office to apply against the student's sophomore expenses at Hinds.

Interested and qualified students are asked to contact one of the committee members for information and applications. Committee members for this year are James Baddley, Chip Reynolds, Norma Simmons, Neva Spraberry, Nell Pickett, and Retta Porter, chairman.

Thompson, Sandra Thornton, Deborah Van Zandt, Houston Vaughn, John White, Vickie White, and Jimmy Womack.

Vicksburg students making up the honors list are Ralph Alford, Donna Ansel, Beddley Blake, Beverly Derden, Terrie Eelle, Karen Ford, Benita Ganzerla, Sandra Gordon, James Grayson, Mary Grogan and Pamela Habeeb.

Deborah Hall, Robert Hathorn, Judith Helton, Maxine Irby, Robert McElroy, James Pace, Kathleen Piazza, Cynthia Thomas, Lyn Warnock, Olivia Williams and Mary Wilson conclude the roll of Vicksburg honor students.

Terry, Clinton

Listed also are Martha Baker, Tabitha Cottrell, Ernest Flowers, Linda Kirton and Fred Shepherd, all of Terry; Debra Beard, Lucille Cohen, Barbara Gunter, Janice Miller, Debra Oliver, James Sellari, Kenneth Tarver, and Margaret Wigley, all of Clinton.

From Brandon, Paula Bleakney, Tobe Ivy, Rodney Swilley, and Ada Worley are on the list; John Bridgers, James Drane, Glenda Dike, Linda Gottschalck, Sharon Holliday, Deborah Mitchell, John Wilson, and Lou Ann Poke made the honors list.

Others listed are Elizabeth Allen of Magee; Terri Anders of Fayette; Charlie Brantley of Greenville; Denise Bridges, Gaynell Corley and Susan Neely of Florence; Linda Campbell and Martha Herrin of Utica and Alice Cauthen of Madison.

More Honors

Anita Chamberlain, Robert Smith, and Meredith Spencer, all from Port Gibson, were on the list, along with Edith Deal of Columbia; Janis Dyar of Mendenhall; Patricia Gosa of Sanatorium; Shirley Howard and Stanley Wallace of Crystal Springs; and Alecia Knight of Edwards.

Katherine Lancaster of Bolton; Larry Livingston of Louisville; Linda May of Atlanta, Ga.; Mary Magee of Forest; Lester McMillan of Newton; Louretta Moss and Rita Seater of Canton; and Terry Raymond of Pearl.

Finishing out the entire honors list are Bonnie Renfro and Sharon Saxon of Natchez; Beverly Sharp of Hazlehurst; Sara Smith of Durant; Mildred White of Yazoo City; James Whittington and Ross Whittington of Carthage.

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Circle K Plans Eighth Annual Boxing Smoker

Circle K will present its eighth annual Boxing Smoker on the 9, 11, 16, and 18 of March.

This annual event sponsored and directed by the Service Organization, Circle K, will feature six weight divisions. A trophy will be given in all classes. The six classes consist of Flyweight, 115-124; Light weight, 125-137; Middleweight, 138-149; Welterweight, 150-164; Light Heavyweight, 165-179; and Heavyweight 180 and above.

Interested Individuals

Those individuals who are interested in participating in this event should contact either Gene Singleton or Larry Temple.

All male Hinds students are eligible to participate except those who have competed in the Golden Gloves tournaments.

Each applicant must provide his own mouthpiece, and boxing trunks and must sign a form exempting the college from any liability. Circle K will provide the other materials used in the match.

Admission for the matches will be 50 cents for preliminary rounds and 75 cents for the finals. All proceeds will be used by Circle K for the service projects that it carries on during the second semester.

More Participation

Circle K president Gene Singleton stated, "Last year's tournaments really went over well. I only hope that this year we can have more people participate than in the past. Several people have begun getting in shape before the school year began."

Plans are also being made to have several exhibition matches with people who have fought in the Golden Gloves as well as some matches by the Boy's Club of Jackson.

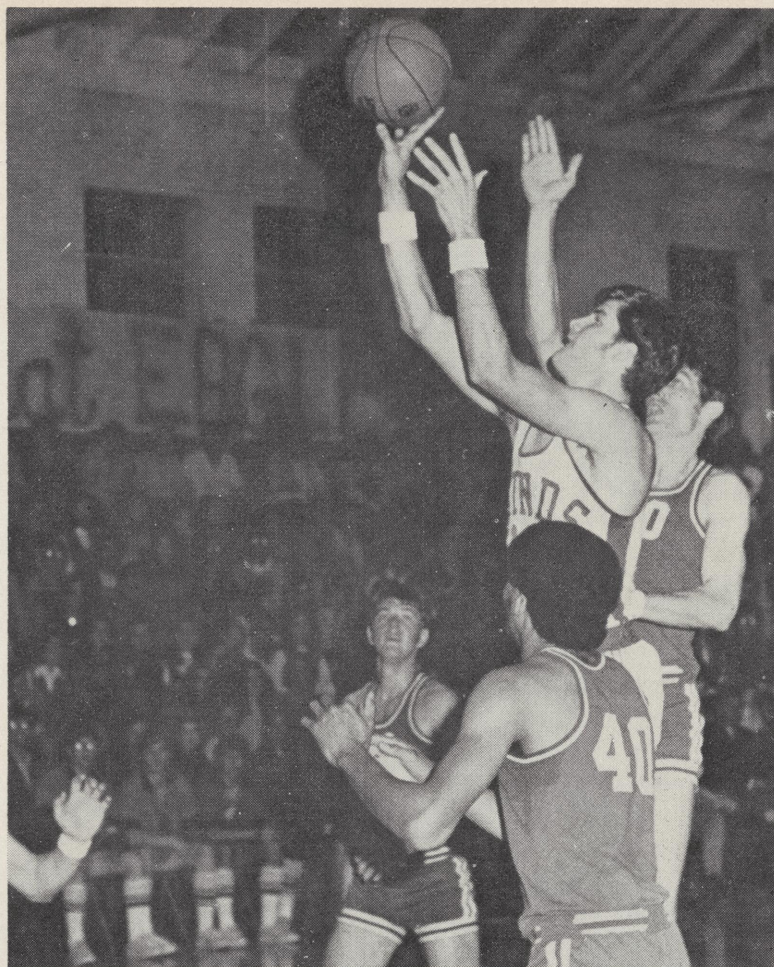
Assistant Football Coach Moves To Head Position

Durwood Graham, assistant football coach at Hinds Junior College has been named by the Board of Trustees as new head coach for the Eagle team, announced Hinds president, Dr. Robert M. Mayo.

Graham succeeds Earl Leggett who resigned his position as head coach in January after serving one year as head mentor of the Eagles.

Continuing Recruiting

Graham plans to follow up with the recruiting for next year that



CO-LIN CONTEST — Adding to the destruction of Co-Lin, Pete Stone, who was high scorer, goes for two more which enable the Eagles to defeat the Wolves 75-62. Hinds now holds a 16-0 record, eight of which are south division games. Photo by Jim Dollarhide.

Sixteen Straight

Hinds Maintains Record

For the past six games the mighty Eagles have become a little spoiled, due to their abundance of home games in the last two weeks. There is an old saying that goes: You can't have your cake and eat it too. Not only did the Eagles eat the cake but also added plenty of icing to their perfect record making it 16-0.

First on the Eagles list of home games was Co-Lin. Fighting from behind in the second half on the 14th, the Eagles put number eleven on their list by defeating the wolves 70-53.

After swapping the lead several times, the Eagles spurred to a five point advantage with just over six minutes remaining. Co-Lin put on the press, but turnovers and red-hot shooting by the Eagles only widened the Hinds margin.

Hinds controlled the boards 36-23 with Pete Stone pulling down 17. Stone was also high scorer for Hinds with 31.

Southwest

Number 12 on the Eagle's blacklist was Southwest Junior College. Hinds added another bead to their string by defeating Southwest by a score of 94-87.

Leading scorer for the Eagles was, Freddie Townsend with 20 points. Other scorers were Pete Stone with 17, Leonard Moore with 15, Wade Evans with 15, Randy Shelton with 14, Mike Sims with 5, Robert Graves with 2, John Hicks with 2, Wendell Womack with 2 and Buford Williams with 2 points.

Unlucky?

Breaking the old "unlucky 13" jinx the Eagles rolled up another win making their record 13-0 by defeating Gulf Coast Junior College.

Gulf Coast, the top danger to Hinds' stranglehold on the South Division Junior College lead. Gulf Coast returned home with a 9-2 overall record and a 3-2 mark inside the South Division.

Both teams, who are dominated by their outstanding defensive play kept the scoring down to a 54-50 final score.

Number 14

Toget away from that so called unlucky "13", the Eagles welcomed East Mississippi as number 14 on their list.

They tried for 100 but the Eagles fell one point short in the final tally to defeat Pearl River Junior College 99-72.

Eagles Win Victory Over Co-Lin Wolves

Playing before a record crowd, the rolling Eagles displayed tremendous team effort which contributed to their 78-62 victory over Co-Lin.

Monday night's contest will go down as one of the Eagle's best games of the season. This victory boosted the Hinds' already perfect record to 16-0.

Early Lead

Co-Lin jumped to a two point lead at the outset only to lose their lead to the Eagles for the rest of the game.

Plagued by turnovers in the first half the Eagles came back the second-half with complete control of the ball. With a 34-21, half time score the Eagles kept a ten to twelve point lead throughout the game.

With a 46-31 domination of rebounds, the Eagles used their advantage under the boards to complete the destruction of the Wolves. Pete Stone, center, gathered 14 cars and sacked 20 points for the Eagles. Freddie Townsend was second in scoring with -8 points, while Wade Evans chipped in eight rebounds.

Scoring

Other scorers for Hinds were: Pete Stone with 20, Wade Evans with 12, Randy Shelton with 1, Freddie Townsend with 18, Leonard Moore with 4, Mike Sims with 4, Buford Williams with 1, Robert Graves with 2, and John Hicks with 4 points.

Changing regular game tactics the Eagles baffled the Wolves by changing from their regular man-to-man defense to a zone defense late in the first half.

Division iWns

Included in Hinds' sixteen triumphs are nine south division victories, which they will put up against Meridian Junior College

here Feb. 5th, Co-Lin now has a 7-3 record, which they will put on the line against the Ole Miss Frosh.

HINDS (78)

Pete Stone	20
Wade Evans	12
Randy Shelton	13
Leonard Moore	4
Mike Sims	4
Buford Williams	1
Robert Graves	2
John Hicks	4

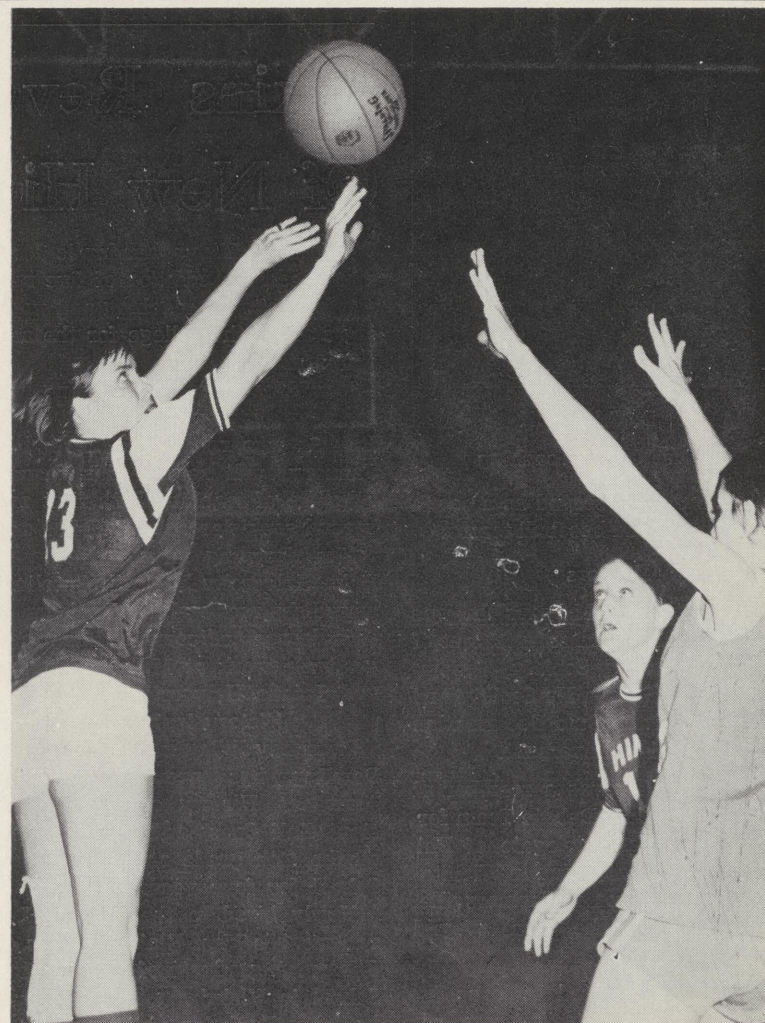
CO-LIN (62)

Harry Mayberry	5
Gwyn Young	16
Tony Case	12
Clarence McQuarter	7
Sammie Blackman	5
Troy Brister	16
C. B. Jones	1
Jimmy Smith	1

WRA Closes Action Of Winning Streak With Team Games

Other action for the month of February lists several more WRA games in which Hinds will attempt to maintain their winning record. Scheduled for this month will be: East Central Junior College here Feb. 9, Pearl River there on the 11th of Feb., Pearl River will come to Hinds on 18th and last on the calendar will be East Central there on the 23rd of Feb.

Intramural teams for girls basketball will kick off on the 15th of this month with teams from each dorm competing. Any girl interested in joining a team please contact your dorm representative or WRA representative.



WRA GAME — Cindy Rutledge, sophomore Physical Education major, sinks two points in Tuesday night's defeat over Mississippi College 47-42. Holding a 4-0 record the Hinds girls will play East Central on February 9. Photo by Jim Dollarhide.



has already begun and commented that he will be going on recruiting trips beginning next week. He stated, "I am looking forward to next year and when Spring practice begins this season we will be working on weights and running. Next Fall, plans are to have an extra week

of work to get the team in shape for the 71 season."

Hinds president, Dr. Robert M. Mayo stated, "We are pleased to have coach Graham to fill the position as head coach and he and assistant coach, Danny Neely, will be recruiting new material for the team from the four county area that Hinds serves."

Student

When a student at Hinds Graham was a co-captain on the 1954 Little Rose Bowl Team the year they won the national championship. He played center and guard at Hinds and was awarded a football scholarship to LSU where he played center.

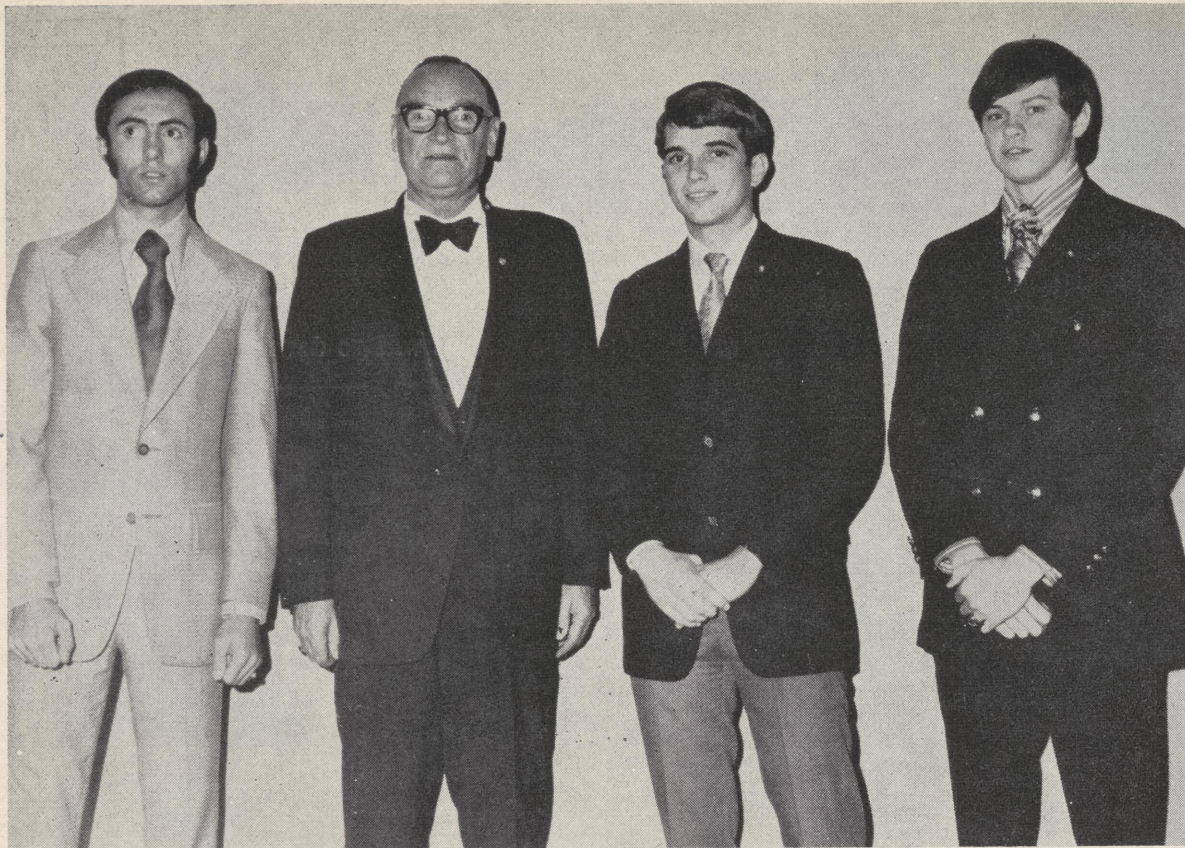
He later transferred to what was then Mississippi Southern where he graduated, earning his B. S. Degree.

Graham then returned to Hinds for one year as an assistant coach before assuming duties of head coach and athletic director at Puckett High School where he stayed for 11 years.

Active Alumnus

He has been an active member of the Hinds Alumni Association and served as a representative from Rankin County on the executive committee.

Graham is married to the former Barbara Pope of Forest and they reside in Raymond with their two children, Miti age 9; and Durk age 5.



INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT — Hinds Circle K members attended a banquet at the Hotel Heidelberg in honor of Kiwanis International President Ted Johnson of Denver, Colorado. From left are: Larry Temple; Kiwanis President Johnson; Circle K President, Gene Singleton; and Circle K Secretary, Bobby Bishop. Photo by Bob Hodges.

Serves 22 Years

Patrick Ends Teaching Career

By MARY GORDON

J. B. Patrick, instructor of American History at Hinds for 22½ years has announced his retirement effective as of January 31, 1971 due to his state of ill health.

Originally from Learned, Mississippi, Patrick is a graduate of Millsaps and received his Masters degree at the University of Alabama.

His first teaching position was at Star. Later he taught in the Delta

member of the Debate Council and Students Executive Board.

Debate Partner

Walter Bivins, presently serving on the Board of Trustees for Hinds recalls when he and Patrick were debate partners at Millsaps.

"J. B. Patrick was a mighty fine speaker and the best debate partner I ever had," commented Bivins.

Another long-time acquaintance of the instructor was A. L. Denton who stated, "Mr. Patrick is one of the finest men I think I've ever known. He is unselfish in dealing with people and everyone liked him."

Other Comments

Denton added, "I have never ad-

mired anyone better and this conscientious man will always be tops in my book."

Perhaps no one will admit to his teaching ability but his students. They become aware of his interest and all of them admired him for it.

Former instructor of Political Science and History at Hinds, Jobie Harris had this to reveal in his dealings with Patrick:

"He is loved by both faculty and students who are aware of his likeable personality and his excellent dry wit. We regret to see him leave, for he shall be missed greatly by all who know him."

Elkins Reveals Positions Of New Hinds Personnel

Dr. Floyd Elkins, academic dean, announced the addition of five new employees to the teaching and working staff of the college for the second semester.

Mrs. Mary Frances Bowling, the replacement instructor for J. B. Patrick who retired at the end of January, will resume his former schedule of teaching both first and second semester American History.

Mrs. Bowling is a graduate of Duke University in North Carolina, where she received her Bachelor of Arts degree and combined her post-graduate work at Millsaps College and Tulane University.

History Instructor

Presently living in Jackson, Mrs. Bowling has previously taught American History on the Mississippi Gulf Coast and also instructed the 11th grade at Central High School for four years.

Newly hired to the English Department is Mrs. Elaine Hughes of Clinton. A graduate of Cooper High School in Vicksburg, she received both her Bachelor of Arts and her Masters degrees from Mississippi College.

Mrs. Hughes taught English at

Greenwood High School for three years, and in Clinton for one and one-half years. Currently she is teaching a night class at Mississippi College.

Business Clerk

Added to the Business Office is Mrs. Mary Etta Purvis of Raymond who serves as the Accounts Payable Clerk.

She had worked at Hinds for eight months prior as acting secretary for the Manpower Development Training Act in the Nursing Department.

Majoring in Business, Mrs. Purvis is currently enrolled in the college's night school program.

Miss Ray Brown of Bolton, a graduate of Raymond High School and a student at Hinds for one year is now working in the IBM Department as an assistant.

New assistant to the registrar, Mildred Herrin, is Ms. Donna Odum of Raymond, a graduate of Central High School in Jackson. She was an employee of Ambac Industries in Columbus, Mississippi, while her husband completed his education.

Hinds Holds Fifth Place In Mississippi's Colleges

Hinds ranked as the fifth largest college in the state, and the largest junior college as figures for the 1970-71 academic year were announced by the Mississippi Department of Education.

These figures list Hinds as the largest junior college with an enrollment of 3,946; Meridian Junior College is second with 3,063; and Gulf Coast Junior College, which has three campuses, is third with an enrollment of 8,354.

Fourth

Fourth on the list of junior colleges is Jones County Junior College with 2,468; Itawamba is fifth with an enrollment of 2,042; while the Northeast Junior College holds the sixth spot with 1,927.

Northwest Junior College ranks seventh with 1,641 students, and Delta Junior College is eighth with 1,492. Ninth is East Mississippi Junior College with 1,410.

Tenth

Coahoma Junior College is tenth with an enrollment of 1,006 and right behind it in eleventh position is Holmes Junior College with 884. Southwest Junior College at Summit ranks twelfth with 854, while Utica Junior College in Utica is thirteenth with 795. East Central ranks fourteenth with 795 students at Decatur.

Among the senior colleges, Mississippi State University has the most students with 8,955, while the University of Southern Mississippi is second with 7,917. The University of Mississippi ranks third among the senior colleges in enrollment with 7,376.

Senior Colleges

Students enrolled at Jackson State number 4,665 to give it fourth rankings, and Delta State has 3,039 for fifth. Sixth is Mississippi State College for Women with 3,039 students, and Alcorn A&M has 2,520 for seventh spot. Mississippi Valley

State College ranks last among the senior colleges with 2,005.

Along with the enrollment announcement, the report called attention to the rising enrollment at the state's junior colleges.

Rising Rates

From the 1957-58 to the 1957-68 session, enrollment in the state's eight public college and universities jumped 136.5 percent from 14,726 to 34,834.

However, during the same period of time, enrollment in the state's 19 public junior colleges leaped 207.8 percent from 9,912 to 30,507.

The figures are subject to one qualification — the senior college totals included only full time students, while the junior colleges included both full and part time students.

Keys Gives Plans On Work Toward 'Free Prisoner' Day

Kerry Keys, ASB president, announces that Hinds Junior College student government will work with the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council in observing "Free the Prisoners Day" February 22.

Form letters that will be sent to Hanoi asking for the release of American prisoners will be available in special booths across campus. All a student has to do to send a letter is sign it.

MIC is working in conjunction with Gov. John Bell Williams, who is sponsoring the "Free the Prisoners Day" campaign.

On February 22 at 2 p. m. in the Jackson City Auditorium, Ross Perot, head of the international effort to release POW's, along with Major Fred Thompson, an air force pilot released from North Vietnam in 1968, will discuss the prisoner issue in depth.



J. B. PATRICK

Retires From Teaching

and at times has served as a coach of basketball and baseball teams.

Honors

While attending Millsaps, he was a member of and later president of Galloway Literary Society, a member of Pheta Kappa Nu Society and was awarded the Buie Declaration for oratorical achievement.

In addition he was a member of the Intercollegiate Debate Team for two years, was a delegate of Phi Kappa Delta Convention in Wichita, Kansas, and also in Farmersville, Virginia, where he won a gold medal in oratory.

Patrick represented Millsaps for 2 years in the Mississippi Intercollegiate Oratorical Association. In 1931 he served as Editor for the annual, "Bobashela," and was a



COFFEE WITH JUDY — Academic Dean, Dr. Floyd Elkins, was a guest on WLBT's Coffee With Judy program with hostess Judy Denson. Dr. Elkins was interviewed on the college's various programs of study in night school and registration for second semester classes. Photo by Bob Hodges.

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AIR AMBULANCE — A demonstration of the use of helicopters as air ambulances was presented by Coordinated Accident Rescue Endeavor - State of Mississippi. The Jackson helicopter that is based at Hinds General Hospital, of which is one of three in the State, and the services' chief pilot Bill Wilson presented the demonstration. Photo by Steve Ford.

Air Ambulance

Helicopter Service Shows Usefulness

Bill Wilson, chief pilot for the Coordinated Accident Rescue Endeavor-State of Mississippi, presented a demonstration for Hinds students on the use of helicopters in saving lives of accident victims throughout the State.

Assisting Wilson with the demonstration which actually included the landing, picking up the victim, and taking off were Hinds sophomore, Steve Ford who last year was a member of the air ambulance team, and Herman Fillingame of Adkins Protective Service. Following this part of the demonstration Wilson held a question and answer period for the students to become more familiar with the service.

Helicopters

Three helicopters are in use in the State at present and are located in Jackson, Hattiesburg, and Greenwood. The two Jackson Pilots are Wilson and John Rosa who are stationed at Hinds General Hospital. All six of the pilots that are with the service are Southeast Asia veterans with most of them having served in Viet Nam.

These helicopters are Fairchild Hiller FH 1100's and are valued at \$120,000 when fully equipped with the medical equipment they carry. The air ambulance can carry two patients in addition to the pilot and the attendant. The attendants on the aircrafts at present are all inhalation therapist except in Hattiesburg.

Beginning

When the air ambulance service began two ground ambulance com-

panies in Jackson, Adkins Protective Service and Jackson Patrol Service, went together and were the low bidders for the service. The North Jackson Air Service provides the helicopters, pilots, and maintenance.

Wilson stated, "During the first year of operation we have flown some 30,000 patient miles and have carried approximately 1500 patients. Our pilots take pride in their work and have in many cases flown on their own time in total darkness in all hours of the night to save lives." Wilson commented that they have picked up persons who have been involved in accidents such as: car wrecks, boating

accidents, drownings, hunting accidents, air crashes, gunshots, stab wounds, overdose of drugs, car-train accidents, and we have even help to locate lost hunters and campers. It is almost possible to set one of the copters down anywhere and they are especially helpful in getting into hard to reach areas such as deer camps, concluded Wilson.

Benefits

Hinds band director, Don Hickman, who was involved in a car-train collision in November credits his being alive today to the efficiency of the helicopter ambulance and crew. This service has proved to be of great benefit in saving lives during its first year due to its time saving factor.

"This service at present is federally funded through the Department of Transportation and is co-ordinated by Mississippi State University but there is a bill that will be brought up in the Legislature seeking \$900,000 to operate the service next year," stated Wilson. If this piece of legislation is passed it will provide for four additional helicopters to be added in the State and would also pay for all the back-up support and operations for one year. After the first year the cost is expected to drop to some extent.

Funding

If the bill is passed the new program would include that the service be operated by a board of directors consisting of five members selected from specific fields with four of these persons being

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Hinds Students Receive Posts

Mississippi Intercollegiate Council president Bill Cole, has announced that two members of the Hinds Student Government have been appointed to positions in that organization.

Cathy Harmount, a Jackson sophomore, has been named assistant secretary for the student government group, and Jackson freshman Gene Lowry has been named to replace a member of MIC's Executive Council.

Cathy is presently President of the Hi-Steppers and Civitan Sweetheart. Lowry is a member of Civitan and is on the Rules and Procedures Commission in the Hinds Student Government.

Impeachment Move Fails In Committee

Senate Plans Referendum Measure To Determine Opinions Of WASB

Amid charges of misrepresentation, the Senate passed a motion that WASB President Marilyn Grafton be impeached last week, and then this week heard the Impeachment Committee rule that she not be impeached.

However, a list of charges against Grafton was read by Gene Lowry of the Impeachment Committee, the major one being misrepresentation of the facts about the new Constitution to President Mayo and women students.

will be explained to the girls, and then Elections Commissioner Ronald Rutland will supervise the balloting," Keyes commented.

Possibly Reconsider

Keyes explained that if the women students show that they are in favor of combining the WASB and the ASB under one Constitution, Mayo has stated that he will reconsider his decision about the WASB.

Other action covered the resolution to start a baseball team at Hinds, which is also being considered by Mayo.

Time Element

Lowry stated that the committee decided not to impeach her because her term of office is almost up and the time it would take will hinder more than help.

Rules and Procedures Commissioner Danny Keyes explained the charges of misrepresentation by reading a letter to the Senate from President Mayo which stated that the Senate could not take any action dealing with the WASB at that time.

He said that this resulted from Grafton and her advisor consulting Dr. Mayo about the situation without getting an opinion of the women students about the merger of the ASB and the WASB.

Referendum

Therefore, to deal with her actions, the Senate, on the same night, passed a resolution by Keyes calling for a referendum in the women's dormitories to let them decide if they want the new Constitution or not.

This referendum will be held at an undetermined date in all the women's dormitories. "Both sides

Spring Graduates Given Application To Return Forms

Formal application blanks for applying for diplomas and degrees are being mailed to those who indicated on their schedule cards that they would graduate in the spring.

March 1 is the deadline for making application for degrees for the spring term.

If a student who has indicated that he will graduate and does not receive a form to apply for a diploma should see Miss Mildred Herin, Registrar.



PIERCE ELECTED — Jackson freshman, Brenda Pierce, has been selected to serve as the new club sweetheart for the Circle K Club. Circle K president, Gene Singleton, also of Jackson, presented the new sweetheart to the club at Thursday's meeting.

Government Rules Deny Inherent Individual Rights

Any government that restricts its people just for the sake of restriction should be overcome.

The basic concepts of democracy are overlooked in our democratic student government. The basic concepts are:

- (1) The fundamental worth and dignity of every person, including women and regards to the sanctity of individuals.
- (2) Individual rights.
- (3) Majority rule — Here, even the majority is without voice, and the minority rights are completely overruled.
- (4) Equality for all.
- (5) Necessity of compromise.

The problem of a government is to balance liberty and authority.

The basic concept of individual freedom is that you must be free to do as you please as long as it does not affect the rights of others.

An example here at Hinds is that bluejeans do not affect the rights of others. Incense may, but so does hair spray.

The bra rule being put into question is infringing upon your rights, not upon someone else's.

A dictatorship is when the power of government is held by one or a small group of people. As far as women are concerned they live under the rule of dictatorship of a few who monopolize themselves to that position. This is why the WASB should be eliminated. DMC.

College Roads Disreputable

Buildings on a college campus are cared for daily and are periodically given a facelifting because they are valuable equipment for it.

Likewise, main streets that run through Hinds should be kept in suitable condition. After all, approximately one-half of the enrollment commutes and most of the dormitory students have cars, and use these roads frequently.

Trying to keep these streets in repair should be a hard job since so many use these streets, but there are several factors that should be considered.

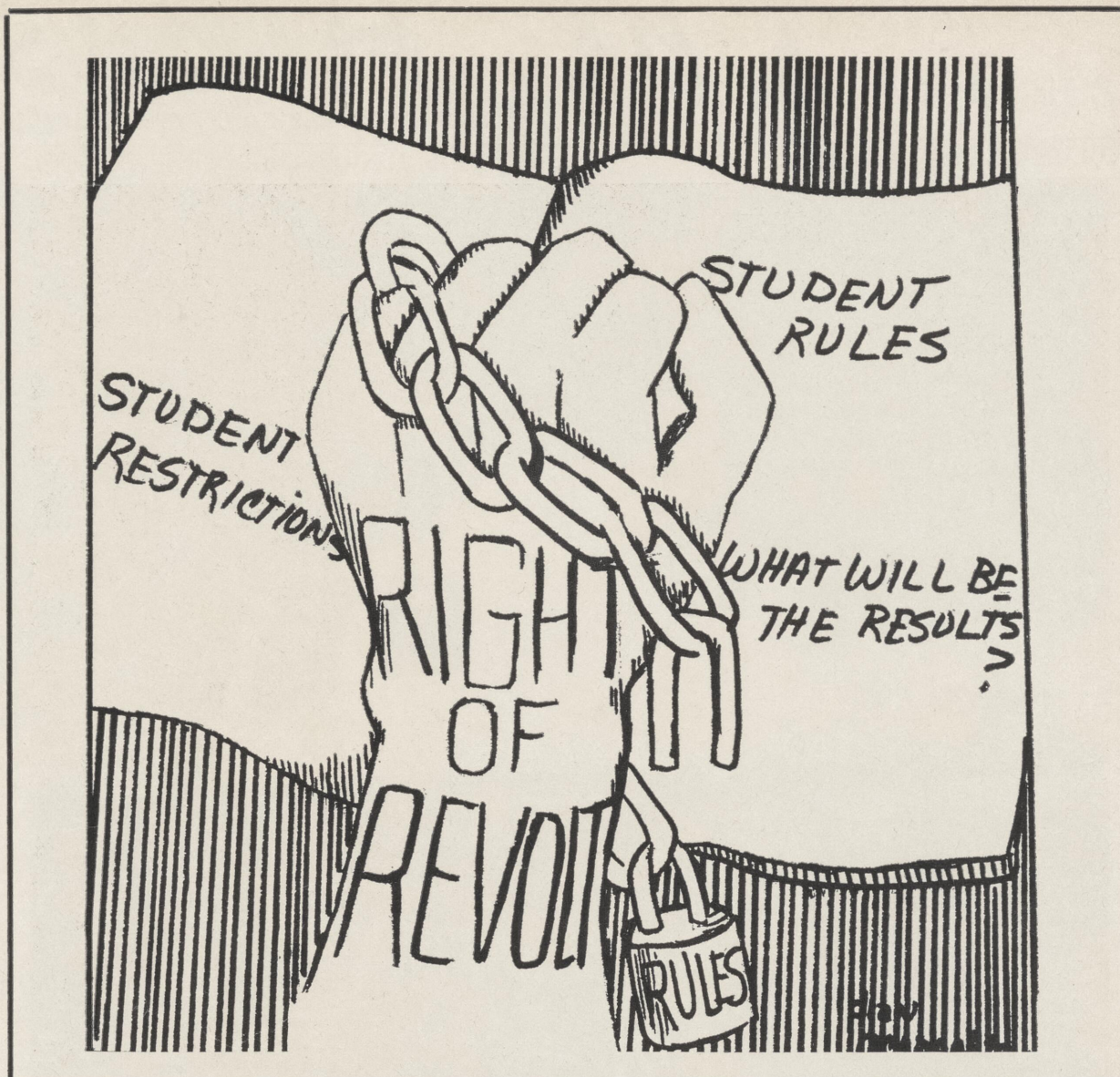
First, the road behind the college alongside Vo-Tech not only has very deep potholes, but it is poorly lighted and not wide enough for two cars to pass each other without one having to run off the side.

College drive is in pretty sad shape where it meets Raymond Road or Highway 18. Lines need to be painted down the middle here and more street lighting would help greatly.

Parking lots, especially near dormitories, need to be repaired. Huge pot-holes and poor lighting, if there is any, desperately need to be improved on.

There are two parking lots that are still gravel. The ones beside Davis Hall and Stadium Dormitory almost drift away after ever rain.

Right now, there are not even enough parking places. If the college can't provide every student a place to park, it should at least provide decent roads through the campus.



GIRLS' RULES UNFAIR

Students Express Desired Changes

Hinds Junior College students were given the chance to express their opinions concerning the following question: What do you think needs to be changed on the HJC campus? Their reflections follow:

SARAH HEILBRONER — "Some of the Women's rules should be changed, but the reasons behind the rules that remain should be clarified, for example: the inner dorm rules and the women's dress code."

CHARLES BERGER — "Girls' rules are old fashioned and do not apply to the present day standards. I think the decision should be made by the women students by individual vote."



McMILLAN



RUTLAND

RUSTY McMILLAN — "The constitution needs to be changed in order to be unified."

RONNIE RUTLAND — "More campus activities to boost the moral of the dorm students."

LUCIENNE MALVANEY — "The academic curriculum needs to be extended to include philosophy courses and a broader range of the courses than is now offered. The Library's collection needs to be enlarged and all the services offered by the library needs to be improved. Just everything!"

DAN McLEMORE — "They need to be more lenient on the girls. German should be added to the curriculum. We need to be allowed to smoke in the lounge. More things need to be available for the students to do on weekends. The grill is closed on Saturday, which is ridiculous."

GLYN INGRAM — "Concerning examinations, if you have a B average or better you should not be required to take the final."

DEBI VAN ZANDT — "Instead of making more rules, some of the present rules should be done away with."

ANNETTE FARRER — "Girls should be able to do what ever they want to about their own bras-wear them or not."

LARRY TEMPLE — "Other junior colleges have baseball teams. Hinds, the largest, should have one also. There is interest on the part of both coaches and players."

PAT FARLEE — "They need to do away with signing in and out

of the dorm except when the girls are leaving campus."



FARLEE



TEMPLE

CHRIS MOGYROSSY — "The cafeteria needs to be improved. The administration should read through these opinions and give us the wise of the situation."

Current Comedies At Dinner Theatre Display Hilarious Humor, Original Wit

In a time when plays about sex, dissent, and trumped-up musicals receive the most publicity, George Bernard Shaw's "How He Lied To Her Husband" and Peter Shaffer's "Black Comedy" definitely provide a refreshing break at the Le Barn Rouge Dinner Theatre in Jackson. "How He Lied To Her Husband" was Shaw's only attempt at comedy, and its probably just as well, because it can't hold a candle to "Black Comedy". Both are concurrently playing there.

One-Act Drama -

Shaw's one-act melodrama and Shaffer's comedy have the worries of a man in love as the only probable comparison. Beyond that, "Black Comedy" surges ahead with sheer wit, cunning originality, and well-engineered stage effects, let alone accutely convincing acting.

Both are set in London. Shaws one-act tells the plight of an amateur poet who falls in love with the wife of one of the richest men in

England. Her husband guesses what his motives have been, and characteristically, a little fighting occurs, but as most melodramas do, it ends on a note of happiness and unison.

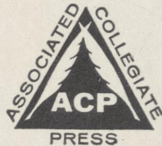
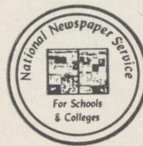
Following this vainly humorous play is Peter Shaffer's hilarious "Black Comedy." Although the stage is lighted (except for a four-minute black-out at the beginning), an ingeniously riotous frolic is acted as if the actors were in total darkness.

Movie Plot

Concerning itself with an aspiring sculptor who is expecting a millionaire to view his works one Sunday evening, the lights in his house suddenly go out.

This situation alone is tragic enough for a sculptor who has been secretly engaged for three months and looking for his big break, but fate just won't leave matters alone when an old girlfriend and a rich neighbor show up to agitate matters.

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REFLECTIONS

Observers Study Coleman

By DANNY KEYES

Political observers around the state are speculating on the political future of former Mississippi Governor J. P. Coleman.

Coleman is currently a Justice of the Fifth Federal Circuit Court of Appeals, a position he may hold until his death.

This columnist had the opportunity to hear Judge Coleman speak last week at the Governor's Prayer Breakfast. Coleman gave a talk on the spiritual need of America, what he termed "America's greatest need."

In way of criticizing the Judge's speech, let it suffice to say that none of the candidates whom are making gubernatorial plans would stand a chance against Coleman in a debate. The man (Coleman) has more natural charisma than any Mississippi politician this columnist has had the opportunity to observe.

ASTRA Schedules Semester Activities

ASTRA, Hinds Coed social club, announces plans for the coming year which include initiation, an Easter egg hunt, a bridal fair, election of new officers, and a faculty picnic in May.

Members attended a program, Feb. 9, in which guest speaker, Mrs. Helen Napier, Altrusa club member, encouraged the ASTRA to participate in charity projects and service activities.

For their March of Dimes project, club members collected thirty-one dollars as their contribution.

ASTRA is a branch of Altrusa which supports and directs the club's activities.

Research Division Center Sponsors Demonstration

Ken Haynes from the Coffee Brewing Center, Southeastern Division of Research and Education, Atlanta Georgia, presented a demonstration speech to the student association on Thursday, February 11 in the Home Ec. Building.

To begin with, Haynes reviewed the history of coffee from its first settlements in the United States in 1668 up to the present day. "In early years, coffee was purchased green and roasted at home. The first coffee roasting plant opened on February 9, 1790, in New York," commented Haynes.

Individual Tastes

As the researcher added, "There is always more fun to be had with coffee. Even alone and unadorned, coffee is one of the world's favorite and most social beverages. The fact is that to enjoy coffee, one must experiment on his own and please the individual taste buds."

Next under Haynes central theme, "More Fun With Coffee", was his display of different degrees and kinds of coffee. According to him, "Different brands of coffee differ in flavor because each one had developed its own individual

As the old campaign songs goes, "J. P.'s the man."

At Least We Weren't Last

TIME magazine recently published a study conducted by the non-profit Citizens Conference on State Legislatures rating the quality of the various state lawmakers.

Mississippi finished 42nd out of the possible 50 in the over-all rating, which is better than our usual last place finish but still nothing to sing "DIXIE" about.

Mississippi's single largest fault was the fact that we have more legislative committee's than any other legislature, 90 to be exact. Of course the more committee's a legislator serves on, the less time he will be able to give to each individual committee.

Another point of contention is the legislature's inability to call itself into special session, depending on the Governor for this function. It should also be noticed that the Governor can limit the agenda at a special session.

California and New York were first and second respectively in the poll.

The states that trailed Mississippi were, in the order of their rating beginning with No. 43, Arizona, South Carolina, Georgia, Arkansas, North Carolina, Delaware, Wyoming, and our Southern Bisquit Brothers. . . Alabama.

Alabama, in finishing last underscored the inadequacies most dramatically. Its legislature meets for only 36 days, yet divides into 52 separate committees. Each state senator serves on at least four committees, leaving little time to become familiar with that many specialties. The only staff help the legislature gets is from four elderly women who run a legislative reference service.

blend of coffee beans. Therefore, the matter is one of personal taste."

Included in his demonstration of coffees, Haynes described the three methods of coffee-making: Drip, Vacuum, and percolator method. One of his most noted statements is that, "It takes almost 2,000 hand picked coffee cherries to provide enough beans for one pound of roasted coffee."

Types of Coffee

As part of his demonstration, the speaker made four types of coffee and served it to those present. He also left with Robbie Dukes several different brochures on coffee: its background, kinds, and uses in today's society.

Wednesday, February 18, Mrs. Phyllis Patterson from Jackson Valley Gas Company presented her demonstration explaining the use of gas ranges installed in the experiment laboratory at the company.

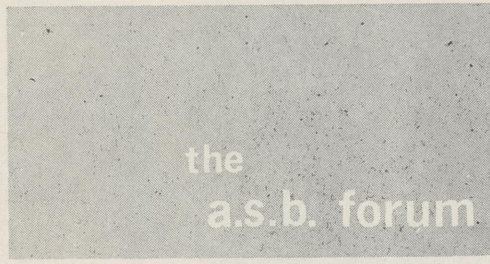
"These ranges are the newest models which include the upright oven, the self-cleaning oven, and the teflon-lined oven. Many of the features are beneficial to the modern housewife."



"BLACK COMEDY" — Members of the cast of the production "Black Comedy" that is being presented at the Le Barn Rouge Dinner Theatre are from left: James Davis, Mary Magone, Eloise Vance, Kricker James, Earl Lee, and Glenn Peters.



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ASB Announces Free Prisoners' Day

By KERRY KEYS

Free the Prisoner's Day will be observed on Monday, February 22, here on campus, and all students are urged to sign a mimeographed letter and simply drop it in a box to be provided.

Also, students are urged to contribute any other constructive thoughts they may have as to how the POW's may be helped. No matter what one's personal feelings are about the war, it is the duty of one human being to another to answer a plea of help.

Texas millionaire Ross Perot, who has done much to support the POW's will be speaking at the City Auditorium Monday afternoon at 2:00 p. m. All students that can possibly attend should do so.

Various speakers will be present to present their own thoughts on the issue of freeing our prisoners in Vietnam.

The Senate is planning to have a referendum in all girls' dorms concerning the issue of the new Constitution. We feel this is the best idea in a long time.

The girls will be given the facts as they are and they can vote for or against the new Constitution. The new Constitution would unify, centralize, and improve student government as well as incorporate the you-know what.

Needless to say, there are various factions on campus, deceiving as they may be, working against the referendum and constitution.

Impeachment charges have been brought against the second vice-president of the student body, who is better known as the WASB President. The issue is still in Committee hearings and the outcome is unknown at this time.

The ASB has ordered the movies for second semester. Five regular films will be shown plus a double

feature towards the end of the year. Hopefully this will do some small part in putting an end to campus boredom.

The first movie of this semester will be the April Fools starring Jack Lemmon. It will be shown Wednesday, February 24, in the Auditorium.

Trades Program Gives New Studies

During HJC Meet

Members of the recently established Building Trades program of Hinds Junior College Vo-Tech Department held its first meeting with the Craft Advisory Committee to elect officers and outline the program studies for the new field.

Attending from the Craft Committee were Mrs. Mary Ringer from Jackson Steele Company Inc., Billy J. Thompson, Jones and Thompson Construction Company Inc., and James McCulloch of Associated General Contractors.

Also William Hatlen, Becknell Company Inc. and Charles Bryan, Bryan Construction Company Inc. Mrs. Ringer was elected secretary and McCulloch committee chairman.

Three main fields of study offered will be carpentry, trades and plumbing. These fields of study will be divided into nine units of study including surveying, architectural and structural drafting and heating.

Other units include materials and mechanics for construction, timber structure and electrical services.

Walter H. Gibbs, Vo-Tech director, urges any student interested in the classes to apply for enrollment.

University Offers Aid, Scholarships For HJC Students

For the graduating high school senior or junior college transfer, money may prove to be an obstacle to higher education.

In part at least, the problem may be solved through one of several avenues of assistance open to students. Most of the assistance provided does not solve a student's entire financial needs, but partially helps him, according to the individual need.

Admission

All applicants for student aid of any type at the University of Southern Mississippi must have been accepted for admission at Southern before assistance can be granted. However, entering freshmen must apply by May 1 and can submit an assistance application at the same time the admission application is filed.

The Director of Student Aid and Scholarships will furnish information and application forms. The address is Box 101, Southern Station, University of Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg, Miss. 39401.

Students seeking financial assistance must submit a copy of the Parents' Confidential Statement form to the College Scholarship Service, by April 15. The form may be obtained from most high schools, or from the College Scholarship Service, P. O. Box 176, Princeton, N. J. 08540.

Student Jobs

Student jobs on campus are awarded during August and as often as vacancies occur during the school year, to those students who have applied for them. Students are paid the minimum wage scale and work from 10 to 15 hours weekly. About 400 students are employed and applications for these must be made before Aug. 1.

There is also a college work-study program, in which the Federal government funds 80 per cent of the wages paid. Primary consideration is given to those students from low-income families.

Merit scholarships are also available, based on scholarly ability. They range in value from \$100 to \$500 for a nine-month academic year. Students who have demonstrated outstanding ability in any particular field of study are encouraged to apply for these.

Music, Athletics

Service scholarships based on skill and ability in band and music as well as in athletics are available as are regional merit scholarships.

Altogether, an estimated quarter of a million dollars in financial aid is now going to USM students in the form of service, merit and honor scholarships, work-study, government loans and work posts. This does not include those students employed in Hattiesburg.

The student who expects to secure scholarships or financial aid should remember that it is very important to apply as soon as possible. Information and application forms should be requested immediately, so that timely application can be made.

Samothrace Chooses Additional Members

Samothrace officers for the second semester are President Shirley Pearson; First Vice-President Beverly Derden; Second Vice-President Ann Stringer; Secretary Suzy Thomas; Reporter Betty Dumas; Freshman Representative Melissa Derden; Sophomore Representative Arlene Tennyson; and Senator Linda James.

Initiation of new freshmen and sophomore members was held on Tuesday night. These freshmen are Cheryl Cook, Jan Dyar, Rene Gunner, Debbie Hilton, Alice Jones, Carol McRaney, Madonna Magee, Marsha Mangum, Henrietta Markel, Ann Stringer, Ann White, Carolyn Wooten, and Eva North, all of Jackson.

Freshman Members

Other freshmen members include Melissa Derden, and Deborah Hall of Vicksburg, and Gail Fortenberry and Belinda Cook of Clinton.

Vicksburg sophomore initiates are Nita Barnes and Beverly Derden; Lou Ann Polk of Raymond, and Deborah Herrington, Melanie Knox, Marcia Dickson, Norma Goodson, Becky Hilton and Torona Stokes, all of Jackson.

Guest speaker at the meeting on Tuesday night was Mrs. Barbara Johnson, President of the Business and Professional Women's club of Jackson. Mrs. Johnson's topic concerned the work and functions of the club in the local club.

Special Project

At present, plans are being made by members of Samothrace for a program on March 15 at the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club. Chairman of this project is Beverly Derden.

Other future plans of the club include a revision of the constitution, and an Easter project for the local hospitals.



RAYBURN EXHIBITION — Dale Rayburn now has on exhibit a collection of his hard-line paintings in the Art Gallery in the Fine Arts Building. The show opened last Sunday and will remain through this month. Photo by David Hawkins.

EXTRA FEATURES

Mechanic Tells Addition Of New College Buses

Powell Taylor, the mechanic for the college who cares for all vehicles registered under the schools transportation system, revealed that two new wine and silver buses have been added to the regularly scheduled routes.

These "International" buses seat 45 passengers, and are conveniently equipped with luggage carriers on either side of the bus, power steering, high-back chairs, and two large fans for summer comfort.

Another feature includes the Thomas coach cab of the buses; and the five large heaters in each

vehicle. One of the buses driven by George Thompkins makes a route to Vicksburg, while the other commutes to Jackson by Ronnie Knight.

Now that the buses have been in operation for about two weeks, Taylor is very pleased with the students reaction. "I would only urge the commuter students to please, for your own welfare, take special care of your new buses, for only by maintaining their good mechanical and physical condition can we afford to keep them at all," commented Taylor.

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MSU Counselors Convene At Hinds To Plan Admission

Representatives from Mississippi State University will be on campus a week from Tuesday to make on-the-spot admissions and provide counseling to those who might go to State next semester.

The MSU Admissions Day is scheduled from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. in the Student Union Meeting Room, according to Dr. Joe Dollar, director of guidance and counseling at MSU.

Besides making on-the-spot admissions, Dr. Dollar said the team would provide evaluation of transcripts and check sheets indicating courses needed for B. S. and B. A. Degrees.

Information will also be available pertaining to financial aid, housing programs and other aspects of campus life.

Members of the admission team will include representatives of the College of Arts and Sciences, Business and Industry, Agriculture, Engineering, Education and the School of Forest Resources.

In addition, staff members from the office of student financial aid, the student housing office, the student admissions office, and the student development office will be there also.

Hinds students planning on attending Mississippi State University this summer or in the fall may go by the Dean of Student's Office for admissions forms and other information.

Rayburn Displays Painting Exhibit

On Sunday, February 14, an exhibition by Dale Rayburn followed by a reception was held in the art gallery of the Fine Arts Building.

Rayburn is originally of Carriere, Mississippi, and he is now living in Atlanta, Georgia. A graduate of Southern, Rayburn has spent more of his time since finishing school painting and he has won several awards from all parts of North America.

Some of the places where he received awards include the Southern Contemporary Arts Festival in 1964, Around the World in Art in Atlanta in 1966, and he has had displays in numerous states in the south.

His most recent awards, those awarded him in 1970, are a third place graphics travel award at the New York Outdoor Arts Festival and a Merit Award at the Columbus Square and Museum Exhibit.

George Alexander of the Art Department expressed his thanks to those who attended the showing of this man's work: "I was very glad to be able to engage such a skilled artist in our gallery, and those who attended the display, I'm sure will agree that his talent is only to be found on occasion."

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Hinds students Dennis Hall and Jackie Carter, both employees of McRAE'S model some of the popular fashions available in the Squire Shop and The Place.

Dennis is modeling one of the popular H.I.S. suits with flat pockets and strips that may be worn to many of the campus activities. His Aztec design shirt by Norman, Principe tie, and Flor-sheim two brown buckle shoes, make a good combination.

Jackie is wearing one of the comfortable and fashionable Peasant outfits by Karinda of California. Her shoes, bass weejuns, complete her outfit that is good for casual dress for campus events.

MCRAE'S

Faculty Uses Media Lab For Learning Processes

"Instructors in colleges and universities have been offering students the opportunity to take notes during a lecture and read an assignment in a book for centuries but these two experiences are no longer sufficient in themselves if the instructor is sincerely attempting to assist the students, in learning," stated Hinds Junior College academic dean, Dr. Floyd Elkins.

If a student is expected to learn a concept that is new and complicated, "multiple exposure" to the material to be learned is necessary and if a skill is to be learned, practice is necessary. The lecture and reading assignment ordinarily does not provide the multiple exposure necessary for an adequate degree of retention.

Elkins said "a student is much more likely to get multiple exposure if he is provided the opportunity to do so from a variety of media. For example, it is difficult to get a student to read the same chapter three times because of the boredom involved."

At present, Elkins exclaims, Hinds Junior College's faculty is making greater use of electronic media than any other junior college in the South. The faculty makes use of 16mm. films, 35mm. slides, 8mm. film loops, film strips, trans-

parencies for the overhead projector, audio tapes and video tapes.

The college has a media lab which is equipped with 74 carrels for listening to audio tapes or viewing video tapes and each carrel is equipped with a dial for automatically receiving any information storied in the media center by the faculty. At present the library, academic building, science building, and fine arts building are all wired for close circuit television.

He commended the faculty at Hinds for their acceptance of a change in role and knowing that this type of progression toward a higher level of competence in teaching must be slow and steady, Elkins was pleased with the progress they had made up to the present date.

Carlton Showband To Provide Music At Feb. 25 Dance

There will be a dance on Thursday, February 25, sponsored by the Associated Student Body in the Girl's Gym.

The Carlton Showband, which played for a dance last November, will provide the music again. Admission is \$1.50 for a couple and \$1.00 stag.

Helicopter . . .

(Continued from page 1)

appointed by the Governor. The helicopters would also become a part of the State aircraft pool with ground ambulances companies still being directly involved as before.

It is also suggested that under this new program a special program would be organized to train attendants for medical as well as for law enforcement duties. At present, only in special emergencies are the helicopters used to aid law enforcement officials. Recently the copter at Hinds General assisted in searching for two robbers who had held up the Hinds General Branch of Deposit Guaranty National Bank.

Emergency

Another important part of the

service is that the copters are used to fly emergency patients from small town hospitals to a larger medical center, commented Wilson.

Wilson further stated, "We are only in a position to use experienced pilots in the service and we do prefer that these persons applying have 1500 hours of flight time."

The future of this already proven valuable medical service may depend upon the response of the people of Mississippi to urge their legislators to pass this bill that will enable the air ambulance service to continue.



ACCIDENT VICTIM — Herman Fillingame, top left, Bill Wilson, right, and Hinds sophomore Steve Ford, presented an actual demonstration as to what the helicopter rescue team would do when picking up an accident victim. Pilot Wilson later held a question and answer period. The air ambulance can carry two patients, the pilot and medic.



CONCERT CHOIR — Members of the Hinds concert choir will begin their concert season Friday, February 19 when they perform at Peoples Junior High School. Other concerts that include performances at local high school and churches will be announced by Director, Leslie Reeves, at a later date. The 45-member choir was selected by audition approximately two weeks ago, and will host the upcoming State Choral Festival in March.

HONORS HISTORY

Millsaps Instructor Addresses Class

Dr. Ross Moore, guest speaker to the American History honors class instructed by Marvin Riggs, presented his theme of topics relevant to the schools of history and their relation to present society.

Dr. Moore received his Ph.D. from Duke University in North Carolina and has served as a past president of the American Association of University Professors at Millsaps.

History Chairman

At present, Dr. Moore is chairman of the History Department at Millsaps where he founded the International Relation Club and is a member of several honorary school societies.

Included under his central theme, Moore explained that, "History is what we think of the past in light of our way of interpretation. Each generation interprets facts differently."

Therefore, "Recent writers make history seem different because they are writing it in terms of today's society and the way that they expect it revealed to them in order to understand it," commented Moore.

Previous Training

Students sometimes confuse whether the facts are what they have learned throughout their high school training, and whether this is only a revised version of history.

Moore also pointed out that "Facts remain constant and are added to, only the interpretation and rewriting of the facts undergoes change. Facts speak for themselves, but must be written in the language of the historian."

Keys Lists Shows During Semester

"The April Fools," featuring Jack Lemmon, and Catherine Denure will be shown on February 24 by the ASB at 7:30 p. m., with no admission charge.

This movie is the first of six to be shown throughout the course of second semester. According to Kerry Keys, ASB President, all of the shows scheduled have already been engaged for dates open on the school calendar. The tentative dates are as follows:

Wednesday, February 24 — The April Fools
Wednesday, March 10 — The Wrong Box
Wednesday, March 31 — Fail Safe
Wednesday, April 14 — To Kill A Mockingbird
Thursday, April 29 — What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?
Wednesday, May 12 (Double Feature) — Ma and Pa Kettle at Wakiki. and Dracula Has Risen From the Grave.

Hinds Grad Joins Vocational Faculty

Randy Smith, a graduate of Hinds Junior College and Mississippi State University, has joined the faculty in the Vo-Tech Division as an instructor in Basic Education.

In 1967, while completing his degree requirements at State, Smith did his practice teaching at Hinds Junior College.

Smith has experience in industry and received further training in the Personnel and Communications Division of the United States Navy.

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Girls Compete For First Place In Intramurals

Playing in this years first girls intramural games Monday were: Main vs West Davis, West Side vs East Davis, and Northside vs Commuters.

In game one, West Davis defeated Main 30-27 in a close game throughout. Half time score was 18-11 in favor of West Davis ladies. High scorer for the first game was Jo Earhart, former All-State from Brandon, with 19 points for the West Davis team. Leading for the Main squad was Cindy Rutledge with 11 points.

Scorers

Other scorers were: for Main: B McKee, D. Rudd both with 2 points, Lucy Carr with 9 points, Sue Culkin with 5 points. For West Davis: J. Funchess with 4 points, T. Shivers 4 also, L. Duncan with 3 points.

Game two brought a victory to the West Side girls as they edged the West Davis team 18-13. Top gun for the winning team was A. Strong with 10 points compared to high scorer for West Davis who was Beth Horn with 8 points.

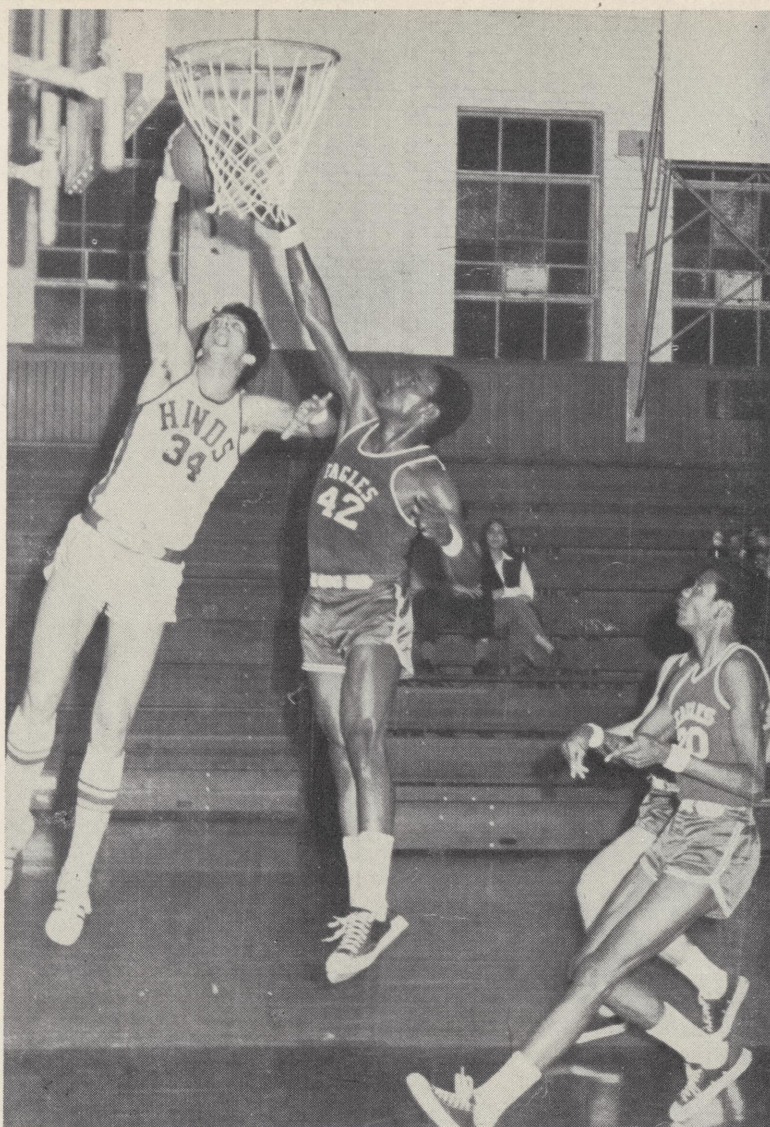
Westside, Davis

Other scorers were: for West Side M. Nevels with 4, H. Woods with 3, and P. Habeeb with 2 points. For West Davis Dodd got 4 points and Sharon Poole sacked 1 mark.

Due to the fact that the Commuters were unable to play their game against the North Side team, it was forfeited. This goes up on the record as a win for the North Side girls.

There is still time for girls who are interested in joining the intramural program. Contact your WRA or dorm. representative for information concerning your team.

In order for a girl to be eligible to participate in the intramural activities she must be a full time student of Hinds Junior College. Dormitory teams must be made up of residents of that dormitory only. Any violation of these rules will be grounds for dismissal of a team.



VARSITY BASKETBALL — Going for the rebound, sophomore Freddie Townsend, adds to the 94-78 defeat of the Meridian "Eagles." Hinds who is noted for its strength under the boards is currently the number one team in the state for total rebounds. Photo by Jim Dollarhide.

Men's Action Begins With New Semester

By LARRY TEMPLE

Second semester intramural action began with three games that provided plenty of action for the spectators.

In game one, V.E.L.M.A. found East going as they plucked the Pluckers 67-64.

Johnny Outlaw had a field day

as he rolled up 26 easy points.

Game two kept each team on their toes as Southside edged Coaches 51-49 in the final minutes of the game. Leading for Southside was Miller with 19 points against the 20 points sacked by Norwood of the Coaches team.

Scoring for Southside went: Mofet with 4; G. Saul, 3; Miller, 19; T. Saul with 6; Killingsworth with 10; Barnes with 1 point; Garriga with 4; and Flowers with 2 points. Scorers for the Coaches were: Graham with 6; Neely with 8; Oakes with 4; Fatheree with 5; Martin with 6; and Norwood with 20 points.

Game three gave the Stars another win as they rolled over Central 66-52. High scorer was Wright with 24 points for the Stars.

Last Week

Last week's action gave the Pistons a 55-36 victory over the Confederates. Four players for the Pistons were in double figures: Harver with 14, Gill with 10; and Ford and Harvey with 14.

All Stars edged the Brithers 39-32 in a close cutting game. This win keeps the All Stars in good standing for overall ratings since the Brothers have been such a threat in the past.

Hillboys

Still on top, the Hillboys racked up a 67-55 victory over the Huns last week. In double figures the Hillboys had, Quarles with 10, Smith with 16, B. Weems with 12, L. Weems with 12, and Oxley with 16. In overall standings the Hillboys are presently ranked number one in the intramural contest.

In this week's games the Southside group defeated Central 40-43 and the Stars crushed the Pluckers 78-52.

Eagles End Regular Play With 20-1 Overall Mark

Finishing their regular season play with an impressive record of 20-1, the Hinds cagers qualify for state tournaments and also the regional tournaments in Kentucky.

After the Eagles win over Co-Lin, the Hinds team hosted Meridian for their 17th game of the season. Demolishing the Eagles of Meridian, our Eagles rolled up 94 points against the 78 acquired by the visiting team.

Gunning for 25 points, freshman, Randy Shelton, took the team scoring lead for the night, Sammie Cole, top gun for the Meridian team racked up 29 points which had enabled him top position in state scoring.

Other scorers were: Pete Stone, 12; Wade Evans, 10; Freddie Townsend, 18; Leonard Moore, 10; Mike Sims, 11; Buford Williams, 4; Robert Graves, 4; and Wendell Womack with 2 points.

First Loss

Traveling to Perkins'on, the unbeaten Eagles suffered their first defeat of the season by losing to Perk, 75-68 in a grueling tilt.

Wade Evans, from St. Al, took the scoring lead for the Eagles with 16 points. Adding to the pile of points were: Pete Stone, 15; Randy Shelton, 7; Freddie Townsend, 11; Leonard Moore, 12; Buford Williams, 5; and Robert Graves with 2 points.

With a 17-1 record and blood in their eyes, the rolling Eagles set out for revenge against Pearl River Junior College. Revenge they went for and revenge they got by defeating the home team 73-65.

Stone Guns

Pete Stone, overall scoring leader for the Eagles, took over the ball handling and racked up 25

points, which gave him the lead for the night. Evans and Shelton hit for 7 points apiece while Townsend got 13, Moore sacked 6, Sims took 4 and Williams acquired 11 points. This win made the Eagle's record 18-1.

Heading north the high flying Eagles, now back on their usual winning flight, traveled to Delta Junior College to face the north division contenders.

Taking the game 85-73, the Eagles added another egg to their nest making their record 19-1.

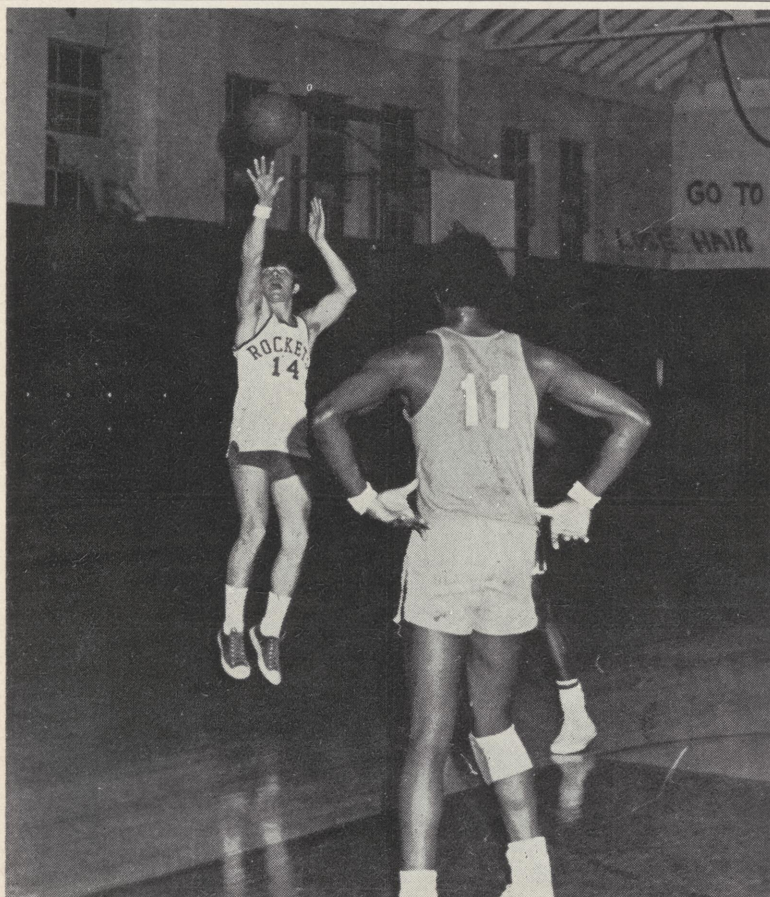
Pete Stone, still hitting, gunned for 20 points in their victory over Delta. Evans and Townsend hit for 15 points apiece while Shelton got 7, along with Leonard Moore. Other scorers were: Mike Sims with 6, Buford Williams, 6, Robert

Finish Season

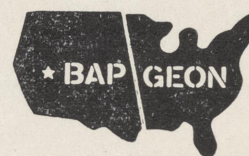
In a rescheduled game with Holmes, the Eagles added another win to their record which gave them a final regular season record of 20-1.

Freddie Townsend led the Eagles in scoring with -8 points while three others were in double figures. Stone, Moore and Sims added their double figures to their final victory of the season.

Pete Stone is the seventh highest scorer in the district. Their district rivals, Columbia State in Kentucky, finished also with a record of 20-1.



BOYS' INTRAMURALS — An unidentified Rocket player sacks two points in last week's intramural action. Second semester intramural basketball got under way last week as nine teams competed in several games which go toward the championship play-offs. Photo by Jim Dollarhide.



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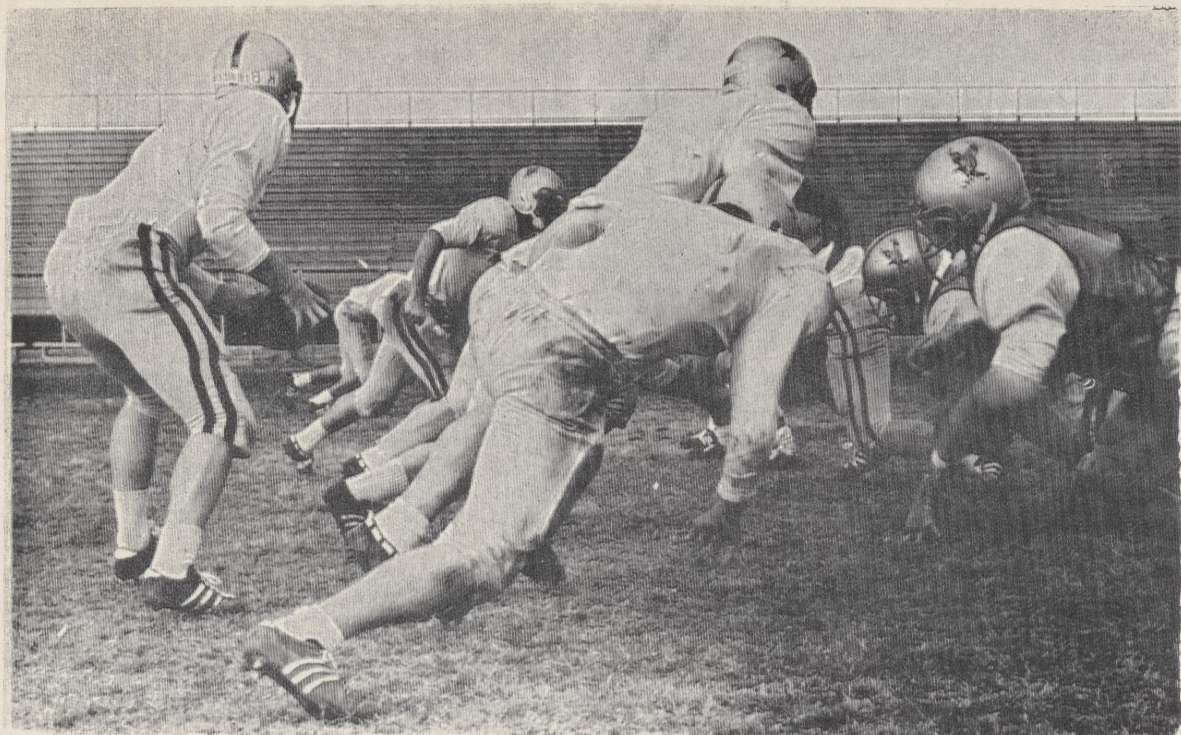
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NEW COIN OPERATED TABLES



SPRING TRAINING — With a limited number of new-comers along with 18 returning players, the Eagle football team began spring training drills this week. Practice sessions will be held throughout this month four times a week. Concentrating on getting organized under their new head coach, Durwood Graham, the Eagles are working hard in hopes of a winning season. Photo by Becky Thrash.

Circle K Project

Smoker Tournament Draws Nearer

From the beginning of time the male has found it necessary to prove and keep the ever-strong idea of the rough, tough man and his ability to withstand the punishment issued by other members of his sex in order to maintain his dignity and masculine approach to members of the opposite sex.

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cellent match and an impressive trophy to the winner of each weight division.

Better Tourney

Club president, Gene Singleton, believes this year's tournament will be bigger and better than in years past. "Several people have begun conditioning and have expressed their interest in the tournament," replied Singleton.

Six weight divisions are to be used in the tournament. Flyweight, 115-124; Lightweight, 125-137; Middleweight, 138-149; Welterweight,

150-164; Light Heavyweight, 165-179; Heavyweight 180 and above.

Eligibility

All Hinds male students are eligible to participate except those who have previously boxed in the Gloves. Each individual must provide his own mouthpiece and boxing trunks. In addition he must sign a form freeing the school from all liabilities. Circle K will provide all other materials.

The Smoker will be held on March 9, 11, 16, and 18. Admission will be 50 cents for the preliminary rounds and 75 cents for the finals. The proceeds will go to Circle K for use in its Single-Service project in some aspect of the community.

Poole Leads Hinds In Game Scoring For Yearly Contest

Participating in the Mississippi College Invitational Basketball Tournament for Women, on the 13th, the Hinds team found tough competition as they fell to MSCW which put the Hinds girls number two in the four team tournament.

Other Teams

Other teams participating in the annual tournament were Mississippi State College for Women, University of Southern Mississippi and Mississippi College.

In their first game the Hinds girls edged Southern in overtime 49-47. Leading scorer for Hinds was Sharon Poole with 22 points. Other scorers were Lou Ann Polk with 21, Nona Freeny with 20, Liz Duncan with 15, Peggy Selden with 14, Cindy Rutledge with 13, Beth Horn, 10; Sue Culklin, 12; Beth Sanders, 4.

Hinds Looses

Saturday afternoon was ruined as the MSCW team defeated Hinds 65-45. Leading scorer for Hinds was Sharon Poole with 22 points along with Peggy Norwood who led the winners with 55 points.

Playing their final game of the tournament against Mississippi College, the Hinds girls defeated M.C. 52-61 in overtime.

Cagers Defeat Gulf Coast; Take South Championship

By LARRY TEMPLE

After defeating Gulf Coast and the "flu bug" the Eagles took the south division championship 69-62 at Copiah-Lincoln's Mullen Gymnasium.

In the first game of the preliminary rounds Hinds found the going easy as they defeated Meridian 89-68. There was no doubt of their superiority from the game's outset, until its end.

Eleven players scored for the Eagles, but only one hit for double figures, as Coach Bob Garrison pulled his starters early in the game, anticipating no trouble with Meridian.

Wade Evans, a freshman from Vicksburg, sacked 20.

Meridian had two men in double figures — Sammie Cole with 27 and Lemuel Kelly with 18.

After this win the Eagles faced Perkinston, who won their preliminary game with Co-Lin.

South Champs

Hinds tailgated Perkinston for the first five minutes before surging ahead 12-10 on a pair of jumpers by Shelton and Evans. Keeping the lead throughout the rest of the game the Eagles found the going a little tougher than the night before. Hinds defeated Gulf Coast 69-62 for the south division championship.

Pete Stone, sophomore from Vicksburg, had an outstanding night as he took the scoring lead for the Eagles with 22 points. Wade Evans controlled the boards for the Eagles as he pulled 11 caroms which took the team lead for rebounds.

Double Figures

Hinds had only five people on the score-board but four got into double figures. Pete Stone hit for 22, Wade Evans with 21, Freddie Townsend with 12 and Randy Shelton with 12 points.

For Gulf Coast Mike Guel and Charles Jones were top guns with 16 and 17.

Leonard Moore, sophomore guard,

was held scoreless by the powerful Perkinston defense.

With this victory the Eagles travel to Northeast Junior College at Booneville for the overall state finals.

Finals

The two top teams from each division will compete in the finals. Hinds and Gulf Coast will represent the south; Delta and Northeast will be the northern contenders. Hinds will play the number two team of the north, Delta, and Northeast who is number one in the north will play Gulf Coast who is number two in the south.

Winners of these two games will battle it out for the overall state championship, which will be played Tuesday night.

Hinds will leave for Paducah, Kentucky, on Monday for the Region 7 tournaments. Winners of this tournament will go to the national.

Hinds (69)		GULF COAST (62)	
Pete Stone	22	Bill Gordon	10
F. Townsend	12	Byran Hoda	8
Randy Shelton	12	Charles Jones	17
Wade Evans	21	Terry McBride	16
Buford Williams	2	Mike Guel	16
		Irvin Miller	5

Half-time score 43-31

HINDS (89)		MERIDIAN (68)	
Wade Evans	20	Sammie Cole	27
Leonard Moore	9	Lemuel Kelly	18
Robert Graves	7	Ronny Roberts	8
Pete Stone	9	Tony Ethridge	6
Randy Shelton	9	Tim Poole	4
John Hicks	7	Keith Logan	3
F. Townsend	6	Perry Lewis	2
Mike Sims	6		
Buford Williams	6		
Houston Vaughn	5		
W. Womack	4		

Half-time score 45-29



Hindsonian news editor, Kay Cournoyer, says that if you have had a hard day at the office, in the bush country, or even at home, pause and refresh, HAVE A COKE. Also enjoy other Coca-Cola products which include Sprite and Tab.

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GIRLS' BASKETBALL — Cindy Rutledge, leading scorer for the WRA team, shoots for two in last week's Mississippi College Invitational Tournament. Four teams, M. C., Southern, M.S.C.W., participated in the running for top position in the state. Photo by Jim Dollarhide.



HI-STEPPERS AT DIXIE NATIONAL — Hinds' Hi-Steppers and Eagle Band performed in the Dixie National Rodeo parade in Jackson last Saturday morning as the South's largest rodeo converged on the Capitol City. The Band and Hi-Steppers traveled the next day to New Orleans to perform at the Krewe of Carrollton Ball during Mardi Gras. Photo by Bob Hodges.

Southern Offers Radio-Television-Film For Student Broadcasters, Producers

Young film-makers and radio and television broadcasters are in more demand in the communication industry than ever before and the

University of Southern Mississippi realizes the need for young ideas and is preparing men and women for positions demanded by the industry.

The concept of the Radio-Television-Film department, as Dave Waite, chairman, commented, "is an attempt to graduate RTV majors and put them in the field with a professional attitude — to teach them what the profession is really like, not just to text book attitude."

Students interested in the area of radio will have an opportunity to gain practical experience on WMSU, the student operated campus radio station. It is a 22 watt carrier-current station piped directly to dormitories and broadcasting on a frequency of 640 kilocycles.

Employees

The station has four paid student employees selected each year from among broadcast majors, including station manager, program manager, news manager, and chief announcer. Volunteer positions include music director, continuity writer, and traffic director.

"Working at the radio station," Waite explained, "will give students experience using our remote facilities in covering many campus activities, such as sports, student government meetings, faculty and student projects, and talent and beauty pageants."

Students interested in the television area of the program use the Educational Television facilities on the USM campus and WDAM, the local television station. Television classes give experience in live and taped programs, many of which are produced for state-wide distribution. Some of the programs include entertainment features, documentaries, public affairs, talk shows, and fashion shows.

Film Production

The newly created area of television film, cinematography, teaches students to use 16-mm cameras and full sound equipment. According to Waite, many ex-

cellent films have been produced in the department, including "The Prof," a completely student produced film which placed fourth in the Atlanta International Film Festival.

High Acclaim

Other films that have drawn high acclaim include "Parchman: The End or the Beginning," a documentary on prisoner rehabilitation at the Mississippi State Prison Farm; and "Be Alive"—68," a psychedelic impressionistic film of student life.

The Department of Radio-Television-Film offers a wide variety of courses to assure a well rounded background. They include surveys of broadcasting, announcing, broadcast journalism, broadcast management, broadcast wiring, broadcast law, film, TV production, and sportscasting.

Civitan Club Elects Butler Sweetheart For Coming Year

By JACK SOLES

Nancy Butler, a freshman from Vicksburg, was chosen Wednesday, February 10, to serve as Collegiate Civitan's new Sweetheart.

Selected from a list of nominees by the club members, Nancy will finish out the year as Freshman Sweetheart and become Sophomore Sweetheart, succeeding Cathy Har-mount.

The green-eyed brunette came to Hinds from Cooper High School and plans to attend Southern as an Elementary Education major after leaving Hinds.

While at Cooper, Nancy was a member of the Spanish and Library clubs, Y-Teens, which she represented at the state convention, Pep Squad, and was a home room officer her sophomore and junior years.

She lists her hobbies as tennis, sewing, jumping on trampolines and making gifts for people.

Various Form Letters Help Free Prisoners

Hinds students will have a chance to participate in "Free the Prisoners Day" on Monday, February 22, through student government sponsored activities on campus.

There will be two booths set up across campus for students to sign and mail form letters urging North Vietnam to free the prisoners. These booths will be manned by members of Circle K, Civitan, Astra, and Samothrace.

State Coordination

Dave Bell, president of the Student Body Association at Mississippi College in Clinton and state-wide coordinator for the event, stated that Hinds students are being asked to join with collegians from other colleges and universities throughout the state to show their support for the release of U. S. prisoners in Vietnam.

The featured speaker for the occasion will be H. Ross Perot, Texas billionaire and humanitarian, who has journeyed across the globe seeking release of Americans held prisoners by the North Vietnamese, at his own expense.

Guard Sponsorship

Perot, the 40 year-old president of Electronic Data System Corporation of Dallas, Texas, is being brought to Jackson under the sponsorship of the National Guard Association of Mississippi with support from business and civic organizations throughout the state.

In 1969, at his own expense, attempted to take a plane load of medical and food supplies into North Vietnam to be turned over to the some 500 Americans known to be prisoners.

However, he was refused by the North Vietnamese, but he continued similar missions.

News Trip

Last year he flew approximately 60 newsmen to Southeast Asia so that they, in turn, could tell the American public of the mistreatment American POW's are receiving.

During the course of the 28,000 mile journey, the newsmen visited POW camps in South Vietnam and interviewed North Vietnamese prisoners.

They toured camps in Laos and made a stop in Paris to talk with the North delegation at the peace talks there.

Released Pilot

Appearing on the February 22 program with Perot will be Major Fred Thompson, an Air Force pilot released from a POW camp in 1968.

The "Free the Prisoners Day" program is open to the public and no admission will be charged.

Steppers Entertain At Carrollton Ball During Mardi Gras

Entertaining Sunday, Feb. 14, for their 11th year at the Krewe of Carrollton Ball of the Mardi Gras season were the Hinds Hi-Steppers and band.

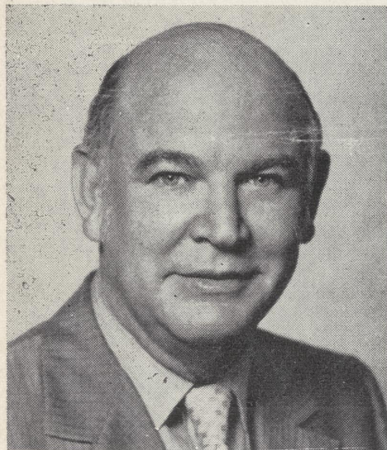
Hi-Stepper director, Mrs. Alon Bee, stated, "We used every possible costume and several new routines since we were responsible for the hour and a half program."

To give each routine a special look, different costumes were used and changes were made often to give more variety to the program.

Taking great pride with their record at New Orleans, the Hi-Steppers put in double-time rehearsing for the performance which was viewed by 6,000 persons in the Municipal Auditorium.

With the Hinds Junior College Band providing music, the Steppers performed several numbers including Dixie, Cabaret, For Once in My Life, Stripper, and Step to the Rear.

Also performing during the program were the Rampagers, a choral group from Jackson Province.



A. F. SUMMER

Summer To Speak At Student Forum

Mississippi Attorney General A. F. Summer will speak here next Monday night at 6:15 in room 165 of the Fine Arts Building for a student government forum.

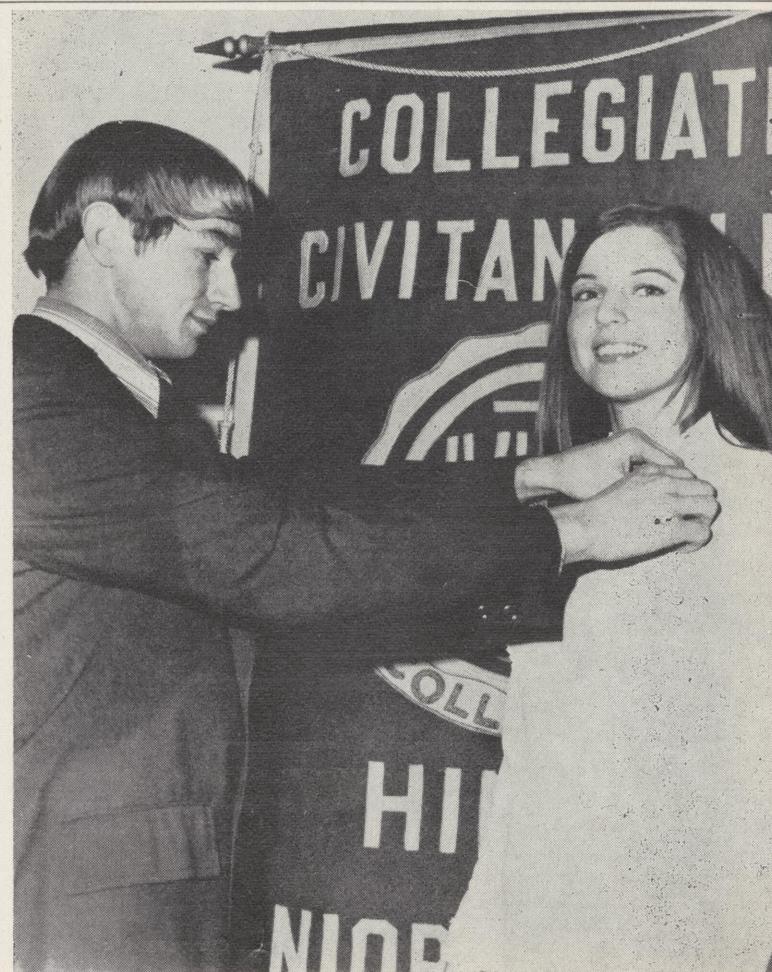
"The College Student and Government" will be the theme of the address, which is being sponsored by the Newman club.

Summer was named Hinds' "Alumnus of the Year" for 1970 at the annual alumni Banquet held during the colleges 53rd Homecoming.

At present, he is serving as one of five members of the Executive Committee of the National Attorneys General Association where he represents 19 states.

Summer has also served as Judge Advocate of the State Department of the V.F.W., was a member of the State Veterans Affairs Commission, and President of the Jackson Touchdown Club.

After the speech, there will be a reception afterwards in the reserve lounge of the Student Union Building.



CIVITAN SWEETHEART — Dennis Hall, Civitan President, pins Vicksburg Freshman Nancy Butler as the club's official hostess for the upcoming year. Photo by Jim Dollarhide.

Eagles Defeat Northeast To Win State Championship

By LARRY TEMPLE

Streaking to an early lead, the Eagles kept their powerful defense as they captured the overall State Championship by defeating Northeast Junior College 82-72.

Coach Bob Garrison's Eagles now 24-1 on the year, had advanced to the state showdown after winning the South title last week, while Coach Ken Lindsey's Tigers, with a 23-7 ledger had taken the north crown.

Each team had recorded victories over the opposite division in last week's opening round.

Led Rebounding

With a total of 59 fouls committed in the contest, 35 by Northeast and 24 by Hinds, the Eagles hit 34 of 51 freebies, while the Tigers connected on just 1 of 34. Northeast led in field goals 27-24.

Using their usual full court press throughout the game, the Eagles jumped out front at the game's

outset and never gave up the lead. Stretching a seven point halftime lead to 1 midway in the final frame before the Tigers applied a press of their own.

Taking advantage of the slight cold spell in the Eagle's shooting, the Tigers managed to trim the Eagles lead to just three by hitting with amazing accuracy from the outside.

Shelton Sets Pace

Randy Shelton's 19 points paced

a Hinds foursome in double figures, while Jim Braddock led the scorers with 24 for Northeast.

Pete Stone, who fouled out, controlled the board for the period he played. Throughout the game Hinds displayed excellent ball control and rebounding tactics.

Being a part of a championship team is a once in a life time event for most who participate in sports.

"In order to become a championship team you must set a team

goal early. Setting the goal is easy, but working for it gets pretty tough sometimes. We started off working for it and we finished with it. There's no doubt, we deserved it," remarked Wade Evans.

'Great'

Pete Stone, expressed that winning felt, to him, "Great, just great!"

Everyone knows that a team must stay together in spirit as well (Continued on page 9)

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STATE CHAMPIONS—By defeating the North Division champs, Northeast Junior College, Hinds will now travel to Paducah, Kentucky, to play in the regional play-offs. Team members kneeling, from left, are Houston Vaughn, Wade Evans, Pete Stone, Manager Aubrey Pierce, Mike Sims, Randy Shelton, and Leonard Moore. Standing, from left, are Buford Williams, Robert Graves, John Hicks, Coach Garrison, Freddy Townsend, and Wendell Womack. Photo by David Hawkins

Government Elections Slated For March 16

Senate Amends Present Constitution To Change Student Body Officers

Members of the Hinds senate voted to amend the constitution, Tuesday, March 3, to revise three senate positions as ASB offices to be elected by the student body on March 16.

Offices which will now have more responsibility are Senate President, Senate Clerk and Senate Treasurer. These will be known as 1st vice-president of ASB, ASB secretary and ASB Treasurer, respectively.

"The single most important reason for change is in the past these offices have been elected by a small majority of students serving in senate and in their various positions they've been representing the entire Associated Student Body," stated rules and procedure commissioner Danny Keyes.

The only change other than the office title will be the date of elections which will now fall on the 3rd Tuesday in March, the same date as the elections for WASB and ASB presidents. All of which will now

be elected by the student body at large.

Dean of students, William Oakes, suggested that duties and responsibilities of these offices, especially duties dealing with administration, will be increased under this set up and that elections should now have a larger vote turn out since there will be more candidates.

The deadline for persons wishing to run for these offices has been extended through Wednesday, March 10. All persons must file their qualification with Ronald Rutland, elections commissioner, by this deadline.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

President Attends Annual Convention

President Robert M. Mayo is one of 15 junior college presidents from over Mississippi currently attending the annual American Association of Junior Colleges Convention during February 28 - March 5 in Washington, D. C.

George Moody, director of the Junior College Division, State Department of Education, who plans to attend the meeting, stated the conference will open with a discussion of accountability by a panel of congressmen, and close with an address by Health, Education, and Welfare Secretary Elliot Richardson.

A highlight of the convention for the Mississippi group will be their hosting of a luncheon for Mississippi's congressional delegation March 2.

Dr. Garvin Johnston, Mississippi's state superintendent of education, plans to attend the luncheon as part of his activities in the convention.

More than 2,000 community and junior college officials from over the nation will take part in the convention.

Mississippi junior college presidents planning to attend are as follows: Billy Thames, Copiah-Lincoln; Dr. C. V. Wright, East Central; Dr. Earl Stennis, East Miss.; Dr. J. J. Hayden, Gulf Coast; F. B. Branch, Holmes.

Standard Oil Aids Hinds Honor Club To Combat Pollution

In an effort to combat litter and pollution, Phi Theta Kappa distributed litter bags to HJC students and faculty on February 23.

The litter bags were supplied by the Standard Oil Company who is also trying to fight pollution. The bags were placed on the cars of commuters, dorm students, and faculty by Phi Theta Kappa members.

This distribution of litter bags is the first of a series of projects planned by Phi Theta Kappa to help clean-up Mississippi.

Terrell Tisdale, Jones; Dr. William Scaggs, Meridian; Harold White, Northeast; R. D. McLendon, Northwest; Marion White, Pearl River; H. T. Huddleston, Southwest; J. J. Hall, Delta; Louis Stokes, Utica, James Miller, Coahoma.

Moody said some of the presidents will probably be accompanied by members of their staff and board members.

The convention program will feature 27 different forums on a wide range of issues and concerns. Among the topics will be problems of student dissent, environmental education, accountability, international development of the community college idea, and community service.

An educational equipment and materials exposition will be staged at the convention by some 160 commercial firms in the educational field. Representatives of various federal programs and offices will also be on hand to provide individual consultations.



HAPPINESS IS . . . Basketball Coach Bob Garrison proudly heads toward the Eagle's dressing room after accepting the trophy proclaiming Hinds as the number one team in the state. The Eagles last won the state tourney four years ago. Photo by Becky Thrash.

Law Officials Perpetuate Poor Opinion Of State

Mississippi has once again shown that it intends to cling tenaciously to the fiftieth spot in the nation by recent actions of a Picayune sheriff and the ratings of the State Legislature.

A sheriff in Picayune arrested a group of rock musicians and without purpose or sanity, cut their hair and harassed them. This brought the national media down, and it really hurt Mississippi.

Then "Time" magazine ranked the Mississippi Legislature as 42nd among legislatures in the nation. It was ranked by the quality of its lawmakers, and unfortunately, not by the quality of its legislation.

But somehow, we're proud of this. This state has a very confusing sense of accomplishments. Anything that it should be ashamed of, such as these two incidents, we're proud of. Believe it or not, we'd rather have it that way.

Mississippi should not be proud of the sheriff that treated the musicians so unjustly; it should not be proud of a legislature that isn't efficient and lawmakers of inferior quality.

It should be proud of the fact that integration was achieved without violence and that blacks and whites are cooperating together. Parents should be proud of the fact that the youth aren't as bigoted, prejudiced, and racist as they are.

Rather, it is proud of the fact that discrimination still exists to blacks and students and that law officers continue to do this type of atrocity.

With sheriffs such as the one in Picayune, it is little wonder that Mississippi is being held back from progressing out of the place it holds. It's people such as these that give our state a bad name.

Mississippians should open their eyes to the fact that there isn't a communist behind every stone; better yet, they should open their minds. But, regrettably, very little truth permeates the Magnolia Curtain.—BB

Speech Attendance Ironic

According to a poll in the last issue of "The Hindsonian", one of the major gripes from students was that of having nothing to do on campus.

However, it was ironic when students had a chance to hear Mississippi Attorney General A. F. Summer, their attendance was embarrassing to those present and to the college also.

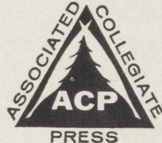
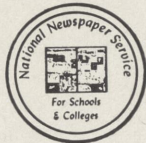
Hinds students showed that they really don't care and their gripes are not truly well-founded and sincere. Those who gripe the most weren't even there to hear one of the state's leading political figures.

The sponsoring club worked hard to present a good program; hopefully, slack attendance will not encourage further attempts to bring interesting speakers onto the campus.

Students have only furthered their chances of not having anything done to improve social life at night now, because it has been proven once again that most don't go to activities which are planned for them.

The few that were there, however, were the only concerned students, which helped the forum to be a success from that point, because it certainly dragged attendance-wise.

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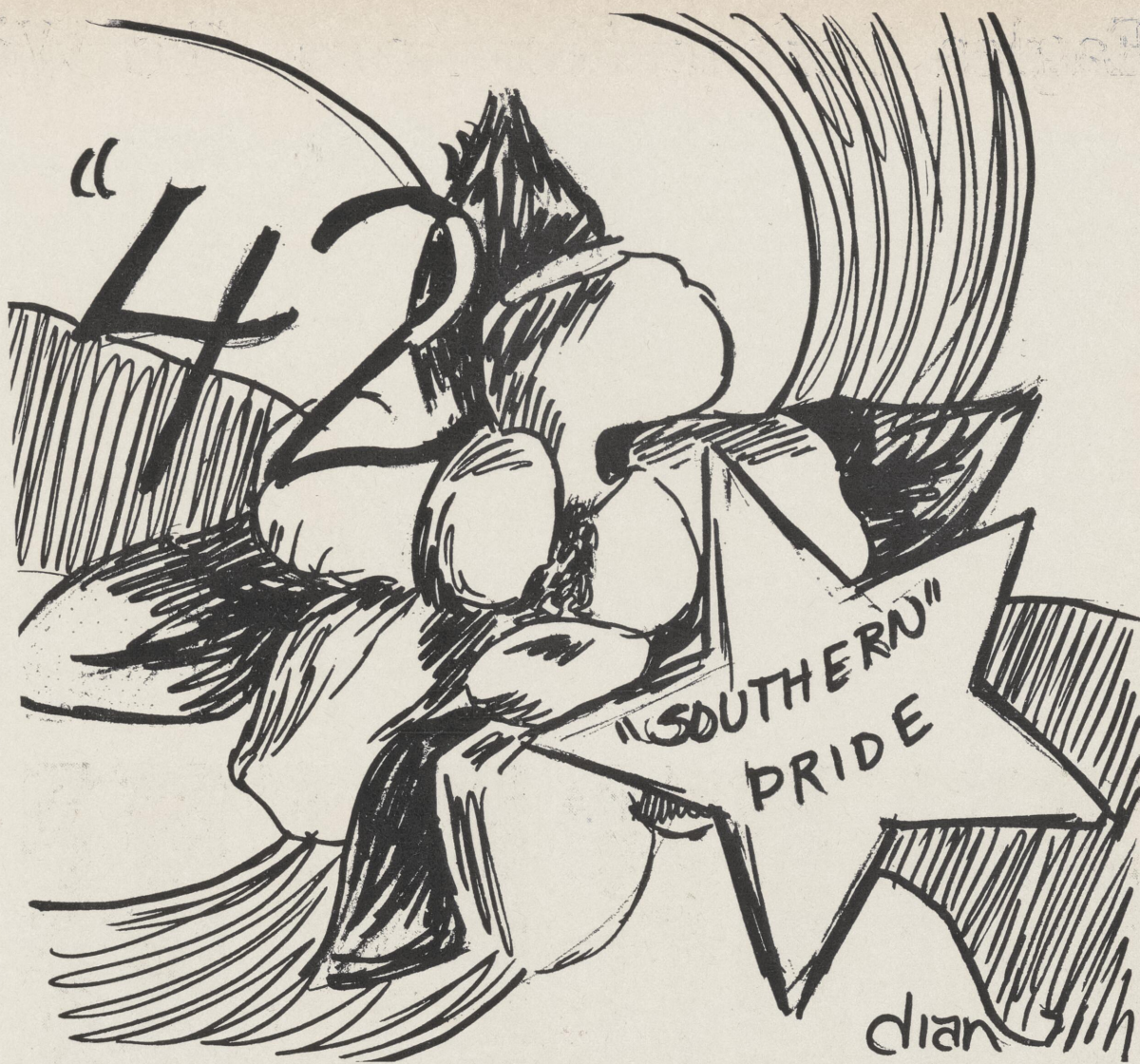
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Editor's Note: The Hindsonian is a free press and writers are allowed to express their opinions but Hindsonian policy does not permit publication of unsigned letters. The paper also reserves the right to delete matters which are not in good taste.)

Dear Editor:

The most common topic of conversation on our campus these days seems to be the quality of the meals we eat, or should I say we are served, at Hinds.

Those of us who "were served" were allowed to gain back all that lost weight during Christmas, but we are now well into the spring semester and I see no reason for hope in the future.

I realize that this topic arises at most colleges, but the situation at Hinds has gone too far. Most of us can remember the time when we were served the infamous meat they call "steak" for four meals in a row — two lunches and two suppers.

Most of us have been given that impossible "mystery" meat that can be sliced only with the greatest amount of effort and endurance.

We have waited in lines for long periods of time to find there is no tea, no ice, and no milk to drink with our meals. Often the meals are cold by the time we are served and the rolls are remarkably similar to rocks.

The courtesy of those who serve our meals is lacking, but I can understand that they may be on the edge of an Excedrin headache after a long day of remarks such as "Not that again", "the potatoes are cold," "Have the eggs been cooked," "No napkins or forks today," "Did you put any grits in my grits?"

But maybe there is a hint of truth in these remarks that could lead to better service if someone would listen. I have also waited in line to find that this mysterious "planning board" for our meals has miscalculated and there is nothing but toast for breakfast.

I have talked to many students about the meals and I am sure all of Hinds has wondered about their food at some time. If the cost necessitates poor quality — I am sure

everyone would be willing to pay a reasonable higher price.

Even if we could be reimbursed one quarter for every meal we didn't eat many would be happy. This should be possible if you consider that the meal is supposedly worth 75 cents.

Something must be done!

Sincerely yours,

Tom Eppes

Dear Editor:

Often in our United States Congress, suspicious, and often scandalous plots are investigated. I often wonder if maybe some of the investigation should be carried to the local level in the Ralph Nader manner.

For some reason, this brings to mind the Hinds Junior College bookstore. If I were in the position I would demand an explanation by the faculty the reason for buying books and then never having them used in class. Somehow the faculty has told students to buy books or they will never be used.

I have spent six to twelve dollars on certain books that have only cluttered my shelves and wasted my money.

The manner in which the student is forced to buy books is superceded in importance by the moment when the books are sold back to the store for one-half the price spent for the book.

Fifty per cent depreciation in one semester is unreal. Then the book store may find that the book will not be used next semester for a particular course, and they will not buy it back, and you will hear the cute remark, "Now you can start your own little library."

Is there a Ralph Nader among us?

Sincerely yours,
Ray Helfrich

Dear Editor,

Now that the weather is beginning to grow warmer and the trees are blooming, the students are looking for a place to enjoy the warm sunshine and nice scenery.

If you look around the campus you will notice that there is really no place that can suit the need of the students for this purpose.

Raymond Lake is not opened to the use of the students until May; that leaves two months of nothing to do.

Why can't the school open this facility to the students now while there is still time to enjoy it. Besides what else is it there for?

Sincerely,

Dian McNaughton

Dear Editor:

On Monday, February 22, Attorney General A. F. Summer spoke to a very small group of Hinds students. Admittedly, the speech was poorly publicized, however, many more students knew of the speech than came.

For a generation which is supposed to be politically tuned in, it seems ridiculous that a man such as Summer take time out of a very loaded schedule, and receive such a poor attendance. He spoke on relevant topics, not a lot of political bull. While many students may not agree with many of his views, he was sincere, and had a very informative question and answer session after the speech.

Students who have been complaining about the establishment's closed mind should show an open mind and listen to their side of things.

Sincerely,
Jack Soles

Vietnam: Frontline Conflicts

By GERALD SMITH

Americans Hated

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of letters from Vietnam written by Gerald Smith, former "Hindsonian" Political Editor. PFC Smith is stationed in Qui Nhon, South Vietnam, and his letters will be published approximately once a month.)

By PFC GERALD SMITH, Jr.

QUI NHON, Vietnam — For the first time in over a year I have assumed the responsibility of writing an article for the "Hindsonian". I extend my appreciation to the "Hindsonian" staff for requesting that I once again be a part of this publication.

This opportunity affords me an outlet for continuing my writing interests, even though my journalistic endeavors have been somewhat curbed by the Reville bugle.

Vietnam is an overall controversial subject. My objective is to create a better understanding about the people we are aiding here, restricting my comments to certain areas.

The views expressed are entirely mine and are not necessarily those of the U. S. Army or American Foreign Policy.

Recently there has been clear evidence of an organized anti-American revolt here in the Republic of South Vietnam. Qui Nhon has been a major target for violent protests and harassment by a certain faction.

From a side-line view I can predict further trouble from these movements in this country unless the Vietnamize Government takes the initiative in correcting this unnecessary trouble.

The anti-American movement in Vietnam shouldn't be confused with the radical faction in America's anti-war protest. While both may employ the same tactics, the motive of each remains quite different. The militants in both have the same type instigators, who are anarchic in nature.

First of all, the social backgrounds are different. America has roughly 1/12 of the world's population and enjoys approximately 60 percent of universal wealth. Vietnam's wealth is inferior to ours beyond comparison, relatively speaking.

Both Vietnam and the United States have the draft. Truthfully, the aim of many of the radicals in America is to escape military service. While finance in America's movement is no factor, it is the main goal of the radical Vietnam movement.

Vietnam's radicals, like all of the poverty-soaked Vietnamize, are interested in money and financial security. This faction resorts to revolution as they have become gullible to the outrageous promises of the other side. They employ every opportunity to denounce American involvement.

Fortunately, this is not the majority of the people of South Vietnam. Their military should be congratulated for its initiative.

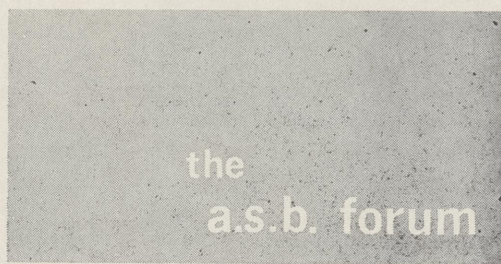
True, many of these people are uneducated and backward to government policy, but they do realize who has given them the help they've needed, and are not so quick to say 'Go Home American'.



TAPE-PLAYER RAFFLE—Distributing and Marketing Technology Department is raffling a Debcor eight-track tape-player on April 16 in the grill. The tape-player is AC-DC-Car, has two speakers, and retails for \$79.95. Tickets are 50c and attainable from any DMT member. Photo by Becky Thrash.



marilyn grifton
kerry keys



Obstacles Stunt Progress

By KERRY KEYS

Everything progressive the Senate has attempted to do this year has been blocked by either the Administration or by certain segments of students.

We often get no direct answer to our requests and we surely don't get support. We have been criticized because of bickering and fussing among ourselves. This is due to the fact that even among students there are many who slam the door to progress.

True, we have had some difficulties but then there has never been a Senate that didn't. We have simply had more coverage and publicity this year than ever before.

It is my belief that this year the students are much more aware of student government than ever before because of a little lively controversy. At least they know we exist.

Those few who criticize must not overlook the good that has come out of the Senate this year. Homecoming was a tremendous job; there have been numerous conventions attended and hosted; there have been as many dances as any year previously; by the end of the year 11 movies will have been shown.

Last year ASB sponsored none; we have given a sincere and vigorous effort to create for the first time a powerful student government, and naturally, it failed.

We have done and said things that didn't please everyone, but at least we didn't agree just for the sake of agreement; we have not spent one minute that was not tremendously important at that specific time.

And finally, we have not passed stupid resolutions to put light bulbs in holes just because we needed a resolution to trick ourselves into believing we were doing something.

It is better to strive to do con-

structive things than make believe we are doing something as has been done in the past.

Here are some things I believe we should have done:

(1) We should have (and still may) organize a walk-out of girls dorms in protest of the stupid and backward rules. The girls should have the privileges their sisters in junior high have.

(2) We should have made an organized effort to protest the sorry service and food in the cafeteria.

(3) We should have more or less demanded the library to stay open later.

(4) We should have investigated the rumors that students are robbed by certain businesses on campus.

(5) We should have had a giant rally on campus and burned the effigy.

(6) We should have organized a student's newspaper to say the things we couldn't say in the school paper.

The list goes on and on. Different people will add different grievances to those above. Those I named were ones that I consider very important.

These are issues we need to think about seriously in the next few weeks. ASB and WASB elections are just around the corner. I intend to support the students that concur with me that change is urgently needed.

Hold on, cause the year ain't over yet!

Ole Miss Delegates Meet With Students

William Oakes, Dean of Students, announced that representatives from the University of Mississippi will be on Hinds campus on March 9 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to talk to prospective students.

"The Group," an entertainment band from the school, will perform in the Reserve Lounge of the Student Union Building at 10:15, 11:15, and 1:15.

REFLECTIONS

Biography Reveals Plans

By DANNY KEYES

Recently area students and interested citizens were given the opportunity to hear noted historian T. Harry Williams speak on the subject of his Pulitzer Prize winning biography, Huey Long.

For those who aren't familiar with Long, he was the closest thing to a dictator this country has ever seen. He organized a political machine that has never been matched in political history, and he used the unlikely location of Louisiana to base his career.

Huey's basic appeal, remember this is the Roaring Twenties Era, was his "Share Our Wealth" program. This radical economic plan called for a guaranteed annual income to every American citizen regardless of race, religion or creed. Needless to say, this didn't appeal to several of Huey's political colleagues, including Mississippi's illustrious T. G. Bilbo (once, in the course of a Senate debate on race, Bilbo called Huey an obscene name and Huey promptly beat the fool out of him).

To understand exactly how powerful Huey became in his relatively short career, Roosevelt's New Deal was pushed to a much greater extent than FDR had intended because of the popularity of "The King's" Share Our Wealth Plan.

Long held several state positions in Louisiana before being elected Governor and, finally, United States Senator. Long was murdered in the State Capitol at Baton Rouge, in the late thirties.

It would be impossible to go into the Long story in this column, but it makes fascinating reading to the student interested in politics (most political scientists agree that Huey Long was America's greatest politician).

SUMMER SPEECH

Hinds students were privileged recently to be addressed by the Attorney General of the state of Mississippi, the Hon. A. F. Summer, known to his friends as "Judge."

The program was sponsored by the Newman Club and was held in the Fine Arts building.

General Summer's speech was mostly general . . . Viet Nam, campus demonstrations, the 18-year old vote, etc. The highlight of the evening was a question and answer period that ran for about an hour. Most of the students were impressed with the way the Judge fielded their questions.

The Judge's wit showed itself on more than one occasion. A particular question that amused this writer was in reference to the Judge's trip around the country to help Northern cities "integrate":

QUESTION: Wasn't your trips to California and Minnesota political?
Answer: No.

QUESTION: Didn't they come at an awfully opportune time?

Answer: Yes, they came at an opportune time. I planned them that way.

CAMPUS ELECTIONS

The election of ASB and WASB Presidents is just around the corner and the candidates are lining up

friends to help with campaigning.

It would not be proper to pick a winner at this point, but it seems safe to say that Hinds will have a strong ASB President next year.

It would be a pleasant "happening" if the student body would exercise its right to vote. In the past a turnout of 300 voters was considered heavy. There may be some connection between the rules a student must follow and the lack of interest in campus elections. Think about it.

NIXON AND REVENUE SHARING

After considerable research, this column must reject President Nixon's Revenue Sharing Plan.

This plan, which would give money to municipalities and states to spend as they wish with no Federal supervision, rather than the current systems of Federal Grants and Programs, leaves itself vulnerable to discrimination.

To relate the problem of Revenue Sharing to Mississippi, Governor Williams and the various city governments would get so much money to use on items they thought were needy.

Past experiences should tell Mississippians — indeed the nation — that state and local officials can't be trusted to play fair with minority groups and the like.

The state legislature may take notice that the more a state taxes its people the more Federal assistance it would receive under revenue sharing.

In other words, if we cut our state taxes now, if and when the President's plan is effected, we would lose a considerable amount in federal aid.

Finally, we must rely, as always, on the good sense and rationality of the U. S. Congress to save us from Nixon's toy.

This column for one wishes the President would hire an economist if he chooses to continue to play games in the monetary field . . . and John Connally is no economist.

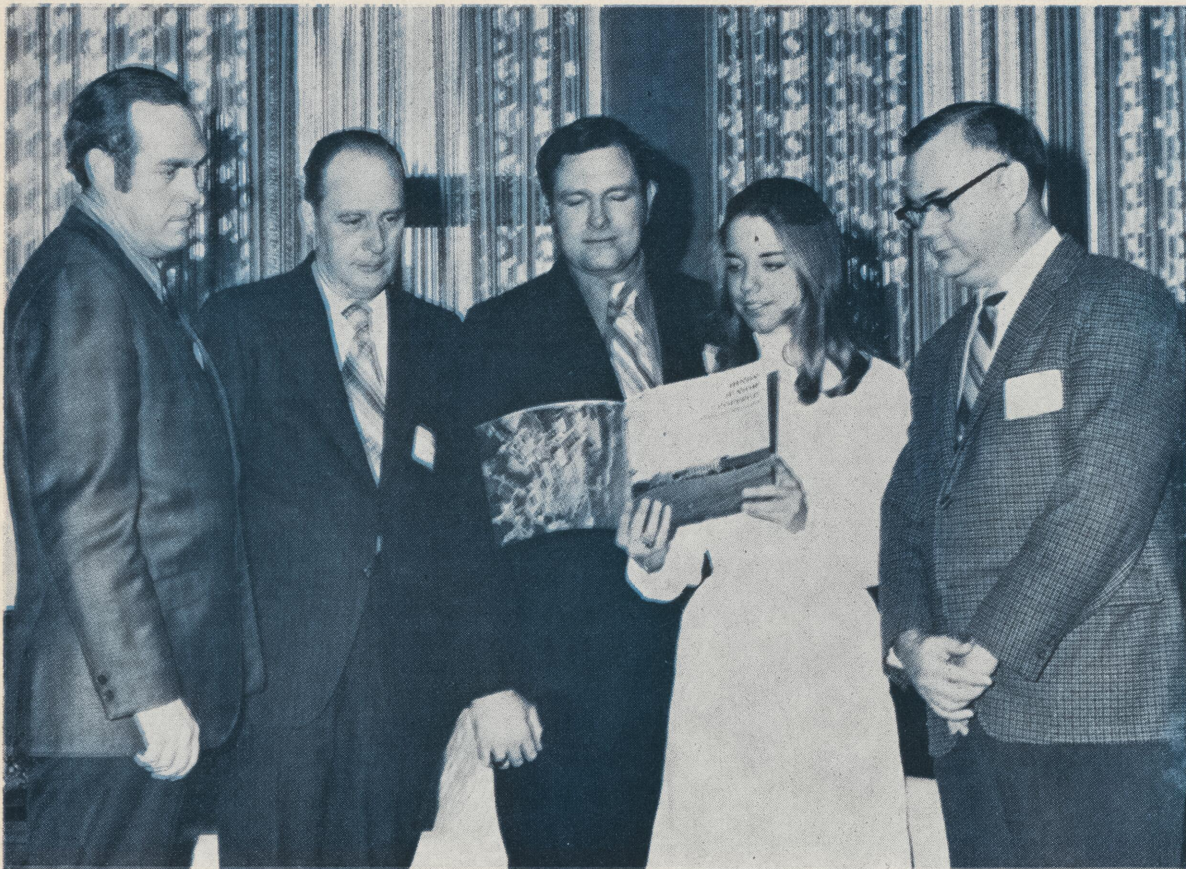
Mrs. Dixie Keyes Attends Workshop At Florida College

Mrs. Dixie P. Keyes, one of the sponsors of the nursing department, attended an annual workshop at Manatee Junior College in Bradenton, Florida during the week of February 22-26.

Mrs. Keyes was the only representative from the state of Mississippi who attended this study program for beginning teachers in AS Nursing programs.

Twenty-two instructors from the mid-west and south-east regions of the country were represented. The purpose of this workshop is to observe the college's nursing faculty conducting their Associate degree nursing program.

Manatee Junior College has been teaching nursing for fourteen years. Director of the program was Georgeen DeChow and Academic Dean Wilson Wetzler presented several of the topics.



PHARMACY CONFERENCE—Hinds recently hosted a pharmacy conference for counselors and science instructors of the surrounding counties. Organized by the Pre-Pharmacy Department here, coordinators were, from left, Joe McCaskill, Dean of Pharmacy at Ole Miss; Kerby Ledner, Coordinator of Conferences in Pharmacy at Ole Miss; Karen Lee, Hinds student who participated and C. L. Walker, Counselor at Hill High School in Jackson. Photo by Bob Hodges.

Colleges Hurting

Summer Addresses Student Forum

"Those colleges who have not tried to involve their students are in dire trouble today," asserted Mississippi Attorney General A. F. Summer.

He was speaking Monday night, February 22, in the Fine Arts Building to a student government forum sponsored by the Newman Club.

College Experiences

Summer developed the experiences of colleges during the past decade. "The riots of the 60's destroyed people's faith in higher learning," he observed.

The colleges that survived took a new look with innovations while others panicked. Still, colleges should innovate more, the Attorney General contended.

"People do not respond to violent damages. The forces that have been heard are of the majority who did not engage in such tactics," he summed.

Lumped Together

Continuing, Summer reaffirmed, "Unfortunately, they were lumped together with those that do use violent tactics."

He pointed out one of the faults of colleges today is that they have faculties that only know how it used to be. They have a degree, but don't know how to make a living. "Like you, they took standard sub-

jects that are not valuable to his life, and this is one reason why colleges aren't responsive to its students," explained Summer.

Student Topics

Summer then covered a list of topics that directly affect students such as Vietnam, the 18 year-old vote, and the government.

On Vietnam, Summer stated that it was the kind of war that has turned World War II officers into schizophrenics. "Even these people are now having second thoughts on Vietnam."

"Who has the right to continue to ask our young men to sacrifice their lives for a little longer to determine if the war is or is not in our national interests," Summer questioned.

18 Year-Old Vote

The attorney General asked questions to those who advocate the

18 year-old vote, and summed up that if 18 year-olds can name their representatives in the legislature, their district and county attorneys, Board of Supervisors and other local officials, then they should be given the vote.

"Youth response to government is that it is slow, but it is also sure. Some things are done too slow and others too quick for the public," he explained.

Responding to "Time" magazine's assessment of the Mississippi legislature, ranking it 42nd in the nation, Summer commented that the law-making body has undergone some change since that time.

"It has changed from a bi-annual session to annual sessions, and it is about to be reapportioned, so things aren't as bad as we are led to believe," he concluded.

At Hinds

Road Construction Stops Intercollegiate Baseball

In a letter to the Senate, President Mayo responded to a resolution passed by the law-making body calling for the establishment of a baseball team at Hinds and told why it cannot be established soon.

"I have discussed this request with Coach Renfro, Athletic Director, and it appears that we are at least a year away from entering a baseball team in the junior College conference," Mayo commented.

Interest Growing

Since 1955, according to Coach Renfro, Hinds has not fielded a baseball team, but for the last three years the interest in baseball seems to be increasing on the campus.

"We considered entering a baseball team last spring but the preparation of the baseball diamond on which to play became involved in the right-of-way of a road to be constructed by the county on the east and north sides of the campus connecting old Highway 18 and Clinton Road," responded Mayo.

He stated that the college does not want to build a diamond a part of which may be confiscated by the county road system.

Road Survey

"We were under the impression that this road would be surveyed and construction started during this last year but all we have at this time is a survey indicating where the road will be established by the county and that it will use part of the practice field presently used by the football team and intramural softball team," Mayo offered.

This information was made available to us only in the last few weeks. This proposed road will cause us to re-arrange most of the athletic activities planned for the east side of the campus and a great deal of grading will be required in reclaiming some college owned property that is now in woods and gullies.

The baseball diamond is a part of the plans for this area bordering on the new road.

"Some proponents of the baseball team propose that we use the diamonds of a neighboring school. This might be worked out, but I think that the biggest problem we would have in fielding a baseball team this year is the fact that the schedule among those junior colleges still playing baseball has been worked out and adopted in a meeting of the coaches of baseball and track teams several weeks ago," he told.

No Schedule Arrangement

He revealed that Hinds did not participate in the arranging of the baseball schedule since we did not have a baseball team. "we have adequate coaching personnel and the assignment of a coach to baseball would not pose a problem," Mayo commented.

"I understand from talking with people who were here when Hinds fielded a baseball team that one of the problems they encountered was the desire of many of the better players to participate in many of the excellent baseball teams in the Jackson leagues," he explained.

Same Problem

Mayo continued, "When Hinds re-enters baseball competition we can anticipate this problem again. Many of the smaller junior colleges which are located in small towns with no organized city leagues nearby may have some advantage in this respect, since they may be able to utilize all the best talent on their campus but we will meet that problem when we get back into baseball competition."

"As I see our problem at this time, we are, because of lack of a baseball diamond and a schedule with other junior colleges in the junior college conference who play baseball, one year away from intercollegiate baseball competition."

New Astra Initiates Receive Invitations

Astra, a girls service organization, is planning initiation for new members which will take place March 9 in the Reserve Lounge.

Kathy Langston, Florette Schmidt, and Cindy Queen are on committee for the initiation. Invitations will be sent to those second semester freshmen with a 2.5 average and good character standing.

Club president, Annette Strong, commented, "We are looking forward to our freshman members joining us."



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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16

Your Support Will Be Greatly Appreciated

Freshman Student Chosen As Hinds 'Nurse Of Year'

Selected as the student nurse of the year at Hinds at a meeting held on Tuesday, February 23 is Miss Marcia Fleming, a Jackson freshman in the Nursing Program.

Miss Fleming is originally of Greenville, Mississippi where she graduated from Greenville High School. She was chosen "Most Intellectual" for three consecutive years and was Greenville's Junior Miss in 1968.

Her senior year, Marcia received the Delta Council Scholarship to Delta State where she was an English major for two years. While at Delta State, she was also a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

Honors

At Hinds, Miss Fleming serves as freshman representative of the Nursing Department and is Secretary of the Wesley religious club. She also drives the van for the student in route to Hinds General for the practical phase of their course.

Hinds delegate nurse will compete in the state student "Nurse of the Year" contest at the spring convention of the Mississippi Association of Student Nurses at the Buena Vista Hotel in Biloxi on March 25.

"My Concept of Nursing" was the title of an essay sent in by Miss Fleming along with an autobiographical sketch for the State contest. The girls will be judged in the categories of talent, essay, faculty evaluation, and poise, personality, and appearance.

Central Theme

"I believe that those of us who are blessed with good health and sensitivity should help those who are less fortunate," commented Marcia. Her central theme is the essay was "of those to whom is much given, much is expected."

Miss Fleming added, "I plan to stay in Mississippi to practice, and hope to specialize in the field of obstetrics."

Sponsoring the convention is the Student Nursing Association of Mississippi helping to promote the image of Nursing. The major role of the winner of the state contest is the recruitment of girls from high schools and other colleges into the field of nursing.

New Addition

Just added this year is the giving of a plaque to the college from which the Nurse of the Year is chosen. The school will be allowed to keep the traveling plaque for the length of time the winner reigns.

Miss Judy Randall of the Ole Miss Nursing School, presently the Mississippi Student Nurse of the Year, will crown the new winner.

Funeral Services For Former Dean Held In Anguilla

Services for A. Y. Kieth, former Dean of Men at Hinds, who died unexpectedly were held February 10 in Anguilla.

Kieth was born at Walnut, Mississippi, and taught school at Union University at Jackson, Tennessee. In addition of being Dean of Men here, he was also superintendent of schools at Bude.

He moved to the Delta area in 1940 where he had farming and cattle interests. He was a state legislator from 1952-56 and was a veteran of World War I and a member of the American Legion.

Kieth was also a member of and a life time deacon of Anguilla Baptist Church. He was a past member of the Rotary Club here.



NURSES CAPPED—Hinds' first class of practical nurses at the Jackson Branch received their caps after completing the basic foundations of the program. First row from left are Bobbie Hogue, Carol Ward, Mary Brown, Johnnie Bryant, Jernell Ragan, Clara Jones, Lula Knight, and Betty Armon. Second row from left are Emily Farmer, Barbara Tomlinson, Jerrie Booker, Bettye Palmertree, Inez Herr, Hattie Smith, Carolyn Collins, Joyce Wade, Ruby Thompson, Sandra Nonemaker, Mary Williamson, and Mattie Knight.

Historical Society To Host Meet

Instructors from Hinds Junior College Department of Social Science will attend the Mississippi Historical Society Convention on the Gulf Coast March 5-6.

Mrs. Sharon Cupit, Mrs. Joyce Kitchens and Col. Frank Walsh will be attending the annual convention that will be held at the Sheraton-Biloxi Motor Inn.

To increase the spread of current information on Mississippi history, various speakers will discuss several topics during the three general sessions of the convention.

First Session

During the first session Dr. Will Holmes, University of Georgia, will

discuss "The Role of Vardaman", later "The Role of Bilbo" will be presented by Dr. Larry T. Balsamo from Western Illinois University.

A group tour of Beauvoir, the last home of Jefferson Davis, will be conducted after which Dr. Bennett H. Wall, Tulane University, will present "The Garrison Investigation: Who Killed John F. Kennedy?"

Second Day

Programs the second day of the convention will be highlighted by Dr. Zed Burns, University of Southern Mississippi, speaking on "Ship Island: Its Prominence and Its Obscurity".

"Clio and Camille: A report on the damage to Historical Landmarks on the Mississippi Gulf Coast" presented by Dr. J. J. Hyden, President, Gulf Coast Junior College District, will provide timely discussion on the hurricane damage since this is the first time many instructors have returned to the Gulf Coast since Camille.

Presiding over the two day convention will be Chancellor Porter L. Fortune from the University of Mississippi.

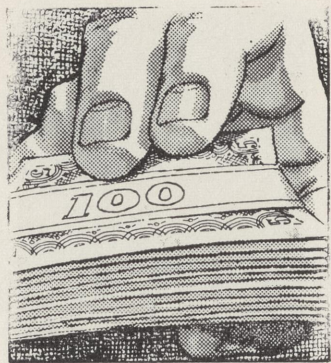
Vietnam View . . .

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All in all, it is quite simple to see that this is no anti-war movement. This faction could care less about whether or not a war is going on. War is all they have known and they accept it.

The victory of South Vietnam is its continued acceptance of responsibility and firm discipline for those rigid factions which halt their progress toward independence.

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ADVISORY COMMITTEE—Hinds Junior College's advisory committee for Business and Office Occupations at the Jackson Branch met to discuss program objectives for the program and new programs that may be added next year. From left are: Ben Woods, vice president of Deposit Guaranty National Bank; Dick Liddell, president of Fox-Everette Insurance; Mrs. Lou Harding, personnel director at Baptist Hospital; Miss Marla Sandifer of First Federal; Mrs. Dot Harris of Mississippi Power and Light Company; Mrs. Rebecca Jackson of Hinds General Hospital; and Hinds president, Dr. Robert M. Mayo.

Elkins Gives Plans For Hinds Students To Study In Europe During Summer

Dr. Floyd Elkins, Academic Dean at Hinds Junior College, announces plans for a number of Travel Study Courses to be offered abroad to Hinds students in cooperation with the American International Academy (AIA) during the 1971 summer months.

Founded in 1965, the AIA is a non-profit organization dedicated to the learning experience that brings to life an awareness of others through combined travel and study. AIA provides the best of both financial strength and a philosophy

that contributes to the growth of the individual.

Purpose

The purpose of these programs is to meet the growing needs in the field of international education and to improve the academic quality of foreign study.

Any student successfully participating in a tour and passing the required tests which are parallel with his particular course of study will receive credit on his records. Enrollment is limited to high school, college and graduate students only and the minimum age is fifteen.

For each 8 to fifteen students who go on the trip, one approved Group Advisor chosen by the campus director may participate.

Combined into one course is the study of Western Civilization and Art Appreciation Abroad. This will consist of a survey of the major contributions in art, architecture, sculpture, and an eye-witness approach to the history of the Western culture through visits to historic sites.

European Politics

European comparative government, a study of governments and

people will analyze the nature of international relations, foreign policies, and nationalism in contemporary European politics. Special emphasis will be placed on problems leading to an understanding of the economic, social, and political aspirations of the European states.

Elementary French I A, Elementary French II A, Elementary Spanish I A, and Elementary Spanish II A are the languages designed to develop individual skills with the most importance based on speaking and understanding the spoken language. Each of the four language courses consists of six weeks of travel and study in Spain or France.

Other tours are being offered by AIA but the following are the ones in which Hinds will participate this summer:

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Art Appreciation	3 Semester Hours
European Comparative Government	3 Semester Hours
First Year French	6 Semester Hours
First Year Spanish	6 Semester Hours



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Student Nurse Association Holds Spring Convention

Mrs. Mildred Rives, one of the sponsors in the Nursing Department announces that the spring convention of the Mississippi Association of Student Nurses will be held at the Buena Vista Hotel in Biloxi on March 25 and 26.

Registration is scheduled for March 25 at 8 p.m., after which Mrs. Myrtle Estes, Director of the School of Nursing, at Mitty Hersee Hospital in Meridian will open the workshop with the topic, "The Introduction to New Trends in OB Nursing."

Nursing Trends

Other topics to be covered on Thursday are "The Inborn Errors of Metabolism" by Dr. Karen Yarbrough of the University of Southern; "The Role of the Nurse Midwife in Maternal and Infant Care" by Miss Marie Meglen, Project Director of the Nurse Midwifery Program at UMC.

During the afternoon a skit will be presented by the Executive Board entitled "Labor and the Board." At 3:15 p. m. Dr. A. L. Brand of the University Medical Center will present the "Introduction to the Care of the Newborn."

Thursday night, Marcia Fleming, a freshman nursing student of Jackson will represent Hinds in the Student Nurse of the Year state competition.

Vote on Delegates

Opening the meetings on Friday will be the voting of delegates. "Role of the Public Health Nurse in Family Planning" will be the

closing topic given by Mrs. Willetta Cahill, R. N., from the University Medical Center, the School of Nursing.

Following the topic will be a closing business meeting and a Post-Convention Meeting of the Board Members.

Art Students Tour New York Exhibits For Extra Credit

Art students from Hinds Junior College and the University of York City, Sunday, Feb. 28-March 4 to tour art museums and exhibits.

The tour is sponsored by the University of Southern Mississippi and a total of thirty-five persons will participate in the event.

Traveling in the group from Hinds will be Patrice Box, Dyann Davis, Earl Winterstein, Billy Thomas, Frank Cocke, June Jones and Graham Blue all of Jackson, along with George Alexander, art instructor.

Art Exposure

"The purpose of the trip," stated Alexander, "is to visit museums and galleries and gain a first hand exposure to art; past and present."

Tours will be made to the Metropolitan Museum and the Whitney Museum of Art.

At the Buggenheim Museum the group will view the International Art Exhibit with works from around the world and the United States.

Private Exhibit

"Four Americans in Paris" the private exhibit of Gertrude Stein will be viewed at the Museum of Modern Art.

Other than the tours, free time will be planned to allow the group to shop, take in plays and enjoy the town.

Students going on the trip who plan to attend Southern will gain two-thirds of an hour credit if they complete a paper analyzing the major exhibits of the tour.

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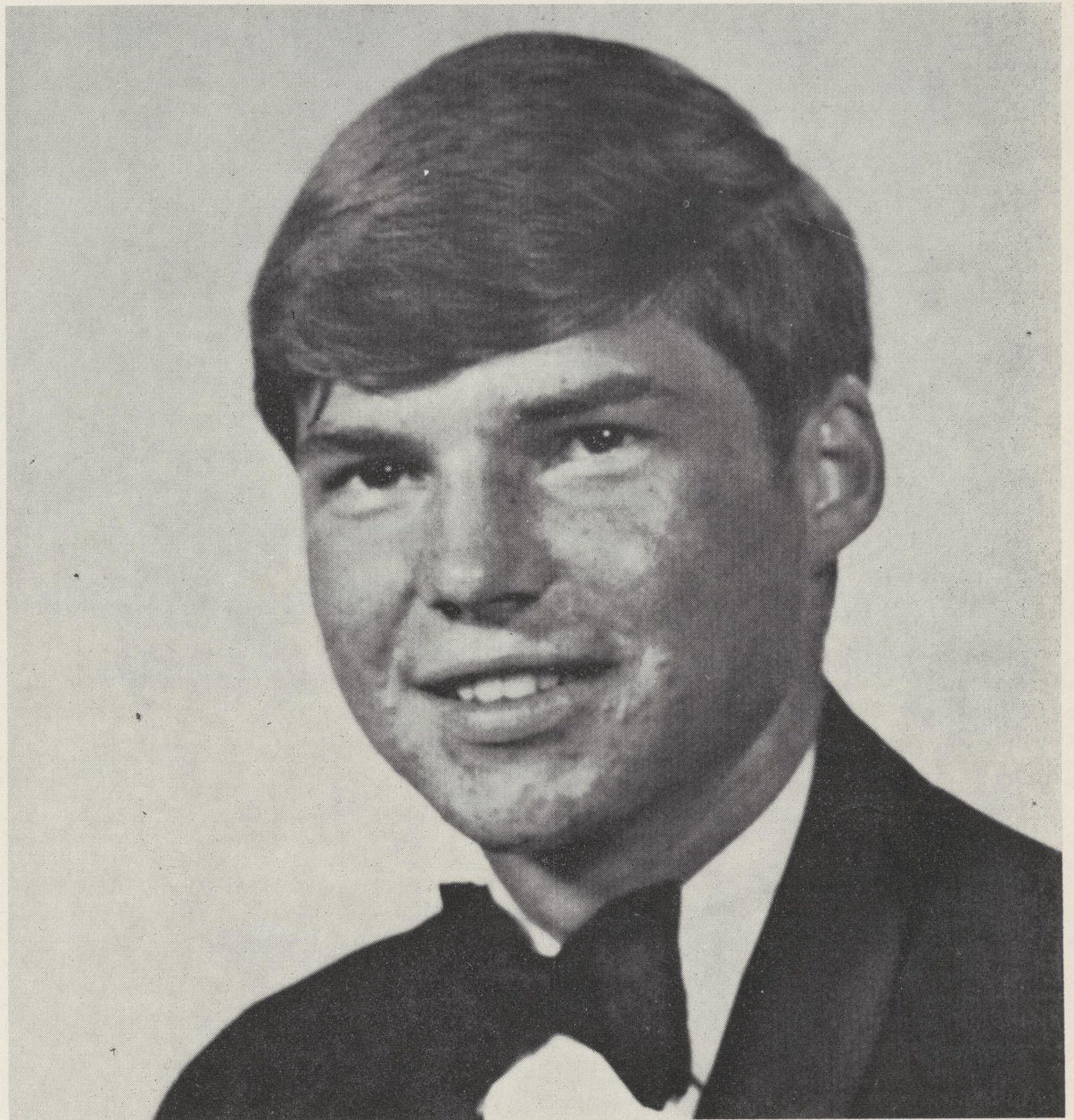
"Every Hinds student is aware that many areas of student concern are in need of change.

The administration has agreed to initiate a five-day meal plan so we won't be paying for meals we don't eat. BUT MORE CHANGES ARE NEEDED. Students should be permitted to live in a dorm without buying a meal ticket if they wish.

There are many other changes we need made, but you know what they are.

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TRI-TEAM MEET—Delta Junior College will host the Eagle thinclads in their first meet of the season which will consist of Holmes, Delta, and Hinds. Front row, left to right: Greg Tims, Larry Weems, John Hicks, Buford Williams, and Mickey Parker. Second row, left to right: Boyd Sullivan, Johnny Bridgers, David Sessions, Ronnie Muffeleto, Lowell Carter, Bobby Benton, Bob Randel, Greg Brown, and Billy Palmer. Photo by Becky Thrash.

Hinds Thinclads Begin Season At Delta

With a very promising team, the Hinds track team began practice officially March 1, under Coach Durwood Graham.

Over twenty men have come out for the track team. Many are football and basketball players.

Graham Comments

Coach Graham comments on this year's team as "one that shows a promising season."

Participating thinclads are: Billy Palmer, Larry Weems, Greg Brown, Mickey Parker, David Sessions, Boyd Sullivan, Johnny Bridgers, Lowell Carter, Greg Tims, Ronnie Muffeleto, Bob Randle, David Bearden, John Hicks, Buford Williams, and Larry Temple.

Participation Urged

Anyone interested in running

please contact Coach Graham. His office is located beneath the men's gym in the football dressing room. Field event, sprinters, distance, hurdlers, and relay personnel are urged to participate in this year's track program.

Hinds will compete in a tri-meet against Holmes Junior College and Delta Junior College on March 29th at Moorhead.

B. C. All-Stars, Hillboys Stay On Top Of Ratings

Two undefeated teams, B.C. All-Stars and Hillboys, will be the two teams to watch in the finals which will be held in a couple of weeks. Tournament dates have not been set due to conflicting activities.

Southside seemed to have trouble getting to the net last week and only scored 18 points against the Confederates' 60. John Skinner, led the Confederates in scoring with 23 points while Miller led the losers with 6.

Undefeated

Keeping their undefeated mark, the B.C. All-Stars found the going smooth as they defeated the Volunteers 44-38. Bridges led the All-Stars with 12 points while Schaffer sacked 19 for the Volunteers.

V.E.L.M.A. did it again by defeating the Vultures 59-36. With only two defeats, the V.E.L.M.A. team holds third place in the overall ratings.

Outlaw Guns

Johnny Outlaw found time to take off the boxing gloves long enough to sack 20 points which gave him the lead for the winners. Denson lead the Vultures with 11, followed by teammate Chris McCaule who sunk nine.

This week's action scheduled six games that rolled up some high scores. Game one was fought to a 59-48 breath taker as All-Stars and V.E.L.M.A. battled in the best

played game of the night. Stars defeated the top ranked team and gave V.E.L.M.A. a three marn for defeats.

Driving to a 54-48 victory the Pistons passed Southside in an easy game. Southside, scoring an unusual high for their team, was led by Miller, who had 30 points. Harvey led the winners with 32 points.

Revenge Gotten

Still having trouble scoring, the Pluckers were defeated 65-36 by the Volunteers after their 44-38 defeat by the B.C. All-Stars last week.

Leading gun for the winners was DeRossette with 20 while Cupstid took the honors for the losers with 12.

Further information dealing with the over-all tournaments can be obtained from Freddie Fuller, Intramural Director.

INTRAMURAL ACTION

Confederates 60 - Southside 18
B.C. All-Stars 44 - Volunteers 38
V.E.L.M.A. 59 - Vultures 36
All-Stars 59 - V.E.L.M.A. 43
Pistons 54 - Southside 48
Volunteers 65 - Pluckers 36

Above scores include games played from February 22 through February 24. This week's games complete most regular season play for the majority of the teams.

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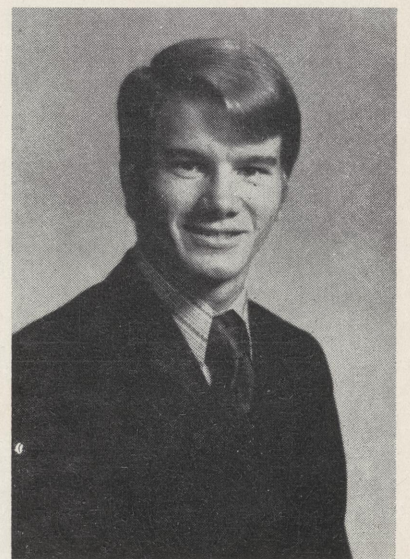
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Athletic Director Expands Program Adding Golf Team

New to the athletic program at Hinds this semester will be a school sponsored golf team, which will be coached by Athletic Director, Coach Joe Renefroe.

Due to the increase in enrollment and a need for a more thorough athletic program the department feels that the presence of a school sponsored golf team would not only enable the expansion of Junior College sports in Mississippi, but encourage participation in a rapidly growing sport.

Four Teams

Four teams, including Hinds, have shown interest in forming a team for their school, Pearl River Junior College, Co-Lin Junior College, and Southwest Junior College have already confirmed that they would have a team this semester to compete in scheduled tournaments.

Hinds will host the first tournament as soon as the weather clears and the school golf course is in condition for tournament play. Work has already begun on the course grounds in preparation for the four team tournament. Tournaments have been scheduled by the remaining three teams but since weather conditions determine the playing time these dates are not available at this time.

Team Membership

Coach Renefroe urges anyone interested in playing as a team member to contact him through the football offices which are located beneath the men's gym.

In order for a school to expand students must take a part in the activities offered by the school. This is another chance for Hinds to progress beyond its present standing. (Which is high).

Hinds, the only junior college with a golf course, encourages students to take full advantage of course. There is no charge or green fees for playing on the school course. All that is necessary is the presenting of the I. D. card.



WOMEN'S P.E.—Hinds Junior College offers various physical educational activities for women such as, from top left: cheerleading, basketball, Hi-Steppers, and Judo.



Tuesday Bouts

Smoker Weigh In Set

Official weigh-in for the Circle K Smoker Boxing Tournament will be Monday, March 8th, at 3:30 p.m. in the men's gym. This procedure will determine the final and official weight of the boxer and classify him in one of the six weight divisions.

Each weight division will offer a trophy to the winner of that division. Weight divisions are divided as: Flyweight 115-124; Lightweight 125-137; Middleweight 138-149; Welterweight 150-164; Light Heavyweight 165-179; Heavyweight 180 and above.

Working Out

Golden Gloves Champion, Jerry

Allen, has been instructing several of the proposed boxers for the past couple of weeks. When asked how work-outs have been going Allen remarked, "Several boys have showed a lot of enthusiasm and determination. We are working out each night at 6:00 in the P.E. class room under the men's gym. Anyone interested in boxing still has time to get into shape."

So far the biggest turnout in pounds and numbers have been in the Heavyweight division. Several applicants weighing over 220 lbs. are expected to give plenty of action for the spectators.

Admission for the tournament will be 50c for the preliminary fights and 75c for the finals. Tournaments will be on the 9, 11, 16 and the finals on the 18th. They will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the men's gym and proceeds will go toward Circle K's Service Project.

Stone Receives State 'Honors' From Coaches

Recently the basketball coaches of the Mississippi Junior College Association met and selected the All-State team for the 1970-71 season.

Five players were chosen from each division, with only one player, Sammie Cole of Meridian, emerging as a unanimous choice of the coaches. In addition, thirteen players from the North Division twelve players from the South Division were listed as Honorable Mention this year.

Making All-State for Hinds was 6' 5" sophomore Pete Stone. Four Eagles made Honorable Mention, they were: Wade Evans, Leonard Moore, Randy Shelton, and Freddie Townsend.

All of these are sophomores except Wade Evans and Randy Shelton.

Girls Physical Education Excels In State Colleges

Since the Kennedy administration a deep interest in the physical fitness of the American public has been exercised through-out the United States in private clubs, public gymnasiums, and school sponsored physical education programs.

Keeping in mind the importance of being physically fit, Hinds Junior College takes pride in a very extensive course in physical education for both men and women. Women's classes at Hinds are considered to be one of the finest programs in the state.

Programs

Realizing the benefits to be gained from wholesome exercises in athletic sports, Hinds Junior College encourages all students to participate in some of these activities. Included in this program at Hinds are: golf, archery, tennis, basketball, shuffleboard, football, ping-pong, tumbling, track, modern dancing, softball, volleyball, and ballet.

New to the list of activities for women are judo and yoga. In a recent tournament, Hinds took top honors in the girls divisions against several local teams. Basketball tournaments are held throughout the season with state-wide participation. At Mississippi College the Hinds team finished second in a tournament in which many junior and senior colleges participated.

Yoga

Newest of women's activities is yoga. This is by far the most unusual and exciting of the girls program. Yoga is defined by Mrs. Camrin Smith, instructor, as "an ancient science designed to help people stay physically and mentally fit until death."

It emphasizes proper breathing and this alone gives people more energy and endurance. There are 40,000 yoga postures but only the basic twenty are done in class. The movement is slow, quite different from calisthenics and its origin is eastern.

The main purpose of Hatha Yoga is to train the body and the mind to function as it was designed to. The low movements of the joints during the yoga practice waste no energy and does not leave your body sore. It also helps to teach people to consciously relax—an art that has been completely forgotten in our busy world.

Classes

Classes are held Monday and Wednesday from 9-10 in the women's physical education department. at the present time there are only girls in the class but perhaps this can change in the fall if the demand is there.

State Tournament . . .

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as court competition. Freddie Townsend, sophomore guard, comments on the Eagle's team unity as, "the best I've ever been associated with and probably ever will be the best I'll see in the future."

"We stuck together throughout the year and shared work evenly. Everyone did his best and you can't ask for more than that."

Behind Scenes

In every successful organization there is an important element, a "Man behind the scenes," who is in control of the entire teams well being. Manager, Aubrey Pearce, expressed his feelings as "Great! We had a great team, a great coach, and a great season. I just feel good knowing that I had a part in this year's team."

Cameron Smith, (Mrs. "Tad" Smith, Jr.) is the instructor. She previously taught yoga at the YMCA in Jackson. Also she taught on WLBT, however she commends the Hinds group as "the best and most enthusiastic group I've ever taught, real Yogis and lovers of Truth."

They realize that yoga is a life-time practice and there is always another plateau to reach and man is capable of many, many plateaus on his road toward perfection. Anyone that is sincerely interested can visit our class one morning."

WRA

A school sponsored organization, Women's Recreation Association, was formed to encourage participation in the physical education department of the school.

Any college girl, passing her academic subjects, is eligible for membership in WRA. Each member pays annual dues of \$1. Regular meetings are held for the official council.

Mrs. Rene Warren, who is in charge of the women's physical education department states the objective of WRA is "to organize and stimulate a wholesome program of physical education activities which will contribute to the all-around development of our women and to promote competition that stress the enjoyment and the development of sportsmanship, character, leadership, and understanding among the women in Hinds Junior College."

Hi-Steppers

Most well known of the women's program is the Hinds Hi-Steppers. A precision dance and drill team, the Hi-Steppers, a companion group to the Hinds Parade Band, has won acclaim to such events as New Orleans's Mardi Gras, which they recently returned from this years parade, the Junior College Rose Bowl, in Pasadena, California; the National Junior Chamber of Commerce Convention, the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Florida along with network television coverage, and numerous parades, state conventions, and civic programs.

Directed by Mrs. Anna Bee, the Hi-Steppers have become known as the "Good Will Ambassadors" for the state of Mississippi.

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NATIONAL B & PW WEEK—In recognition of National Business and Professional Women's Week, the Jackson club of B & PW presented the program to the Samothrace club. First row from left are Margaret Gandy, Hinds sponsor; Velma Rogers, radio and T.V. chairman; Barbara Johnson, B & PW President; and Virginia Potts, second Vice-President. Second row, from left, are Shirley Pearson, Linda James, Arlene Tennyson, Beverly Derden, Ann Stringer, Melissa Derden, Terrie Ezelle, Suzy Thomas, and Betty Dumas. Photo by Bob Hedges.

Second Semester

Sophs Gain Early Registration

According to President Robert M. Mayo, graduating sophomores will be allowed to register early during second semester next year to take the courses they need for graduation, and the dormitory referendum is still doubtful.

"This can be done and will probably help some sophomores who have difficulty scheduling classes in order to meet graduation requirements," he commented.

Problem

"In talking with the people who are closely involved with Registration at the beginning of the fall semester and the spring semester, I find that most of our problems stem from the heavy increase in enrollment and the lack of suffi-

cient staff needed to open the needed number of sections," explained Mayo.

Continuing, he asserted, "We propose to solve this problem next year by employing additional staff members, increasing the number of sections, and lengthening the college day in order to accommodate the growing number of students. and, in addition, sophomores who plan to graduate at the close of the semester will be given the opportunity to register early."

Dormitory Referendum

Dr. Mayo also gave his opinion of a resolution the Senate passed calling for a referendum among the women students.

"I think this matter can be resolved by those who are primar-

ily affected by it, i.e., the WASB," explained Mayo.

"The administration does not feel bound by a particular group of students who might be temporarily swayed by friends and extraneous issues, some real and some imaginary," he expressed.

Concluding, he stated, "In short, the administration of dormitories is a fixed responsibility of the administration and a part of the responsibility for this administration has been delegated to the WASB."

Hinds To Open Summer Session; Registrar Releases Schedules

Hinds opens its 53rd session of summer school on Monday, June 7, according to Registrar Mildred Herrin.

The first five-week session will be from June 7 to July 9. The second five-week session will last from July 12 to August 13. Students may earn 12-14 semester hours in the 10 week session or six to seven semester hours in a five week term.

Fees

For non-dormitory students, fees are \$10.00 per semester hour. Additional expenses for dormitory students include room and board fee of \$65.

Courses offered in the summer are identical with and equal in quality to those of the regular session. This means that standards of the various accrediting agencies are met and that summer work is recognized wherever it is transferred.

Brochures

Courses carried on the tentative

schedules will not be taught, however, if the enrollment is not sufficiently high.

Additional classes will be organized where there is sufficient demand for them. Students wishing to schedule applied music courses for credit or non-credit will make proper arrangements with the music staff. Also, suitable combinations of academic and vocational scheduling can be made.

File Application

"All students must file or make application for summer school or to declare their intention of being in summer school," Registrar Herrin commented.

For summer school, transfer students may be admitted without regard to their academic status. The admission of a student not eligible to return to his former college or who fails to meet re-admission requirements of Hinds implies in no way approval for continuation in the fall semester.

Mrs. Hardy To Campaign For MEA Vice-President

Mrs. Anne C. Hardy, Hinds English instructor, has announced her candidacy for Vice-president of the Mississippi Education Association.

Having formerly taught English at Forest Hill High School, Mrs. Hardy came to Hinds Junior College in 1964 and is now president of the local unit of MEA at Hinds.

Chairman

Now serving as chairman of district, which includes several west central counties in Mississippi, she has in the past served on the ACT Advisory Council, the National Study Conference of Teacher Aid in 1936 and as a AASA panelist in 1968.

Mrs. Hardy is on the Resolutions Committee, has been a member of the Executive Board since 1967 and has also been a member of the National Citizenship Clinic.

One Year Term

Current president of MEA is Mrs. Etoile Hopkins of Forest. Since the one year term of president is alternated between men and women with the office being turned over to the vice-president, Allan McClure of Laurel, present vice-president, will become the next president.

If Mrs. Hardy should be elected vice-president she will be in line for president of the Mississippi Education Association during next years elections.

No Opposition

At this printing, Mrs. Hardy has no opposition for the position of vice-president.

Delegates to Hinds for the education association's meeting are President Robert Mayo, Colonel Frank Walsh, chairman of the Social Science Department, and Mrs. Lucretia Berry, business education instructor.

Alternates

Alternates that will attend include Mrs. Margaret Gandy, secretarial Science instructor; Mrs. Nona Fortenberry, instructor in business education; and Mrs. Allean Ussery, math instructor.

The general assembly will con-

vene at Provine High School in Jackson on Friday March 12.

"Mrs. Hardy is running for Vice-President of the association unopposed, but candidates may still enter. This position means that the person elected Vice-President automatically becomes president the next year," Walsh explained.

Directors Survey Medical Program For Accreditation

Miss Laura Anne Bigelow and Dr. John Fauser visited the Hinds Junior College campus February 22 and 23 to survey the Medical Record Technology Program which was offered on our campus for the first time last year.

Miss Bigelow is the Director of the Academic Department of the American Medical Association. She has the responsibility of surveying all of the Medical Record Librarian and Medical Record Technology Programs in the United States.

Educational Director

Dr. John Fauser, Assistant Director of the Educational Division of the American Medical Association surveys each college facility generally.

The final approval and accreditation of the program is given by the Council on Medical Education and the American Medical Association.

Two full days of activities were scheduled. Along with visiting various departments at Hinds, two of the hospitals used as directed practice sites were also visited, Hinds General and Baptist Hospital.

Only Program

Hinds offers the only Medical Records Technology program in Mississippi on the junior college level and there is only one other junior college which offers this in our surrounding Southern states.

Upon completion of the two year course our students are eligible to take the national accreditation examination which is offered by the American Medical Record Association.



MEDICAL RECORDS—Hinds Junior College's Medical Records Technology Program has been surveyed which included visiting other departments of the college and touring two local hospitals used as practice sites during course study. Front row from left are: Miss Laura Anne Bigelow, Director of Educational Division of the American Medical Record Association; and Mrs. Gwen Green, Director of Medical Record Technology at Hinds. Back row from left are: Dr. Floyd Elkins, Hinds Academic Dean; and Dr. John Fauser, Assistant Director of the Educational Department of the American Medical Association.

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Native Creator Exhibits Show At Art Gallery

By DIAN McNAUGHTON

Marie Hull, native Mississippi artist, will have an exhibit of her paintings and shearwater pottery in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Building beginning Sunday, March 14, and continuing through Thursday, April 1.

Miss Hull's exhibit consists of some of her early portraits, casins and water color paintings. The shearwater pottery exhibit will consist of work by Peter Anderson, James McConnell Anderson, and the late Walter I. Anderson.

She is a native of Summit, Mississippi and a graduate of Belhaven College in Jackson, Miss Hull has studied at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia and the Arts Student League in New York.

The public is invited to attend the show which will be there until April 1, with no admission charge.

Council President Reveals MIC Plans

Mississippi Intercollegiate Council President Bill Cole has announced that the MIC will hold its Spring Conference at the Hotel Heidelberg in Jackson, April 1-3.

The tentative schedule for the student group includes political forums that will appear throughout the three day session. Since this is an election year in Mississippi, all candidates for Governor, Lt. Governor and Attorney General will speak to the student leaders in a question-answer type situation.

Also highlighting the conference will be a discussion group on the relations between student government and student press, featuring the former editor of the Mississippi State "Reflector," Grady "Foots" Thurman.

According to Associated Student Body President Kerry Keys, Hinds is expected to take an unusually large delegation to represent our student government at the student conference.

Non-Credit Course To Start Monday

Hinds reading department will offer, beginning March 29, a special non-credit course in reading and studying for six weeks.

The course is being offered to help students who are failing or barely passing courses despite long hours of study.

The place and time the course will meet is as follows: Aud. 203 — Reading Center at 1:00 on Mondays and Wednesdays; Library at 12:00 on Mondays and Wednesdays; and Aud. 203 — Reading Center at 1:00 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Students interested in this program should contact instructors in the Reading Center for more information.



NEW ASB OFFICERS — Selected to serve as the 1971-72 student body officers in elections held last week were, from left, Jerry Allen, ASB President; Larry Temple, ASB Treasurer; and Babs Sharp, WASB President. Back row, from left, are Cathy Richardson, Senate President; and Carolyn Wooten, ASB Secretary.

Steppers Assist

Easter Crusade Names Anna Bee As Director

By VANESSA PHIPPS

Hi-Stepper Director, Mrs. Anna Bee, has been named by the Easter Seals Campaign as Lily Day Chairman, and Cathy Harmount, Hi-Stepper President, is serving as co-chairman for the college division of Lily Day on Saturday, April 3.

On that Saturday, the Hi-Steppers will be showing their appreciation to the people of Mississippi by participating in the collection of money for Easter Seals.

Shopping Centers

Hi-Steppers will be stationed at each shopping center in Jackson taking contributions for Easter Seals and pinning a lily on contributors. Members of the Circle K Club of Hinds will also be volunteering their services to this worthy cause.

This is the second year the Hi-Steppers have devoted their entire day to the Easter Seal cause. Last year they received a plaque of appreciation from the Mississippi Easter Seal Society for their work.

Arts Festival Show

After the spring holidays, the Hi-Steppers will be performing at the Mississippi Arts Festival in the Coffee House. They have performed at every Arts Festival since its beginning. The Hi-Steppers are chosen and do not audition, but automatically receive an invitation to entertain.

The Hi-Steppers entertained the Mississippi Legislature at a pro-

gram sponsored by the City of Jackson and the Jackson Police Department on March 17 at the Police Training Center in Jackson.

Jerry Allen Receives Highest ASB Position

Babs Sharp Wins WASB President With Unity As Theme Of Campaign

By BOBBY BISHOP

In the largest voter turn-out in five years, Hinds students elected Jerry Allen of Jackson as Associated Student Body President and Babs Sharp of Lafayette, Louisiana, as Women's Associated Student Body President last Tuesday.

Cathy Richardson was chosen to serve as the 1971-72 Senate President, while Larry Temple, ASB Treasurer-elect, and Carolyn Wooten, ASB Secretary-elect, ran un-opposed for their positions.

Installation

New student body officers will assume their duties on Tuesday, April 1, after a Senate installation on that day. For the first time, Senate officers were popularly elected due to a Constitutional change the Senate made two weeks ago.

Allen, a graduate of Province High School in Jackson, built his campaign around the idea of encouraging and promoting the interests of the student government to serve the majority and not the minority.

He encouraged a better relationship with the WASB, and promoted working together within the Senate for a better student government.

WASB Plans

Babs Sharp, WASB President-elect, captured the majority of the women students' votes by pledging to eliminate the problems that plagued that organization this year.

The remaining contested office was that of Senate President or ASB First Vice-President and Cathy Richardson received the majority vote there on a platform of re-

storing working order and bridging the gap in the Senate.

Voter Turn-Out

Elections Commissioner Ronald Rutland attributed the large voter turn-out "to extensive publicity campaigns and to the role of the campus newspaper, "The Hindsonian" in urging students to vote.

"This year, more than any other during the past five student body elections, there was more campaigning and the issues were of such a nature that probably aroused much of the attention students generally gave the elections," Rutland explained.

Chess Club Forms For HJC Students

Students interested in joining the chess club at Hinds, which has just formed, should come by the Dean of Students office and register.

This club is open to any Hinds students and faculty members. A knowledge of the chess game is not necessary, because one can acquire the skills of the game. The club is open to academic, Vo-Tech, and commuting students.



PLAN LILY DAY — Making plans for the Easter Seal Campaign in the state on April 3 are, from left, Cathy Harmount, College coordinator of Lily Day; Mrs. Anna Bee, Hi-Stepper Director, State chairman of Lily Day, and Gene Single'on, Circle K President. The Hinds' Hi-Steppers and the Circle K Club will work together that day at various shopping centers in the area collecting money for the Easter Seal Campaign.

Strict National Drug Laws Limits Personal Freedom

Presently the penalty for simple possession of marijuana in Mississippi (first offense) is two to five years imprisonment and up to a \$2,000 fine.

While we are not as strict as Texas, where you can get life, we are still a long way from a reasonable drug law. Nebraska seems to be headed in a realistic direction requiring only seven days in jail and the completion of a course on drugs. Other states seem to be making a move toward more lenient treatment of marijuana possession.

The Mississippi legislature is in the process of "easing" the drug law by considering two bills; one to create a drug bureau in the State Highway Patrol and another which will give judges the power to suspend sentences.

The first bill will only create more conflict between the youth and state police; the second is the lesser of two evils since the other choice would be to serve time in Parchman. The suspension of a sentence still goes on record and you are still convicted of a felony—plus being under strict probation during the length of the sentence.

Our government seems to have the attitude: "If you don't know anything about it; make it illegal."

Right now not that much is known about the long term effects of marijuana. The only definite fact we now have is — marijuana is against the law; and it is becoming more evident everyday that the law is too strict for the offense. How can legislators make a decision when even the scientists who are experimenting haven't established all the facts?

And until these facts are established why can't we enjoy our personal freedom and decide whether or not we want to smoke marijuana? — KC.

Auditorium Needs Repair

One of the older buildings on campus is the college Auditorium, which not only houses the auditorium, but also includes the English and Reading Departments.

The sad thing is that this building, which brings many visitors to the campus for beauty pageants, choir and band concerts, dramatic productions, the Miss Hinds pageant, speeches, and graduation, is in need of desperate repair.

The curtains are falling down, the seats are old and squeaky, the stage floor needs refinishing, junk needs to be moved out, and more storage space is badly needed.

The chandeliers need to be cleaned and light bulbs should be replaced in empty sockets. The classrooms are usually too hot or too cold, and air-conditioning throughout the entire building would improve matters.

As many visitors as the events held in this old historic building attracts, it seems that the college could take steps not only to improve the building for their sake, but for the students also.—BB



CAMPUS POLL

Students Desire Unified Government

Since the ASB elections were recently held, students on campus were asked, "What should the new ASB officers try to do in the upcoming year?" Their responses are as follows:

MIKE HARDEN: "Get the girls better hours, and better living conditions for the boys."

MERRILL ROSAMOND: "They should start doing things for Vo-Tech, like trying to improve it and keep it clean."

DON LACKEY: "I don't have an opinion, it doesn't bother me one way or the other."



MAY



HOLLIDAY

PENNY MASON: "The ASB and WASB should work together to reform the outdated rules imposed on the students—especially the girls."

BUFORD WILLIAMS: "They should try to do better for the students; help them get what they need and want — like a baseball team."

BILL BISHOP: "The students should have a larger voice in the

government of the school, because without students the administration would not have a job. We also should have more to say about how things are run."

POLLY RABALIAS: "The thing I would most like, is to see that they do exemplify leadership of the campus community as a whole."

LINDA MAY: "I think they should work with the administration and try to liberalize some of the rules around here, especially women's rules. Also they should do something about the rip-off in the bookstore."

JAN DAVIS: "Something should be done about entertainment on campus, and they should try to unite commuting and dorm students."

WILLIAM DUNCAN: "They should change boys and girls dorm rules — allow us to put posters on walls and put more vending machines in boys dorms."

DIANNE KEEN: "Make new reforms in bookstore and cut out some of the ungodly outrageous prices."

LINDA LIPSCOMB: "They should try to do what the students want them to do and do what they promised in their campaigns."

DONNIE HEMPHILL: "I would like to see them organize more entertainment on campus."

DIAN McNAUGHTON: "The new officers should do their very best to bring about a more unified student

government and to do this the ASB and WASB should cooperate fully."

LYNN BEASLY: "Get more people interested and informed about student government."

FRANKIE HENDERSON: "I wish they offered a better variety of courses, which wouldn't be impossible because Hinds is the largest junior college in the state."

JOHNNY HOLLIDAY: "Let us get more for returned used books, no wasting time on meal tickets, and a later curfew for girls."

BECKY THRASH: "To build school unity and in doing this it'll clear up a lot of the static that was caused this year."



RABALAIS



MASON

ALAN TROTTER: "They should try to get some more liberal changes made with the support of the students."

BENITA GANZERLA: "The officers should incorporate more school sponsored activities on a social basis and to promote better relations between the WASB and ASB."



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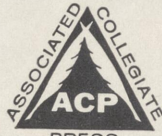
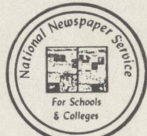


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Vo-Tech To Host First Competition In Industrial Skills

By JACK SOLES

Hinds Vo-Tech Department will be the location of the first annual competition in trade and industrial skills on April 25, 26 and 27, sponsored by the Vocational and Industrial Clubs of America.

Divisions of the competition will be auto body repair, carpentry, masonry, auto mechanics, drafting, electric trades, machine shops, and welding. Winners will go on to national competition in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Purpose

The purpose of this conference is to inform the people in the Jackson area of the benefits of vocational and industrial education, and it hopes to make such competitions such as the one Hinds is holding an annual affair.

Meeting with Walter Gibbes, Hinds Vo-Tech Director, state officials have worked on plans for the competition. Those from the Mississippi Department of Education helping are F. O. Woodland, State teacher trainer in trade and industrial education, Luther Garret, State Superintendent of Post-Secondary Trade and Industrial Education, and Elwyn Wheat, Assistant Superintendent of Secondary Trade and Industrial Education.

Opportunities

Vocational and Industrial Clubs of America is a national organization serving one million students in trade, industrial, technical, and health education. It provides an opportunity to participate in vocational industrial club leadership training activities, and the VICA individual achievement program and leadership training conferences.

Thus far in Mississippi, VICA operates only at the high school level, but has plans in the future to organize on the junior college level.

Cities participating in the conference are Biloxi, Grenada, Greenville, Natchez, Ponotoc, Meridian, Tishomingo, Jackson and Vicksburg.

Draft Changes Omit Loopholes; Provide For Easier Induction

New policies within the nation's Selective Service System Closed two loopholes in draft regulations used by draft resisters and at the same time makes it easier for young men to be inducted in any part of the country, regardless of the location of their local boards.

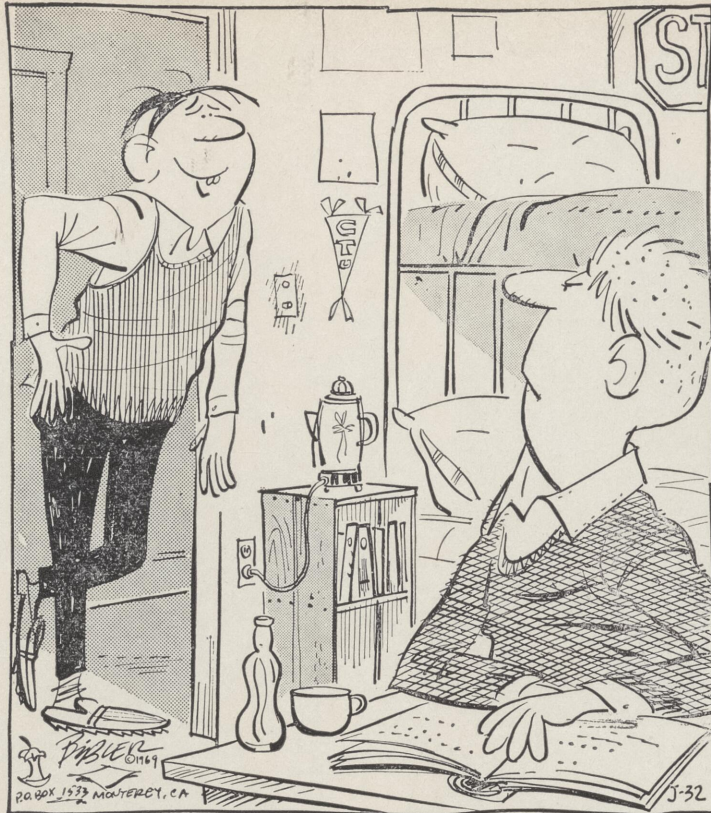
A Presidential Executive Order, published in the Federal Register, authorizes any called registrant to be voluntarily inducted at any Armed Forces Entrance and Examining Station (AFEES), provided that he reports to the AFEES prior to his scheduled date of induction, and after he has received his induction order.

Removes Restriction

The new policy removes the restriction that formerly required "hardship" or "good reason" to support a request for transfer and eliminates the administrative requirement for a delay in induction for those registrants who have moved to new locations.

The new regulations further provide that if the registrant does not submit for induction three or more days prior to his scheduled date, he must report on the date

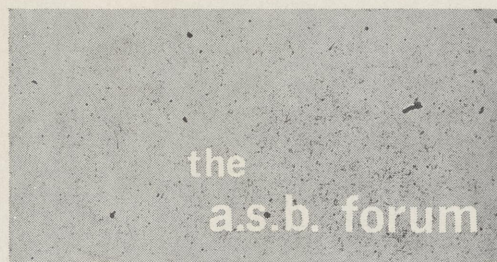
LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, IN SPITE OF MISSING THE FINAL I TALKED HIM INTO PASSING ME ON CONDITION — — — THAT HELL FREEZES OVER"



marilyn grafton
kerry keys



Retiring Leader Reflects

By MARILYN GRAFTON

The past year has really been one of a different nature for Hinds. The WASB and ASB officers of the 1970-71 session will long be remembered for this year.

Looking back over the issues and the people involved one may be amused at the funny and absurd things that came about. There is, however, one thing I would like to say in our defense: what we did and felt was truly what we believed.

That, to many, may not be much of a defense, but I'm sure I can speak for each of us in saying that we learned to stand for what we believed was best, not only for each of us, but for the good of the students here.

WEC is revising the present WASB section of the Student Handbook. This year the WASB will have a separate handbook that we hope to have ready by June to begin to send when the new applications are made.

Rule changes are being considered and made for the next session. We hope to up-date things some, but there will be no great revival as each of you knows that would be utterly impossible.

A new WASB President is to be elected this week. When I talked to each candidate I wanted to try to convey a little of this year to her; but I could find no way to tell her of the joy, good things, friends, tears, anger, and triumphant feelings rolled into one episode.

This is the time I wish I could see a little ahead into what you may have left when we leave here. The new President will have her hands full, but with good Senators and dormitory house councils, she will have no problems.

That brings up something else — begin thinking about the Senators for next year. They will be elected in the next two or three weeks, and we need to have a strong WASB structure next year to handle anything which may become an issue.

There is only one last thing I would like to stress. After you elect your new officers, stand behind them for they need your faith and support.

This means more to them than one can know what it did for us. But most of all, give them a chance.

REFLECTIONS

Elections Arouse Interest

By DANNY KEYES

ASB ELECTIONS

Jerry Allen, running on a platform of better student relations, has been elected ASB president for the coming year.

Allen will take office the first of April, and will probably be sworn in April 6.

The campaign, conducted largely between Allen and Civitan Senator Gene Lowery, spurred student interest to an all-time high with over 800 students voting. Last year around 300 students cast ballots in the ASB elections.

Adding to the turn-out was the fact that three offices were voted on for the first time by the ASB.

Cathy Richardson was elected first vice-president and will serve as president of the senate.

The only sad thing about the elections was the amount of "mud slinging" that occurred the last two weeks of the campaign. Many vicious lies were told about the candidates and members of their staffs.

ADVICE TO JERRY

In the past year this columnist has had the opportunity to observe student government at Hinds and we have some advice that the president-elect may find helpful in conducting his new duties.

The first thing we would advise Jerry on would be his executive appointments. It has been demonstrated this year that the Rules and Procedures Committee, if utilized properly, can be a very powerful committee. The chairman of this committee must be someone familiar with student government at Hinds, well versed in parliamentary procedure, and above all he must know the ASB Constitution backwards and forwards.

The only way the ASB president can accomplish his goals is to have a strong relationship with the WASB president and the senate. This year's WASB president has caused a tremendous gap in student government by simply not cooperating with the ASB president.

Even if Jerry can do these things, it is a rough road to progress through student government at Hinds. Good luck, Jerry!

ON KERRY KEYS

Since his term's almost up, let's review the administration of outgoing ASB President, Kerry Keys.

As we mentioned earlier, many of Kerry's more notable efforts were foiled by the WASB president and on alternate occasions, the Dean of Women.

During the past year there have been more movies and dances than any year previous. There have been several changes in student government structure including letting everyone vote for vice president, treasurer, and secretary. For the first time freshman representatives were allowed to vote in the Senate.

The rule change that allowed girls to wear pants on campus was a direct result of a petition Kerry circulated and presented to the administration.

Regardless of the specifics, let us conclude that Kerry worked very hard for progress, when it came, it was because of his efforts, when it didn't come, it was because of others.

The Mississippi Intercollegiate Council will hold its Spring Conference at the Hotel Heidelberg in Jackson, April 1-3.

The tentative schedule for the student group was announced this week by MIC President Bill Cole.

Among the many attractions of this conference will be the political forums that will appear throughout the three day session. Since this is an election year in Mississippi, all candidates for Governor, Lt. Governor, and Attorney General will speak to the student leaders in a question-answer type situation.

Also highlighting the conference will be a discussion group on the relations between student government and student press, featuring the controversial former editor of the Mississippi State REFLECTOR, Grady "Foots" Thurman.

Hinds is expected to take an unusually large delegation to represent our student government at the student conference.

Instructors Attend English Meeting At Jefferson State

Jefferson State Junior College of Birmingham, Alabama hosted the Southeast Regional Conference on English in the Two-Year College, Feb. 23-25.

Six members of the Hinds Junior College English department attended the conference: Mrs. J. B. Harris, Mrs. H. A. Pickett, Mrs. Robert M. Mayo, Miss Nell Ann Pickett and Mrs. Bob Laster.

Workshops were conducted on conflicts between the English Department and the Administration, black literature, college publications, behavioral objectives approach to the teaching of English, and other programs.

Mrs. Harris, head of the English department at Hinds, has served the past years as secretary of the Steering Committee for the regional group.

At the Conference Miss Pickett and Mrs. Laster served as panel members at the technical English workshop.

Judges To Select New Cheerleaders

Cheerleaders for the 1971-72 year will be elected April 26, 27, 28 by a panel of judges selected by Mrs. Rabalais, head WRA instructor.

WRA will hold a clinic for all those interested on April 26 and 27 in the women's gym. Final judging will be made on the 28th. In order to be eligible the student must be a fulltime student who has passed at least 12 semester hours the preceding semester and plans to attend Hinds next year.

Anyone interested in trying out should contact Mrs. Rabalais for further details concerning the elections. All girls and boys are urged to attend the clinic if they plan to try out on the 28th.

Appointed panel members are not known at this time but the panel will be conducted similar to last year's.



Secret Places Offer Solitude

A place to go, a person to be, a dream to dream. There is some degree of mysticism, romanticism, and idealism in us all, and we try to find a place to express these emotions. Places one goes to in youth, and places to which only one person will ever really know. Solitude becomes an important drive, and a person seeks these places which afford the greatest amount of privacy. Secret places, almost forgotten places, and only they can provide solitude.



Governor Proclaims State Circle K Week

By **BOBBY BISHOP**

Governor John Bell Williams has signed a proclamation recognizing the week of March 7 through March 13 as "Circle K Week" in Mississippi.

Circle K International is a college men's organization sponsored by Kiwanis International. It is the largest collegiate men's organization in North America with its 1000 clubs numbering 16,000 in membership.

Mississippi Clubs

These clubs are located in all parts of the United States and in the Canadian provinces. Fourteen Mississippi colleges and universities have such organizations on their campuses.

Governor Williams stated in the proclamation that "the young men of Circle K are part of an international organization dedicated to serving with purpose their God, country, state, and their fellow man, seeking to give primacy to the human and spiritual rather than to the material values of life," and that "Circle K men promote the adoption of higher social, business, and professional standards and a more concerned and serviceable citizenship."

Helping Build

The Governor further stated that "through their purposeful service and responsible leadership they

have helped to build better communities where righteousness, justice, patriotism and good will are more than just words — where they become goals for living."

Serving as presidents of the Circle K Clubs in the Jackson area are Gene Singleton Hinds Junior College, sponsored by the North Jackson Kiwanis Club; Gary Coker, Belhaven College, sponsored by the Capital City Kiwanis Club; Robert Ward, Millsaps College, sponsored by the Downtown Kiwanis Club; Dick Love, Mississippi College, sponsored by the Clinton Kiwanis Club.

Presidents

Others serving as presidents of clubs across the state are Gary Griffin, University of Mississippi; John Sommensky, Meridian Junior College; Eric Case, Copiah-Lincoln Junior College; Bobby Earls, William Carey College; Thomas Riley, Delta State College; Beauchamp Jones, Mississippi State University.

Bob Hodges, sponsor of the Hinds Circle K Club, is Assistant District Advisor for the Louisiana-Mississippi-West Tennessee District of Circle K. Bobby Bishop, secretary of the Hinds Circle K Club, serves as editor of "Inside the Circle," the district newsletter.



MEMORIAL CONCERT — Hinds' Band will give a concert tonight at 7:30 in the College Auditorium in memory of former Band Director Albert B. Rowan. T. L. Tenhet, assistant Band Director and instructor, will direct the concert. As a further tribute, the band hall in the Fine Arts Building will be named in Rowan's honor.

HALL DEDICATION

Memorial Concert To Honor Rowan

Hinds' Band will hold a concert, which will be dedicated to the memory of former director Albert B. Rowan, on Thursday, March 25 at 7:30 in the college auditorium.

Toby Tehnet, assistant band director and instructor, will direct the concert due to the illness of band director Don Hickman.

Band Hall Dedication

As a further tribute to Rowan, the band hall in the Fine Arts Building will be named in his honor. Mrs. Florence Rowan, sister of Albert Rowan, has presented the college with a bronze plaque which will be mounted in the band hall in his honor.

The late Albert Rowan was a native of Hillsboro, North Dakota, and served as band director at Hinds for 15 years prior to his death.

Personal Dedication

Leslie Reeves, choir director, stated, "His dedication to the music profession and to education is highly evidenced by the numerous

students of his who are now active in the field of music as both performers and instructors."

Musical selections to be presented will be: Coat of Arms, George Kenny; Charlie Chaplin Band Portrait, Floyd El Werle; Amparito Roca, James Feridor; Selections from Applause, Charles Strause; Rustic Holiday, Paul Koepke; Allegro Molto, W. A. Mozart; Passo Doppio Sinfonico, Leonardo Marion.

Other Selections

Rondo from Third Suite, Robert Jager; Castilia, G. E. Holmes; Black Magic Woman, Peter Green; Saxet No. 1, Claude Lakey; and Overture in B flat, Caesear Giannini. The woodwind quintet consists of Kathy Hutto, Dianne Daniel, Margie Haddock, Bobby Kersh, and Robert Hamilton.

The Brass Sextet consists of Clifford Palmer, Bobby Kersh, Crystal Douglass, Rick Hammack, Tony DeWitt, and Jeff Sweeney. The Saxophone Quintet consists of Merritt Ward, Crystal Douglass, Gary

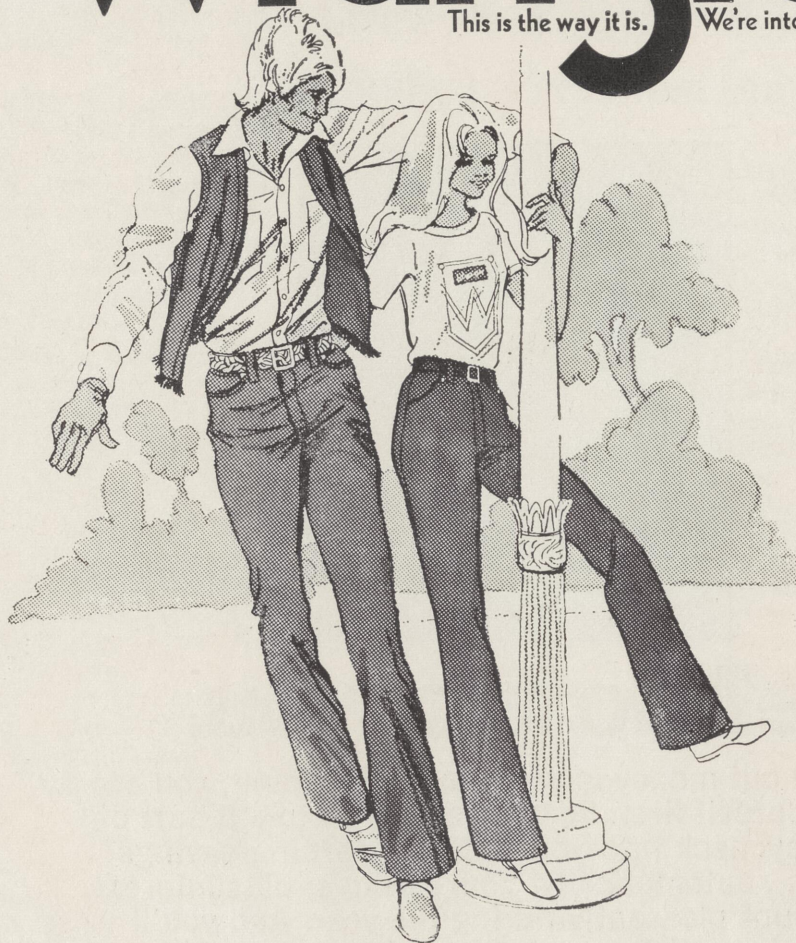
Bcone, Steve Stuart, and Rick Hammack.

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BSU To Undertake Collection Project To Assist Missions

Baptist Student Union, sponsored by Miss B. J. Frew is presently carrying out various projects for the purpose of raising money for the summer missions.

Projects included for the rest of the school term are collecting coke bottles, and selling different foods made mostly by the members themselves. These projects are one of the ways in which the club gets students interested to participate.

Officers and chairmen are President Houston Vaughn, Vice-President Janet Luckett, Secretary Becky Hilton, Enlistment Chairmen Kathy Harmount and Eddie Brown, Program Chairmen Cindy Rives and Deb Mitchell; and Sherri Russell, Young Women's Association Chairman.

Other positions are Missions Charmen Nancy Barnett and John Clower; Sunday School Chairman Stephannie Herrington; Publicity Chairman Mac Jarmon and Teresa McCruney; Vicki Netherton and Freddie Townsend, Social Chairmen.

Finishing those members who serve are Ricky Morgan who is responsible for the care of the BCU Center; Wendell Womack, Bible Study Chairman; and Tricia Robertson and Martha Hyde, Music Chairmen.



CLOTHES DRIVE — Women's Recreation Association recently sponsored a clothes drive for the victims of the tornadoes that ripped across the state. This was one of several service projects the club has been planning

Golf Clubs, Rackets Available In Gym

Gold clubs and tennis rackets can be rented for 25c a day in the girls' gym, according to a new system being started by Mrs. Warren.

Check-out time is from 12:30 to

4:00 each day, and check-in time is from 6:00 to 6:30 each day.

She reminds students that they must have their ID's to play on the course and that this is good only for the Raymond course.

'Keep Peace'

Keyes To Campaign For MIC President

By **BOBBY BISHOP**

Danny Keyes, Rules and Procedures Commissioner in the Hinds Senate, has accepted a nomination by Ole Miss, Alcorn, and Millsaps colleges to campaign for President of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council.

MIC, a political organization representing college students in Mississippi, holds two conventions a year, and the spring conference elects the association's president.

Keep Peace

In announcing his candidacy, Keyes stated, "I will try to provide leadership to keep peace between schools and keep conflicts down, especially between MSCW, State, and Southern."

"Over the past few years, MIC has made such reforms as adding ten schools to its membership. Not only have black schools joined, but they have also had black officers," Keyes continued.

Equal Distribution

He told that he would distribute positions equally among various schools, and keep inter-school rivalry down.

"MIC President is a big job and entails so much that a person has to know what's going on to do this job. He has to be familiar with contacts to maintain and services to provide," Keyes added.

Keyes has served as executive assistant to Bill Cole, current MIC President, and has planned two MIC conferences. He has also coordinated the MIC legislative lobbying committee, and is director of public affairs for MIC.

Junior College First

"This is the first time a junior college student has ever run for this office, and I hope to get all the junior college's vote. I'll be going to Millsaps next year, and this will

provide a central point of Jackson to operate from," Keyes planned.

Concluding, Keyes stated, "I want to make sure the junior colleges are included in all MIC activities and assure them that there will be a place for them at MIC."

Pace Discusses Student Affairs At D.C. Forum

By **DEBBIE FRIZSELL**

Eunice Pace, Director of the Dept of Nursing, attended the Forum of the American Association of Jr. Colleges in Washington D. C. from March 3 through 5.

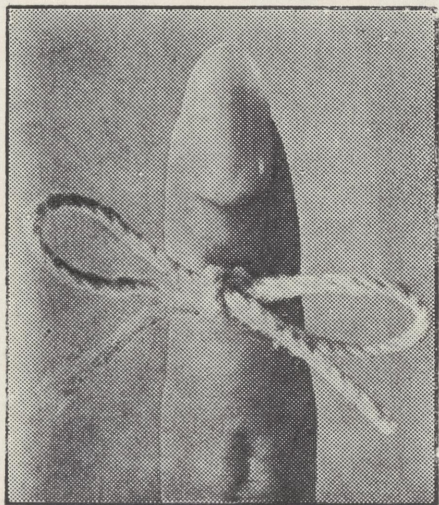
During the annual forum sponsored by the A. A. J. C. and the National League for Nursing, several subjects were discussed on the development of health care areas.

Each program dealt with some form of the development of the learning student and his relationship with his institution of learning.

Concerning the subjects of the forum Miss Pace commented, "Much attention was given to the 'disadvantaged' student who, after much discussion, was defined as the student who didn't have opportunity."

During her stay Miss Pace's colleagues from other colleges were interested in consulting her concerning the new teaching method Hinds is now using which is directed by the Learning Experience Guide. Although Hinds is almost exclusively using this method, it is now being explored by other colleges.

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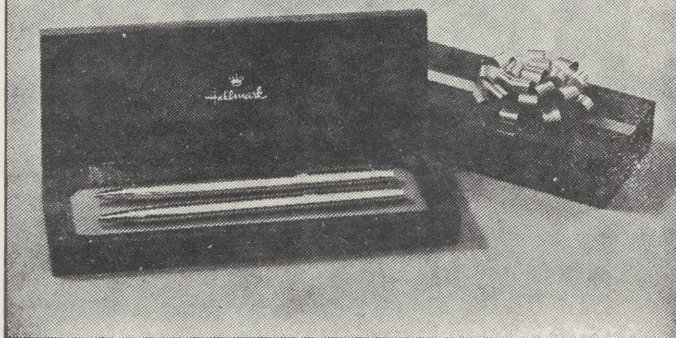
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Senate Approves Motions; Considers Lake, Library

By **BOBBY BISHOP**

Resolutions which the Senate has passed and the Administration is acting on include one for the early opening of Raymond Lake, a committee to investigate the Cafeteria, and later hours for the George M. McLendon Library.

Concerning Raymond Lake, the resolution stated that since the lake doesn't usually open until May 1, it should be opened one month earlier "for the enjoyment of the Hinds Junior College students."

Hour Change

Suggested changes by Kerry Keys, the author of the bill, include the changing of the hours to 1:00 p. m. to 5:30 p. m., and that it open on April 1. The lake will continue to be under the rules and management it has always had.

The second resolution the Senate passed, which was also authored by Kerry Keys, called for the establishing of a permanent cafeteria committee in the Senate to investigate complaints.

It stated that "the students on campus have been voicing criticism of the food and service in the cafeteria and that the students have no say about what they have to eat, the manner in which it is served, or in the cafeteria management."

Committee

If approved by President Robert M. Mayo, the committee would consist of the presiding officer of the Senate, the Associated Student Body President, the Women's Associated Student Body President, and three other members of the Senate.

This committee would make a full report to the Senate on their decisions about what steps the Senate should take for improvement of the cafeteria, and call for organization of the committee by April 1.

The final resolution approved by the law-making body called for the changing in the closing hours for

the McLendon library.

Later Hours

At present, the library closes at 9 p.m. each night, and the resolution charged that "there are more people who would use the library if it was open later."

The group resolved that the McLendon Library remain open one hour later each night of the week until ten o'clock and that this will effect only Sunday through Thursday nights inclusive, and that it go into effect April 1.

Scholarship Open By College Faculty For Coming Year

Second semester freshmen may now start applying for a scholarship being offered by the Hinds Junior College Education Association each year.

Qualifications for the student are that he has to be a second semester freshman who will attend Hinds in the fall, be of good moral character, have a personality suitable to the teaching profession, have average grades or above, and have a financial need.

When the recipient is selected and named by the HJCEA Scholarship committee, funds in the amount of \$150.00 will be transferred to the Business Office in the name of the recipient.

These funds will be used by the Business Office to apply against the student's expenses at Hinds.

Interested and qualified students are asked to contact one of the committee members for information and applications. Committee members for this year are James Baddley, Chip Reynolds, Norma Simmons, Neva Sprayberry, Nell Pickett, and Retta Porter, Chairman.

Circle K Presents Kiwanis Program; Conducts Freshman Initiation Ceremony

K to the North Jackson Kiwanis

Circle K's activities this month include the presentation of a program for the North Jackson Kiwanis Club and the initiation of new members.

A selection of slides entitled, "The Past, the Present, and the Future" was presented by Circle Club on March 8. Representing Cir-

cle K were Gene Singleton, Janet Luckett, Brenda Pierce, and Advisor Bob Hodges.

Hodges narrated the slides which told of various service projects and also of awards which Circle K has received in district and international.

Singleton spoke about the club's future plans which include a single service project, Orphan's Day, staging and lighting for the Miss Hinds Pageant, and the Smoker Tournament. He also revealed plans to attend a convention to be held in Biloxi at the Buena Vista on April 16, 17, and 18.

New members were initiated by Circle K on March 4. They are David Womack, Clifford Palmer, Bobby Kersh, Donald Barnes, and Jerry Allen. The program for initiation was given by Dr. L. Jaquith, the Director of the Miss. State Mental Hospital at Whitfield. Dr. Jaquith spoke on the subject of the Abuse of Drugs.

Circle K's service theme of "Answers Through Action," will provide the project Circle K annually undertakes. To help raise funds for this project, Circle K recently sponsored a boxing tournament that ran for four nights.

Club members are currently planning for the district convention in Biloxi.



OLE MISS GROUP — "The Group" from Ole Miss performed recently when counselors from Ole Miss were on campus to interview students. Members include, from left include Danny Lyons, Louwell Grisham, Martha Trouston, Donna Whitten, Nina Stublefield, Ken Ellis, Becky Rogers, Dianne Dallas, Dick Martin, Warren Holliday, Charlie Abraham, Janet Greaves, Joe Ard, Viki Page, Ikt Trotter, and Tarvey Lesley.

Associate Degree

Registrar Reveals Spring Graduates

By **KAY COURNOYER**

Candidates for graduation in the spring semester with Associate in Arts and Applied Science Degrees have been announced by Registrar Mildred Herrin.

Students from Jackson receiving degrees in Associate Arts are Kay Allen, James Annison, Nancy Barnett, Chris Bell, William Bell, Bobby Bishop, Dianne Bostick, Faye Brasfield and Mike Brewer.

Jackson Candidates

Richard Brister, Kay Britt, Annette Brookshire, Linda Campbell, Vance Carson, Mark Case, Betty Jane Chappa, Charles Clanon and Pamela Clinton.

Others include Kathy Cook, David Copeland, Everett Crapps, Bob Dennis, Marcia Dickson, Maxine Ducey, Ralph Dunbar, Charles England, Donald Ford, Karen Ford and Debra Frizsell.

Also Sarah Garland, Sandra Glancey, Johnny Glover, Karen Goodson, John Grant, Stephen Haggewood, Cathy Harmount, Paul Hatcher, David Hawkins and Dale Hensarling.

Others from Jackson receiving an Associate Arts and Anne Hess, Garry Hill, Becky Hilton, Sylvia Hodge, Eric Hoover, Sandra Hopper, Mary Hubbard, Donna Huff, Martha Hyde, Barbara and Glyn Ingram, Trudy Ivy, and Betty James.

Linda James, Sara Kenmore, Michael Kent, Kerry Keys, Melanie Knox, Mary Lindamood, Barbara Love, Michael McAlpin, James McDonald, John Macon, Edward Marchant, and Brent Martin.

John Patrick, Margaret Patterson, Nancy Peden, Ann Pickett, Amelia Pierce, Perry Lamar Pride, Robert Quarles, Cynthia Queen, Brenda Ragan, Robert Randle, Gen Ray, Beth Rhoads and Dewey Robrbs.

Also Bryant Robertson, James Rucker, Norma Sadka, Bruce Sellers, Wayne Shelton, Dale Shoots, Roland Sills, Pat Smith, Diane Stringer, Pamela Sullivan, Arlene Tennyson, Lamar Vaughn and Doris Vick.

Linda Wade, John Wallace, Durwood Whetstone, Virginia Wilkinson, Gloria Williams, Peggy Wood, Edward Wright, and Dianne Yarbrough complete the Jackson graduates.

Vicksburg Students

Vicksburg students receiving these degrees are Janet Allred, Nita Barnes, Patricia Beasley, Daniel Boone, Alice Booth, Bever-

ly Derden, Terrie Ezelle, William Fuller, Mary Frances Gordon and Henry Jarmon.

Alonzo Jones, Carlos LaFitte, Linda Lee, Robert McElroy, Kathryn Maples, Jo Anne Marcus, Kathryn Mason, Maude Meacham, Linda Otos, Priscilla Pettway, Donald Smith, Oliver Stone and Lorraine Wilson complete the list of Vicksburg students receiving an A. A. Degree.

Raymond students are Sharon Holliday, William McBride, Thomas McCall, James Martin, Penne Mason, Deborah Mitchell, Lou Anne Polk, Brady Robison, and Almyra Taylor.

Michael Cunningham, Cheryl Evans, Robert Hinton, Sara Land, Lamar Saul, James Stillwell, and Nancy Surratt, all of Clinton, will receive Associate Art Degrees.

From Edwards, Mary Belknap, Deborah Field, and Alecia Knight will receive A. A. Degrees along with Anita Chamberlain and Betty Dumas of Port Gibson.

Hinds students from Crystal Springs are Anna Hood, Janet Mayo and Annette Strong. Others expecting to receive degrees are Mary Donald of Brookhaven, Gladys Gray and Nick Smith of Utica, Cheryl Biggs of Wynell, and Beasley Denson of Walnut Grove.

Holly Dent, Lorman; Clark Gordin of Forest; Stephanie Harrington of LaGrange, Tenn.; Stephen Hopper of Natchez; William Jennings, Jr. of Mendenhall; Vera Jurgens, Ridgeland; Kathleen Kitchens, Hazlehurst and Billy Lomax of Pisgah.

Completing the list of those receiving an Associate Arts Degree are Gerald McDonald of Terry; Lauren McNeese and Susan Puckett of Morton; Larry Matthews, Clarksdale; Judith Pace of Brandon; Shirley Pearson of Florence; Larry Stevens of Yazoo City; Freddie Townsend of Pelahatchie, and Elizabeth Varner of Bolton.

Applied Science Degrees

Those expecting to receive an Associate in Applied Science Degree have been released by Miss Herrin also.

From Jackson, these are Eugene Allen, Linda Kay Allen, Garry Arthur, Priscilla Ashley, Robert Bagent, Jim Beard, Jr., Carolyn Berry, John Braud, Patricia Breden, William Cade, Jr., Jo Callo-way, James Carlisle, Pamela Chambers, Ella Chaplin, and Kathleen Conaway.

Phillip Criddle, Leila Crowson, Linda Davis, Marie Donaville, Barbara Doolittle, Donald Dorsett, Peggy Douglas, Sherry Dove, Sharon Drivdahl, Sylvia Duckworth, Larry Edmondson, Victorial Fletcher and Linda Ford.

Also, Marie Foster, Dorothy Gardner, Rosa Garner, Willie Garnett, Cynthia Gill, Roy Goode, Mildred Hawkins, Randolph Henderson, Paul Hood, Charles Howell, Ella Hutto, James Jackson, John-Lela Hughes, and Angell Hutto.

Ella Hutto, James Jackson, Johnnie Jackson, Neva Jefcoat, Gloria Johnson, Florence Kahee, Thelma Kelly, Randall Livingston, Bonnie Lusk, Wilma McGee, Leah McGuire, Margaret McLemore, and Brenda Maddox are candidates for degrees on Applied Science.

Jackson Candidates

Others are Janet Mahffey, Melba Morris, Gene Morrison, Charles Parham, Jo Phillips, Martha Reid, Glenda Ross, Stephen Senders, III Quay Shelton, Charlie Shoemaker, Susan Siekmann, and Sara Simmons.

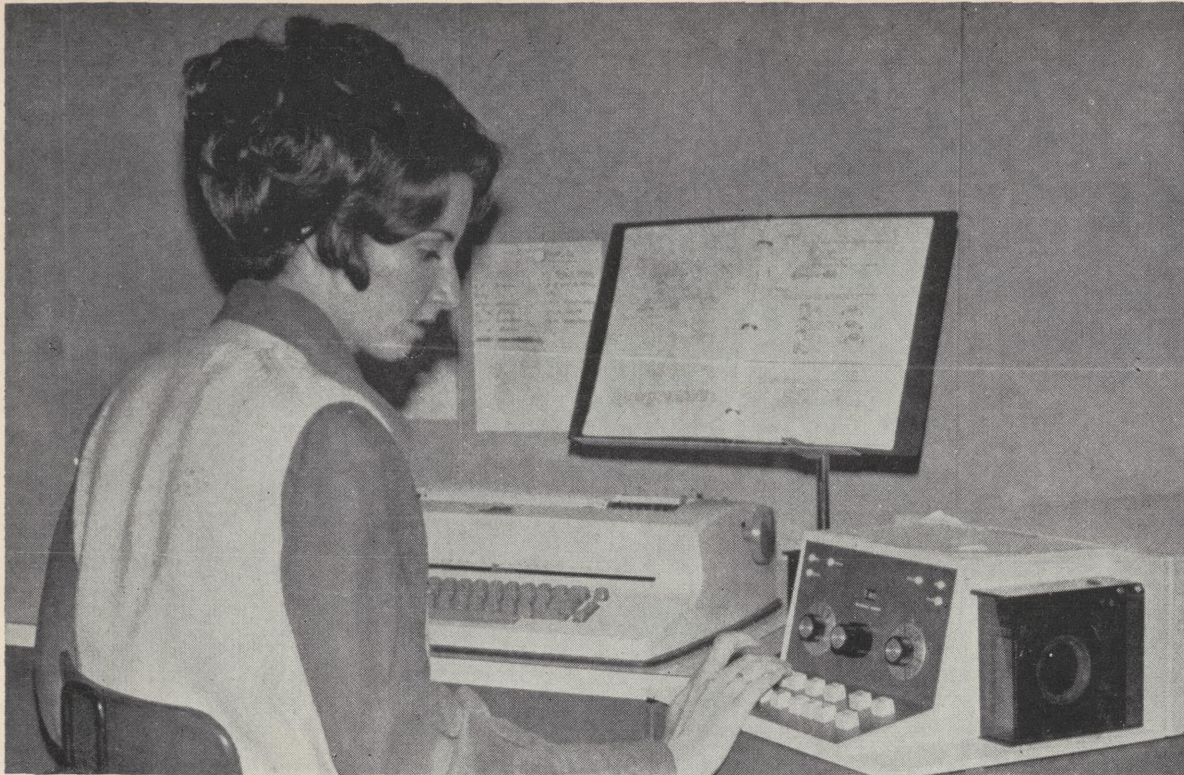
Betty Smith, Sara Smith, Thomas Stahl, III, Mary Starnes, Pinky Stewart, Billy Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor, Virginia Washington, Martha Watts, John Williams, Reba Williams, Shirley Williams, Bobbie B. Williamson and Laura Willingham complete the list of those from Jackson.

From Vicksburg, those expecting to receive an Associate in Applied Science Degree are Thomas Campbell, Benita Ganzerla, Carolyn Hazzlerigg, Glenn Hoxie, Gordon Hoxie, and Jesse Ross, Jr.

Ruby Avara, Renee Burke, Kenneth Tarver, Benjamin White, Jr. and Gloria Yates, all of Clinton will receive a degree, along with Melvanna Baddley and Marcus McClellan of Raymond.

Others are Larry Barr of Pearl; Sara Clark of Winona; Jerry Col-lums of Ridgeland; June East, Tobe Ivy, Martha Williams, and Ada Worley of Brandon; Sylvia Vickers of Greenville; Tony Waltman of Hazlehurst.

Completing the list of graduates are Theresa Edwards of Kosciusko; Cecil Griffith of Redwood; Linda Joyce of Oakland; Richard Lancaster of Bentonia; Lou Moore and Lorene Woods of Bolton; Louretta Moss of Canton; Larry Samples of Yazoo City; Virginia Smith of Terry; and Bruce Thompson of Madison.



MT COURSE — Brenda Morton, secretarial science student at the Jackson Branch, demonstrates the new Magnetic Tape Type Selector the departments have acquired. This IBM machine enables the typist to produce type which is comparable to that set by a typographer at the press. Courses last for nine weeks and offer one hour credit.

TYPING CLASS

Jackson Center Offers New Business Course

By DEBBIE FRIZSELL

Mrs. Bobbie Leggett, chairman of the Business and Office Ed. Dept. at Hinds' Jackson Branch, announces that the Jackson Branch is offering a nine week, one hour credit course in the Magnetic Tape Type Selector and a course in the Typographical Composer.

Instructors Mrs. Bobbie Leggett and Mrs. Doris Carpenter are cooperating with the Dallas office of IBM by using and evaluating the MT guide, which is a rough draft for a text book that IBM is planning.

Definite Demands

Although relatively new, both IBM machines are being used in Jackson businesses. On the availability of operators Mrs. Leggett commented, "There is a definite demand for knowledgeable typographical machine operators."

Working with cold type, the Typographical Machine enables the typist to produce type which is comparable to that set by a typographer. Used in printing companies and graphic arts, it has the ability to automatically align the right margin of copy easily and quickly.

Magnetic Selector

About the Magnetic Selector, Mrs. Carpenter added, "There are over 50 MT's in law offices, hospitals, banks, insurance companies and

other businesses in the Jackson area. Operators for these machines are critically needed."

The Magnetic Tape Selector, averaging up to 150 words a minute, has errors corrected by striking over the mistake. When the rough draft is finished a perfect copy is produced by playing back the magnetic tape.

MC Representative Aid In Admission

Representatives from Mississippi College will be on campus Tuesday, March 30th to make on-the-spot admissions and provide counseling to those who might go to MC next semester.

Besides making on-the-spot admissions, the representatives will provide evaluation of transcripts and check sheets indicating courses needed for B. S. and B. A. Degrees.

Information will also be available pertaining to financial aid, housing programs, and other aspects of campus life.

Hinds students planning to attend Mississippi College this summer or fall may go by the Dean of Student's Office for admissions forms and other information.

Astra Conducts Membership Drive

During the past two weeks, over one hundred girls on campus were sent application forms to fill out if they were interested in joining Astra service club.

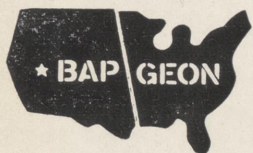
On Tuesday, March 9, approximately 45 coeds attended an invi-

tation tea for eligible students who had returned their forms. Members and officers of the club served the girls homemade ice cream and cookies.

Those girls who are to be initiated into the club by their quality

point average and desirability will most probably be informed this week. Initiation of the new members will be held at the next Astra meeting.

Other projects to be endeavored before the close of the school year are an Easter Egg Hunt scheduled in April for the Methodist Child home, and a bridal fair and the annual faculty picnic to be held sometime in the month of May.



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Campus Winners Given In Eighth Annual Smoker

Said by many to be one of the best boxing tournaments at Hinds Junior College, the Smoker provided plenty of action in all six divisions.

All finals except for the Lightweight and Flyweight, which were held on the 16th, were fought last Thursday night in the men's gym. With a record breaking crowd the four night tournament provided excellent sportsmanship.

With a unanimous decision in the Lightweight bout, Johnny Gore won the title after defeating Mark Schrupp. Gore, staying close on Schrupp the entire fight, made the arm reach advantage of Schrupp useless.

Final

Tadlock won the Flyweight after defeating Cliff Bardon in the first preliminary fights of the week.

Thursday night finals provided plenty of action in four divisions; Heavy weight, Lighthavy weight, Middle Weight and Welter Weight.

In fight one, David Bearden of Florence, took the Heavy Weight division from Jerry Hoseman in a split decision.

Heavies

Bearden, 235 lbs. and Hoseman 212 lbs., slugged it out to the final third round with unbelievable power in each fighter.

Fight two, or the long awaited, as it was called during the preliminaries, matched Tom Usry and Be Be Green.

Green, who had earlier TKO-ed Ed Bryant in the preliminaries lost the middle Weight fight to Tom Usry.

Usry, last year's Lighthavy Weight champion, connected with numerous left jabs that proved to be key factors in his victory.

Picked unanimously by the judges, Usry received the most outstanding boxer award along with the Middle Weight title.

TKO

Fight three awarded Temple the Welter Weight title as he defeated Stanley Harper, who had previously defeated Frank Spe in the first preliminaries.

Throughout the preliminaries several fights provided excellent boxing and plenty of spectators. In the Lightweight division, Carson defeated Pepper in a full three round fight.

Ed Bryant and Mark Patterson connected simultaneously throughout the three rounds of another Middle Weight bout. Bryant won the fight on a split decision.

Usry

Most outstanding, Tom Usry, gained a TKO on Shannon Harvey early in the second round of one of the first preliminaries.

Herb Huprick won the first Lighthavy Weight fight when he defeated Butch Lang in a split decision match.

Knock Out

James Wolf unloaded early in the first round with a powerful upper-cut that KO-ed Sherwood Lyons. This victory places Wolf in the Thursday night finals. Hoseman defeated Sessions in another Heavy Weight bout that placed Hoseman in the finals.

Club President, Gene Singleton, remarked "On behalf of Circle K, I would like to thank the spectators for cooperating and especially thank the fighters for giving such a fine exhibition of boxing".

Exhibition

Jerry Allen, Golden Glove Welter Weight Champion of 1969, and Alex Lovertitch, 1968 Light Weight champ held an exhibition fight the night of the finals.

Steve Cash, HJC student and Brown Belt holder, along with several other Karate students gave a demonstration of this ancient art in defense.

Proceeds from the tournament will go toward the Single Service Project that Circle K will soon start.



SMOKER CHAMPIONS — Circle K's Boxing Tournament awarded six division trophies and another for the most outstanding boxer award at the conclusion of the four-night affair. Winners are, kneeling from left, Tony Way, Light Heavyweight; Johnny Gore, Lightweight; and Mike Tadlock, Flyweight; Standing, from left, winners are Larry Temple, Welterweight; Tom Usry, Middleweight and "Most Outstanding Boxer"; and David Bearden, Heavyweight.

Intramurals Drawing To Close

Finishing up their regular season play the twelve intramural basketball teams will now begin finals this week in the men's gym.

Throughout the year several teams stayed in the top positions, but with the close of the season the Hillboys were the only undefeated team.

Freddie Fuller, Intramural Chairman, commented on this years intramural program up to now as "the most competitive and by far the best display of athletics."

Undefeated

Playing only two games in the past two weeks the Hillboys managed to add another win to that already spotless record.

Defeating the All Stars in their first game by a score of 56-49 the Hillboys showed tremendous ball-handling toward the end of the fourth quarter giving them a victory.

With three men in double figures the Hillboys sported Buddy Oxley with 14, Bobby Quarles with 16, and Carl Smith with 12 points.

Quarles, the usual leading scorer for the Hillboys, suffered a

sprained ankle in the Volunteer game and only scored one point.

However three more in double figures managed to roll up enough points to win the game 55-50. Threatening the Hillboys for the championship will be the B. C. All-Stars who racked up two more victories to their slightly blemished record.

Threats

Taking the Conferates 53-49 the All-Stars found easy going the entire game as Ford and Muffaletto both sacked 13 points apiece. Leading for the losers was Skinner with 19 points.

Central, who gave the All-Stars a close game fell to the opponent 47-40. Ronnie Muffaletto had a great night as he sacked 21 for the All-Stars against Forman who led Central with nine.

Easy Game

V. E. L. M. A. only played one official league game during the past two weeks. Defeating Southside by a score of 77-14, the winners had a field day the entire night.

Johnny Outlaw, former boxing coach for the Smoker, unleashed his shooting and netted 22 points for V.E.L.M.A. Johnson and Martin followed in scoring as Martin hit for 13 and Johnson got 12.

Other action gave the Volunteers two wins as they defeated the Stars (not All-Stars) 56-46 and the Confederates 44-42.

Top guns for the Volunteers: Holiday in the first game with 17 points and Schaffer in the second with 25.

All teams will participate in the tournament games beginning Monday and lasting the entire week. All students are invited and there is no admission charge.

Women Students' Intramural Events To Start April 19

Starting the week of April 19th, the women's intramural softball program will begin with elimination games throughout the week and finals that Friday.

WRA

WRA, headed by Mrs. Rabalais, will sponsor and officiate these tournaments.

Teams wishing to enter should contact Mrs. Rabalais or their dorm representative. All dorms, organizations, commuters, and any other school sponsored groups, are eligible to compete in this tournament.

Register

Any girl is eligible to participate as long as she is a student and properly registered with the WRA.

All girls are urged to participate in this event. In order for the women's physical education department to expand their present program any further there must first be a need for expansion. If participation is low in number there is no need for expansion. The development of the women's physical education department depends on the interest shown by the students.

Mrs. Rabalais invites all girls to enter and extends an invitation to all students as spectators.

Golf Course Open To Students; Clubs Available In Girls' Gym

Hinds Junior College owns and operates a nine hole golf course for the use of the students. Located south of the campus directly across Raymond Road, the course surrounds another school facility, Raymond Lake.

Students are allowed to play any time after lunch each day of the week. However, the rules state that there must be a minimum of three players, and each player must have his own clubs. Upon presentation of the HJC ID card the student is allowed to play free of charge.

Clubs

According to Mrs. Rabalais, girls gym instructor, students can check out golf clubs in the girls' gym, when they are not being used by any of the classes.

The first three holes are on the cabin side of the lake road, that is, the left side. Holes four, five, six and seven are on the right side of the road. Then to play holes

eight and nine golfers must cross back over the road.

New Entrance

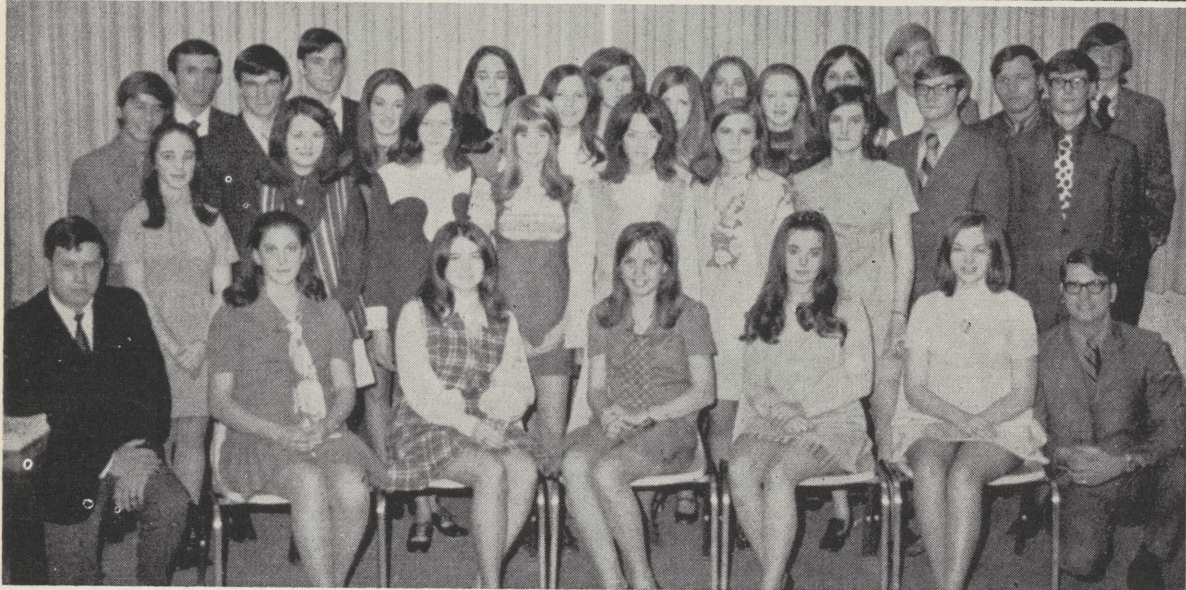
Hinds has had the golf course since 1957 and since then improvements have been made to the greens, fairways, and hazards. At the present time new Highway 18 is being constructed near the course. Due to the construction a new entrance to the lake and the course has been made to run between the Cold Storage Plant and Agriculture building. Since the road is not completely finished caution is urged.

Fees for visitors are 50c each nine holes on week days and 75c on weekends. Mrs. White will take the money and also give each party a score card.

Mr. White, course director, urges all students to use this facility and to please take care of the grounds and equipment.



ALL-STAR CHEERLEADER — Connie Wicks, Clinton freshman, recently represented Hinds in a special tournament held in Paducah, Kentucky, in which she was selected to the All-Star Cheerleader squad. Connie also represented Hinds in the "Miss Cheerleader, USA" contest in Cypress Gardens, Florida.



NEW MEMBERS — Phi Theta Kappa, national honors fraternity, initiated 58 new members during a recent ceremony. PTK is a scholastic organization for students maintaining a 3.6 average and displaying an interest in the club. Members are currently planning to attend the National Convention this summer in Durango, Colorado.

Phi Theta Kappa

Honor Club Initiates Members

On March 4, 1971, 58 new sophomore and freshmen were initiated into Phi Theta Kappa honorary fraternity.

Thirty of the new additions to the club from Jackson include: Amelia Alewine, Hauncyo Dunbar, William Cade, James Chapman, Brenda Boykin, Deborah Britt, Charles Gibson, Johnathan Hatcher, Barbara Ingram, and Alice Jones.

Others also in this list are Charles Liles, Barbara Love, Charles McCann, Cynthia McCoy, Teresa McCraney, Brenda McKinney, Alton McWhorter, Emily Morrow, Jules

Musgrave, Carolyn O'Neal, Kay Parker, and Martha Reid.

Jackson Initiates

Finishing the names from Jackson are Glenda Ross, Ann Shanrock, Linda Sessums, Debra Sledge, Arlene Tennyson, Jennifer Thames, Virginia Wilkinson, and Roxie Williams.

New initiates from Vicksburg are Pansy Barner, Debbie Beason, Beverly Derden, Melissa Derden, Madeline Heffel, Carolyn Ingram, Linda Otis, James Price, Bill Schaffer, Gary Smith, Michelle Weipert, and Sarah Hill.

Vivian Aldrich, Gloria McRaney, and Deborah Thigpen of Florence; Torona Stokes of Philadelphia; Gary Herring and Charlotte Merchant of Brandon; Diane Deal of Columbia; and Martha Herren of Utica are also on the list.

Other Members

Alicia Knight of Edwards; Nancy Surrat and Cheryl Evans of Clinton; Connie Fleming, Ollie Peyton, and Jules Poirier of Raymond; and Anna Sue Hood and Glen Purvis of Crystal Springs conclude those who were initiated.

The program consisted of several topics presented by the officers of the club. President Sharon Holiday explained the national convention to be held on April 7, 8 and 9 in Biloxi.

Deb Mitchell discussed the Honors Institute that is to be held this summer in Durango, Colorado. Patricia Beasley, Vice-President of PTK, told the history of PTK including when it was started and tracing it to date.

Johnny Grant explained how to become eligible for scholarships and discussed their purpose and

how they are given according to academic average.

Last year's 49 members were initiated into the scholastic honor society which bases its membership requirements on students whose grades rank in the upper ten per cent of the college enrollment and who receive the unqualified nomination of the faculty committee appointed to study their records in character and citizenship and of the active members.

Each year groups of students attend the National Convention of this organization. The convention this year will be held in Durango, Colorado. Active members will begin working on this year's service project theme "Man A Part Of Nature; Man Apart From Nature," before traveling to Durango.

Civitan To Sponsor Semester 'Formal'

Civitan will sponsor the annual Spring Formal in the girls gym on Tuesday, March 30 from 8 p. m. to 12 midnight featuring the "Crackerjacks."

"Moonlight and Roses" is the theme for the dance this year around which the decorations will be arranged. Advance admission tickets will be \$2 and tickets at the door will be \$2.50 per person.

Girls are to dress in formal apparel while the boys may either wear a tux or suit and tie.

Corsages and boutonniere may be ordered through special booths that will be set up by members of Civitan. These will be located in the foyer of the grill and in the foyer of the cafeteria until Thursday, March 25.

Lendon Players To Stage Comedy During Mid April

By JACK SOLES

"Arsenic And Old Lace," a three-act play by Joseph Kesselring, is being produced by the Lendon Players, Hinds' drama club, to be performed April 4, 15, and 16.

A comedy, the play is set in New York in the mid-1940's. After a successful run on Broadway, it was made into a movie of the same title. It will be performed in the Auditorium at eight o'clock.

Cast

The cast consists of the following: Abby Brewster, played by Phyllis White, Dr. Rev. Harper, played by Ricky Watkins, Teddy Brewster, played by Chip Reynolds, Officer Brophy, played by Robert Bonelli, Officer Klein, played by Buzzy McNeer, Martha Brewster, played by Cheryl Evans, and Elaine Harper played by Rosemary Etheridge.

Also, Mortimer Brewster played by Rob Hamilton, Mr. Gibbs, played by Jim Pratt, Jonathan Brewster, played by Charles Berger, Dr. Einstein played by Clifford Palmer, Officer O'Hara, played by Michael Jones, Lieutenant Rooney, played by Dan McLemore, and Mr. Witherspoon, played by Rick Ham-mack.

Maxwell Directs

John Maxwell, Speech instructor at Hinds, is directing and expressing great hopes for its success. He feels that the students and faculty

at Hinds will "immensely enjoy this entertaining play."

The Lendon Players also plan a series of one-act plays and a musical this semester.

Dr. Mayo Plans AAUP Conference

Doctor Robert M. Mayo has been invited to join a representative panel at the Mississippi State Conference of the American Association of University Professors.

Mississippi colleges and Universities in the Seventies: Progress, Freedom, and Responsibility is the theme for the spring meeting, which will be held March 27, at Millsaps College in Jackson.

Members of the panel will respond to a speech to be delivered on the conference theme. They will then discuss the speech among themselves, and the conference will end with a general discussion of the speech.

MEA Elects Mrs. Hardy As State Vice-President

By BOBBY BISHOP

Mississippi's Education Association elected Mrs. Anne Hardy of the Hinds English Department to the office of president-elect last Friday at its annual meeting in Jackson.

Elected without opposition, Mrs. Hardy is a former president of the Mississippi Department of Classroom Teachers, and taught at Forest Hill High School for 24 years before joining the Hinds faculty six years ago.

Mayo Nominates

Hinds President Dr. Robert M. Mayo nominated Mrs. Hardy for the position. In accepting, Mrs. Hardy pledged herself to the task of helping MEA remain as the voice of teachers in Mississippi.

During the past year, Frank Walsh, head of the Social Science Department at Hinds, has served as president of the Mississippi Junior College Faculty Association during its first year of existence.

During the MEA meeting, a recommendation to the Board of Directors to examine a request for affiliation of any local unit within MEA to insure that the structure met with MEA objectives and to prevent dual representation. This motion was seconded by Mrs. Hardy.

Two Directors

Hinds was the only junior college in the state to have two members on the Board of Directors, who were Mrs. Hardy and Frank Walsh.

At a pre-convention meeting of the Board of Directors of the MEA, which meets monthly, Mrs. Hardy got a motion passed that the 1972 convention be centered in and around the Municipal Auditorium and the Heidelberg Hotel in Jackson. Until now, the conventions



MRS. ANNE HARDY

MEA President-Elect

were held partly in the coliseum and in the Heidelberg.

At the meeting of the MJCFA, Dr. Mayo and Frank Walsh attended, along with Mrs. Hardy, Miss Margaret Gandy, Mrs. Lucretia Berry, and Kenneth Johnston, Col. Walsh was made a member of the Board of Directors for the upcoming year for the one-year-old organization.

Motion Approved

At the Delegate Assembly of the Mississippi Education Association, a motion was approved to have the MEA president appoint a 'representative' committee to study a possible reorganization of the board of directors and the provision of staff services for the various departments of the association.

In concluding its 85th session, the MEA also adopted several resolutions, notably one recommending written school board policies developed jointly by representatives of all parties concerned.

Hinds To Acquire Another Computer During September

According to a commercial firm making a survey of the state's need for data processing equipment a computer has been recommended for each of the state's universities and Hinds is slated to get an 1130 IBM computer by September 1 of 1971.

The state was divided into four regions, and a large computer was recommended for each of the three large universities and Jackson State. The larger junior colleges will have terminals that tie into the computers at the universities.

In 1972, Hinds will get a bigger computer which will act as a terminal to connect Hinds to the computer at Jackson State. Other satellites of Jackson State are Utica Junior College, Copiah-Lincoln, Alcorn A&M, and East Central Junior College.

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CIRCLE K AWARDS — Hinds' Circle K won four awards at the Louisiana-Mississippi-West Tennessee District's 12th annual convention in Biloxi April 16-18. From left, first row, club secretary Bobby Bishop received an "Outstanding District Secretary's Award," Ronald Rutland and Gene Singleton hold the club's scrapbook which received a first place award; and Freshman Larry Temple placed second in the Oratorical Contest. Second row, Donald Rutland holds the trophy which the club won for Achievements; Freshman David Womack was elected Lieutenant Governor of Division One. Photo by Bob Hodges.

Scrapbook, Achievement

Circle K Wins District Honors

Hinds Circle K Club was awarded one first place award and two second place awards as they took more honors than any other club in the Louisiana - Mississippi - West Tennessee District convention in Biloxi.

Circle K won their first place award in Scrapbook competition. The club's Achievement Report received second place in the Gold Division, while Freshman Larry Temple won second place award in the Oratorical Contest.

Outstanding Secretary

Another distinction came to Hinds

as current Circle K Secretary Bobby Bishop received an "Outstanding Secretary's" Award, which was one of three given out of 27 clubs in the district.

David Womack, vice-president-elect, was elected Lieutenant Governor of Division One which includes six junior and senior colleges.

Advisor for the Hinds Club, Bob Hodges, was named as the new District Advisor for the La-Miss-Tenn District. He has served as Assistant Advisor for one year.

'Proud'

Hodges stated, "We are extreme-

ly proud of our club and the awards we won. I think it is a special achievement when a junior college can win so many awards over some of the rough competition which includes such schools as Louisiana State University, Christian Brothers College in Memphis, and the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

Club members attending the convention number 19, these being Gene Singleton, Larry Temple, Jerry Allen, Ronnie Rutland, Donnie Rutland, Brady Robison, David Womack, Rusty McMillan, Alan Trotter, and Chris Mogyorossy.

Attendance

Others were Steve Bearden, Bob Boteler, Rich Gould, Johnny Holliday, Al Pace, and Bobby Bishop.

Accompanying the club were sweethearts Janet Luckett of Jackson, and freshman sweetheart Brenda Pierce, also of Jackson.

Hindsonian Receives Top Award From National Judging Service

National Newspaper Service has appraised "The Hindsonian" as "A" for the first semester of 1970-71, which is one of the top awards.

Editor of the newspaper for the period was Bobby Bishop of Jackson, while Bob Hodges and Jack Coppenbarger served as faculty advisors. Other staff members were Mary Gordon, Larry Temple, Jim Dollarhide, and Larry Welch.

Upper Echelon

Commenting on the paper, the judges said "The Hindsonian ranks in the upper echelon of junior college newspapers. Its coverage of school news is complete; it contains much informative matter of value to students; the news is written clearly and smoothly; illustration is above average; and the paper is neat, orderly and attractive to the eye — beautifully dressed in type and layout."

National Newspaper service is offered for college and high school publications and has an international membership, and criticizes

papers each semester.

Aggressive Effort

Continuing, the judges praised, "The paper has made an aggressive effort editorially to improve the school and to involve students in this activity."

"Art," both photographic and line, which adds to the reporting contents, are well conceived, pertinent and skillfully executed. Special merits also include providing an outlet for student thinking in frequent opinion polls and letters to the editor."

Outstanding Color

"The Hindsonian features outstanding color reproduction. Also, make-up is practically professional. Type faces are clean, modern and easily read. Page lay-outs are both artistic and varied."

Executive Editor Bobby Bishop commented, "These ratings are indicative of the many long hours staff members worked. I'm sure we'll continue to receive such ratings after this semester is over."

Departments Award Students With Honors

'Awards Day' Held For Sophomores Achieving Highest Course Averages

Academic and Technical students at Hinds Junior College received recognition from twenty-six departments at the annual Awards Day program held Tuesday, April 27 in the college auditorium.

Sophomores with the highest average in each department were selected for the awards presented by the chairman of each respective department.

Musical Introduction

Hinds stage band under the direction of Talmadge Tenhet provided a musical medley and the invocation was given by faculty member Reverend Jerry Williamson.

Dr. Robert M. Mayo, Hinds president, gave the welcoming address followed by the address of Academic Excellence by Academic Dean Dr. Floyd Elkins.

Awards

Awards and their winners were: Thomas Dingus of Jackson, Agriculture; Earl Winterstein of Jackson, Art; Henry Jarmon of Vicksburg, Biology; Leonard Powell of Jackson, Business; Ada Worley of Brandon, Data Processing; Sammy Haver of Vicksburg, DMT; Bruce Thompson of Madison, Drafting and Design Technology.

Electronics Technology, Thomas Campbell of Vicksburg; Graphics, Mark Case of Jackson; Home Economics, Sandra Hopper of Jackson; Bobby Bishop of Jackson; Mathematics, Mark Duane Case of Jackson.

More Awards

Other awards were: Music, Janet Mayo of Chrystal Springs; Nursing, Mrs. Lou Frissell Moore of Bolton; Physical Education, Lou Ann Polk of Raymond; Physical Science, James Drane of Jackson; Reading, Randolph Henderson of Jackson; Secretarial Science, Quay Shelton of Jackson; Social Science, Johnny Grant of Jackson; and Speech, Cheryl Evans of Clinton.

Members of the committee for the Awards Day were: Fred L. Brooks, Chairman; Mrs. Bobbie Anderson, Mac Baker, T. T. Beemon, Mrs. Becky Drake, Dr. Floyd Elkins, Ben Fatherree, Walter Gibbs, Miss Mildred Herrin, Bob Hodges, Mrs. Margaret Hicks, Mrs. Sara Jenkins, Bob Laster, and Mrs. Tileen Ussery.

A reception honoring the recipients of the Academic and Technical Awards was held in the Reserve Lounge of the Student Union Building immediately following the program.



BAND HALL DEDICATION — Choir Director Leslie Reeves, left, presents a plaque in the memory of former band director Albert B. Rowan, dedicating the band hall in the Fine Arts Building to Rowan. The ceremony was part of a concert in Rowan's memory. Photo by David Hawkins.

Students Absentee Ballot Raises Voter Participation

Despite the bad image that was projected upon college students in the sixties, they are beginning to re-gain their image across the nation.

This has been demonstrated most recently by the vote being extended to 18 year-olds. Now, the current trend among state legislators is toward giving the students the privilege of the absentee ballot.

According to Mississippi Attorney General A. F. Summer, this state had a good absentee ballot law several years ago. However, it got to be abused and the legislature abolished it.

When this law did exist, all absentee ballots would turn-up being cast for one candidate, so it was done away with. But now, the Attorney General believes that we are heading back in the absentee ballot direction.

What such a law means is that college students away from their home county on election day, where they are registered, could vote wherever they are.

For college students away from the county they're registered in, this law could provide definite advantages.

First, after being at one college for four years, a student should be able to vote in county elections, and secondly, for students transferring from a junior to a senior college.

It is currently estimated that there are 80,000 students attending college in Mississippi. The actual number that could vote absentee is unknown, but estimates indicate that it is enough votes to decide an election.

Mississippi's legislature should once again create an absentee ballot law for its college students so that they may more fully participate in state elections.

If this state has really been serious about all the money it has put into education, then it should provide an absentee law so students can use this education Mississippi has publicly given them.—BB

Faculty Regulates Prices

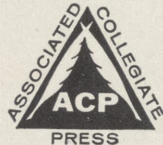
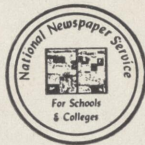
Recent "Hindsonian" polls and "Letters To The Editor" have indicated a growing discontent with the monetary practices in the campus Bookstore.

These complaints, being centered mainly on the price of books, have been well founded. But it must be explained that it is not entirely the Bookstore's fault. Rather, it lies with the faculty.

Teachers change books from year to year, forcing the college to charge their "high" prices. The faculty is asked by the bookstore management not to change books so often.

So the next time the bookstore refuses to buy back a book because it will not be used next year, go to the teacher responsible and let him know your feelings. Otherwise, students will remain the subject of the faculty's poor planning.—BB

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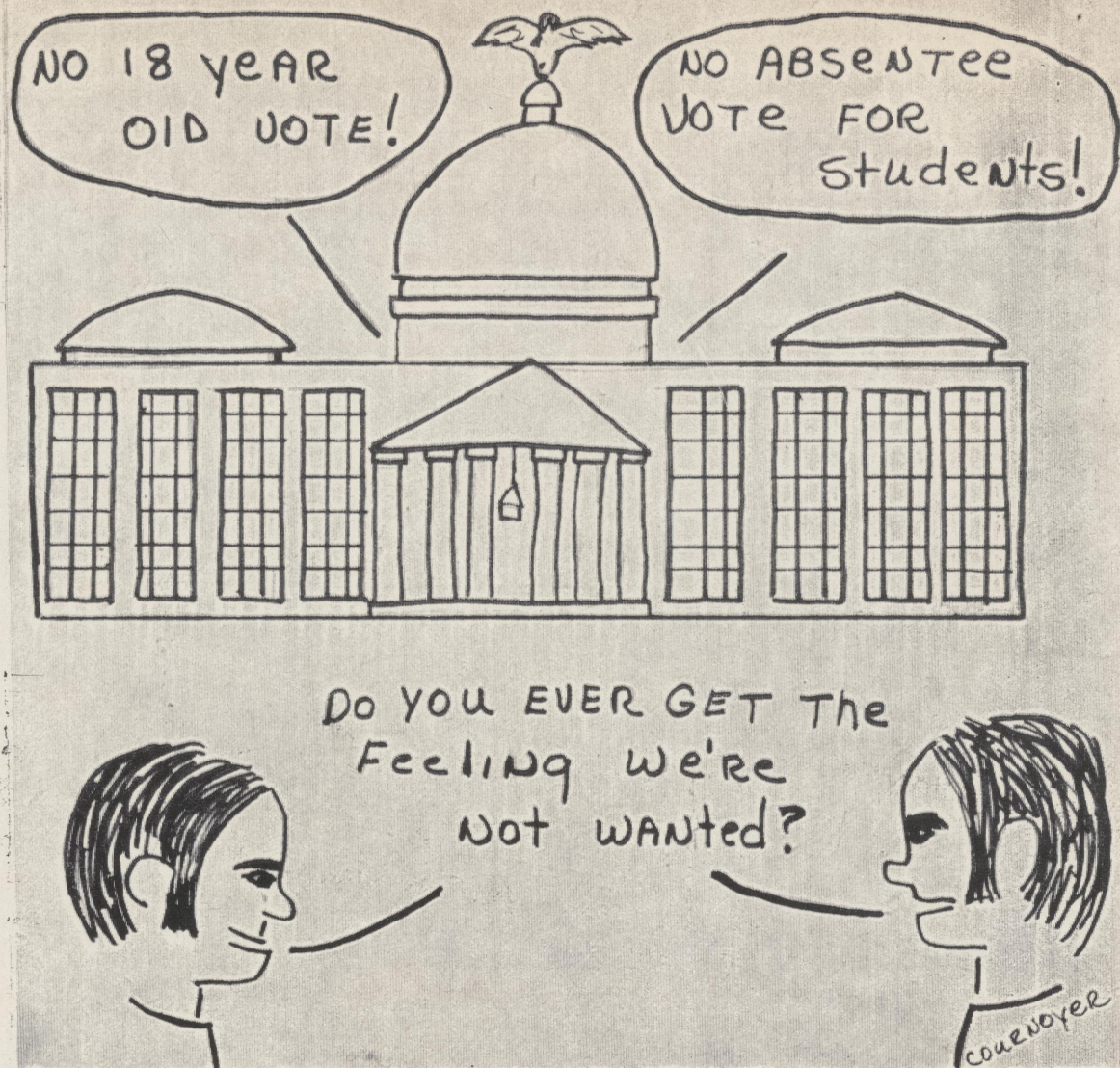
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Editor's Note: The Hindsonian is a free press and writers are allowed to express their opinions but Hindsonian policy does not permit publication of unsigned letters. The paper also reserves the right to delete matters which are not in good taste.)

Dear Editor:

I don't smoke marijuana and I don't burn the American flag. Nor do I wave a North Vietnam flag or miss church too much, though I do confess to owning a water bed. And I do occasionally sin by wearing blue-jean flares and a sweat-shirt. So, you see, I'm not one of those perverted radical communist hippies who spread truth and peace.

Now that I've established that I'm not a card-carrying communist, I would like to inquire on something that seems to have gotten out of hand.

The subject is social rules. Please don't start cringing yet, Dr. Mayo — I'm not going to burn the administration building or anything! I just want to know why can't the offices of Dean of Men and Dean of Women be abolished?

After all, for all the work they have to do, which is administering the rules, these offices are just wasting money.

Besides, our rules are behind the times, and Hinds students have been Robert McNamara'd into thinking they have it real good compared to the other junior colleges.

Academically, they do. Socially, the Victorian Era still lives on the Hinds campus. These administrative offices are unnecessary because on some campuses, such as Co-Lin, each dorm decides the rules. At Co-Lin, girls can stay out until 11 o'clock and have a date-night every night of the week.

What I am proposing is that these offices be abolished and the handling of the rules be placed in the dorms, where most of them apply anyway. The Resident Assistants and dorm mothers would be in charge then.

Hinds has been standing socially

still for too long. If a college does not move forward, it is doing a serious injustice to its students. So for the sake of its students, the above suggestion should be considered by the administration.

Peace and Happiness,
Lynn Beasley

Dear Editor:

The intent of this letter is to bring to your attention the mistreatment of customers and visitors of the Jackson Municipal Airport.

Upon entering the airport on the morning of the 21st of April, myself and Gary Parker, Charles Tarbox, and Stephen Hughes were under the impression that we were allowed to view the planes as they arrived or took off regardless of the time.

However, to our surprise we were greeted by the airport guard in a most rude manner. We were instructed to "beat it kids, there is nothing here for you so you have no right here."

Sir, I realize that in some cases the airport might have unwelcome visitors, but since when is a Jackson citizen unwelcome to visit the airport.

After the guard made his statements, I returned my YOUTH FARE card to the ticket clerk in protest of the rude attitude that we received. The ticket clerk did accept my card.

I took it on myself to investigate the fact of who employees the guards and found that they are under the jurisdiction of the Jackson Municipal Airport.

Their attitudes were arrogant and this should not be permitted.

Sincerely yours,
Larry Temple

Dear Editor:

One thing that this college defi-

nately needs right now is a wider variety of languages in its curriculum.

Even the high schools in Jackson offer more than Hinds, since they have German provided in their curriculum. And with a large portion of Hinds' students coming from Jackson wishing to continue their studies in these languages that Hinds doesn't offer, it's disappointing.

Latin isn't offered here at Hinds, while most of the high schools in the area offer at least two years of Latin. Besides, German and Latin, Russian would be worth the school's time and money to teach.

While I'm talking about new courses, why can't we have courses in philosophy? And since Hinds now even has a Black Students Association, why can't we have a course in Black Literature?

I know that it is not possible for an institution to meet every demand of its students, but can't these at least be checked into? After all, a school as large as Hinds does need to expand its program so that students can take more courses that apply directly to their major instead of filling up with studies just to have enough hours to graduate.

With the new Academic complex that will be built in the place of Shangri-La it seems that there would be ample facilities to teach these courses.

Many students have said that if such courses were offered they would take them, so what would be the risks involved?

These are just a few courses that should be offered, and each department probably has courses that it would like to add also, so all of this isn't possible.

Sincerely,
Rich Gould

Vietnam: Frontline Conflicts

By GERALD SMITH

POW Treatment

Much is said about POW's and the Geneva Convention, the international agreement concerned with the treatment of war prisoners. There are several factors involved in determination of PW status, which makes it difficult to apply the Geneva Convention.

Problems arise simply because of the effort to apply conventional guidelines to an un-conventional war. Envisioned in the blue-print of the Geneva Convention were soldiers in uniform, enemy lines and all the criteria for conventional warfare. The Viet Cong seldom wear uniforms and enemy lines are difficult to define.

The PW Convention is difficult to apply when the enemy soldier, clad in black pajamas and a coolie hat, his weapon camouflaged in a rice field during the daylight hours, and emerges as a bold, treacherous warrior like a thief in the night. This makes our enemy difficult to identify and determine his status as a PW.

Article four provides that guerilla fighters are entitled a PW status provided they are commanded by an individual responsible for the acts of his subordinates, wear a fixed distinctive sign recognizable at a distance, carry arms openly, and conduct their operations in accordance with the laws and customs of war.

US policy not only observes strict interpretation of the international institution, it carries out the spirit of the convention. This is evident in the US capture of those troops from NVA units, all Viet Cong Main Force and Local Force Units, who seldom meet all four requirements for PW status.

International law in itself denies PW status to criminals, spies, saboteurs, and terrorists, but the Convention mandates the humane treatment of such persons, seized, who cannot qualify as prisoners of war. The whole purpose of these international efforts is to secure respect for war victims as human beings with disregard to political differences of battling nations.

Astra Club Inducts Plans 'Bridal Fair'

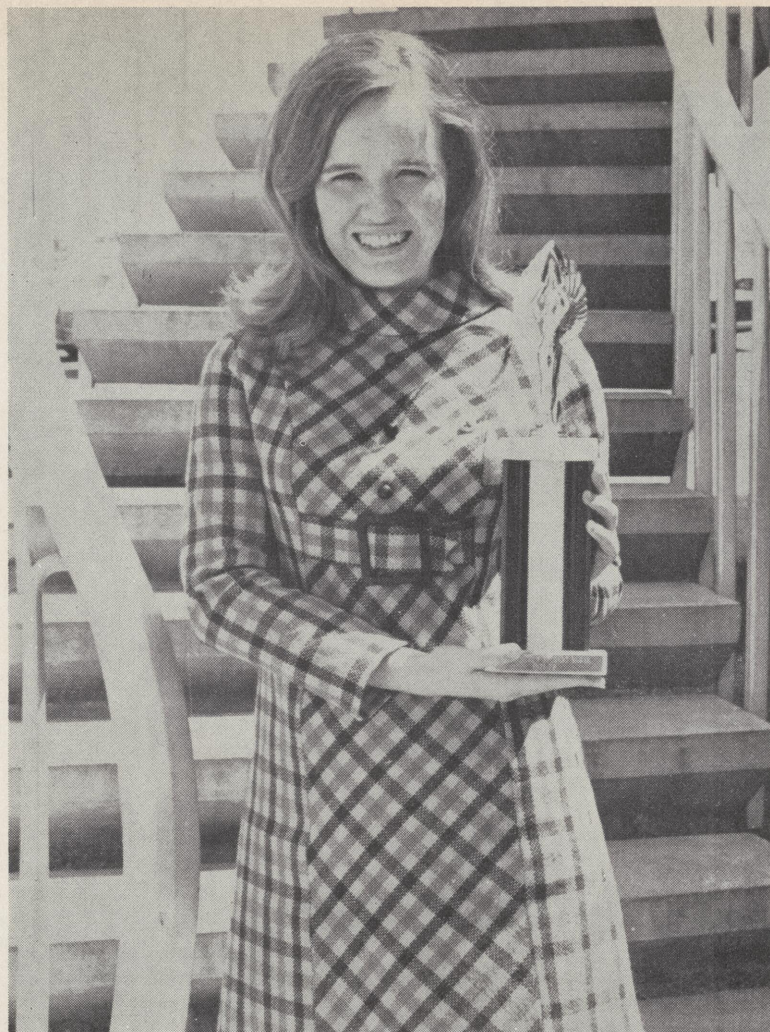
Astra recently conducted initiation ceremonies for forty-three new members of the Altrusa sponsored social club.

Pins and certificates were presented to the new members and a special program was planned to explain the purpose of the girls service organization.

Plans were also discussed for the bridal fair to be held in May and it was announced that Bridal Path would provide the clothes. Committees were set up and chairmen elected.

Deborah Mitchell, Raymond, was elected as new Senator to represent Astra in the senate meetings of the student government.

After the meeting a reception in honor of the new initiates was held in the reserve lounge of the student union building.



NURSE OF YEAR — Freshman Marcia Fleming of Greenville was crowned "Student Nurse of the Year" at the annual spring conference of the Mississippi Association of Student Nurses in Biloxi. Miss Fleming was chosen among 11 other contestants from the 16 states that were participating. Photo by Bob Hodges.

Miss Fleming Chosen As Student 'Nurse Of Year'

Hinds Junior College delegate nurse, Marcia Fleming of Jackson, was chosen as the "Student Nurse of the Year" at the annual spring convention of the Mississippi Association of Student Nurses at the Buena Vista Hotel in Biloxi held on March 25.

Miss Fleming was chosen among 11 other contestants from the 16 states that were participating. First runner up was Nelwyn Loftin from Mississippi College.

Judging Areas

Upon her crowning, Marcia was awarded a traveling trophy, a new addition this year, along with a bouquet of roses. She was judged in the areas of talent, essay, faculty evaluation, and poise, personality and appearance.

After her selection as Student Nurse, she was required to read her essay entitled, "These are My Concepts of Nursing." Her central theme was "Those of us who are blessed with good health and sensitivity should help those who are less fortunate."

Plans

Miss Fleming added, "To those to whom is much given, much is expected." Following completion of her courses at Hinds, she plans to stay in Mississippi to practice, and hopes to specialize in the field of obstetrics.

Originally of Greenville, Marcia graduated from Greenville High School where she was chosen "Most Intellectual" for three consecutive years and was Greenville's Junior Miss in 1968.

English Major

Her senior year, she received the Delta Council Scholarship to Delta State where she was an English major for two years. While at Delta State, she was also a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

At Hinds, Miss Fleming serves

as freshman representative of the Nursing Department and is Secretary of the Wesley Religious club. She also drives the van for the students in route to Hinds General for the practical phase of their course.

Hinds Agriculture Hosts Competition

Hinds' Agriculture Department was host to the Regional Livestock College Judging Contest held on Thursday, April 1.

Schools from Mississippi, Florida, Virginia, South Carolina, and Alabama were represented during this contest.

'Honor'

"It was considered an honor by the department to be asked to host a contest of this size and nature," explained Jack Treloar, Agriculture Department Head.

Continuing, he commented, "Being able to host this contest was indicative of the progress that is being made by the department, from the standpoint of facilities, personnel, and livestock."

He told that it would have been impossible to sponsor an event of this type a few short years ago.

FFA Host

Again, on Saturday, April 3, the department was asked to host the District Judging Contest for the Future Farmers of America, in livestock, meats, and tractor driving.

"The department feels this is an excellent way to recruit students for Hinds by being able to show the students what we have to offer, as well as being able to meet them on a personal basis and discussing with them their future plans for college," Treloar concluded.

REFLECTIONS

Evers Causes Confusion

By DANNY KEYES

The Hon. Charles Evers, Mayor of Fayette, Miss., has been nominated for the office of Governor by the Loyalist Democratic Party of Mississippi.

This columnist must scorn the nomination of what we consider a political prostitute

National Democrat

To begin with, Evers, a national Democratic Committeeman from Miss. spent several days in New

York a while back campaigning for Nelson Rockefeller, a Republican candidate for Governor of New York. The evil deed here is not that Evers simply campaigned for a Republican, rather the fact that he was campaigning against Arthur Goldberg, one of America's leading Democrats, a former Supreme Court Judge, former U. S. Ambassador to the United Nations, and a pioneer in the early civil rights struggles. Rumor has it, and this is only rumor, that the Rockefellers are building a new bank in Fayette.

Home-Ec Students Hold Banquet For Planning Activities

By DEBBIE FRIZSELL

Hinds Home Economics Club held a supper meeting on March 29 for the members to plan activities and elect officers for the rest of the year.

After the supper prepared by the club, Sandy Hopper, president of the club, presided over the meeting. During the meeting, Cathy Richardson, second semester freshman, was elected to the office of Secretary-Treasurer.

Members chosen for the Historian Committee were Carol Culbertson, Vicky White, and Cathy Richardson. This committee works with the president of the club to compile a scrapbook of the club's activities for the year.

For Easter, the Home Ec Club dressed a needy child for Easter Sunday. The donations from the club were sent to a child at the Baptist Children's Village.

After Easter holidays, a home economist from the Miss. Power and Light Co. came to speak to the club on the subjects of the "Use and Care of the Electric Range" and the "Food Preparation in the Electric Range."

Very Busy

Although disappointed, the MIC people told the assembled newsman that Mr. Evers had been extremely busy and wasn't able to appear. One of the newsman called Evers to see why he was so busy and Evers denied any knowledge of the meeting. This column knows for a fact that Evers did know about the meeting, in fact he accepted the invitation. One finds trouble being impressed by the Mayor's poor memory and his knack of fiction.

In short, it is too bad that our only connection with the Democratic Party has offered us a candidate of such poor character for the state's top office.



Jerry Allen
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WASB Head Foresees Smooth Future

As newly elected president of the WASB, I have accepted the responsibility of being the representative of the women students to the administration as well as to the ASB. I am the women students' voice on campus. However, for your voice to be heard, you must help me.

Hopefully, my opinions coincide with yours, but I can do nothing unless I have your support. Your interest is the key to the success of the WASB. Unless you show your interest your voice on campus will be silenced.

I can not promise that every rule you are displeased with will be changed. Nor can I assure you that we will agree on every issue. But I can assure you that I will represent you as objectively and as fairly as possible.

Much has been said concerning the relationship between this year's ASB and WASB. However, I see no need to fear that the same problems that plagued these organizations this year will return next year.

Things are looking up for the 1971-1972 school term. Recent elections have proven that student interest is on the rise. This has to be a good sign for the coming year.

A great deal can be accomplished next year if you support your new student government officers. Take an interest in the Senate meetings and become a well informed student.

If there is anything that I personally can do to help you, please do not hesitate to ask. I am here to serve you and I thank you for the privilege.



VOCATIONAL CONTESTS — High school students compete for top awards in the Welding competition for the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America first annual competition. Hinds hosted the affair, which lasted for three days and included contests in auto body repair, carpentry, masonry, auto mechanics, drafting, electric trades, machine shops, and welding. Photo by Becky Thrash.

VICA CLUBS

Vo-Tech Hosts School Competition

Hinds' Vo-Tech Department was host to the first annual competition in trade and industrial skills April 25, 26 and 27, sponsored by the Vocational and Industrial Clubs of America.

"Competition was held in eight different fields, and it's important that Hinds hosted it because we are the only place that has the facilities, and our central location was a contributing factor also," explained Wayne Burkes, Counselor.

Divisions

Divisions of the competition were auto body repair, carpentry, masonry, auto mechanics, drafting, electric trades, machine shops, and welding.

Winners in these divisions who will now travel to Indianapolis, Indiana, are in Auto Body: Tishomingo High School in first place, and Temple High School in second.

Temple High School won first in Carpentry, while Lanier in Jackson won second.

Temple again won first with bricklaying, and Greenville High School came in second there. Greenville also won first in Auto Mechanics, while Biloxi won second.

Awards

Pontotoc High School took first place in Electrical Trades, while Meridian took second. Biloxi again took first place with Machine Shop, and Natchez High won Second.

In Welding competition, Vicksburg High School took first place honors while Meridian High came in second. Tishomingo High School took first in Mechanical Drafting while Pontotoc High came in second.

Rounding out the field of competition was the Architectural Drafting contest, in which Greenville High came in first, and Grenada High in second.

Approximately 80 students and their teacher - sponsors and a number of representatives from the State Department of Education and Industry were on hand. The sponsors and Education and industry officials served as judges.

Coordinating the three day affair was F. O. Woodard, who is a representative of the State Department of Education - Vocational Division with the Trade and Industrial Education bureau.

While the contests were being held, the delegates held several meetings at the Jackson Branch of Vo-Tech, while the actual contests were held here in Raymond.

VICA

Vocational and Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) is a national organization serving one million students in trade, industrial, technical, and health education.

It provides an opportunity to participate in vocational industrial club leadership training activities, and the VICA individual achievement program and leadership conferences.

Hinds Attends SCAM At Northeast, April 19, 20

Northeast Mississippi Junior College hosted the Spring Conference of the Student Council Association of Mississippi on April 19 and 20.

S.C.A.M. consists of the student governments of Mississippi's junior colleges and their faculty advisors.

Attending from Hinds were Danny Keyes, Kerry Keys, Marilyn Grafton, Dale Hensarling, Gene Lowery, Betty Jones, Richard Gould, Babs Sharp, and Dean of Students, William Oakes.

During the two-day conference delegates participated in discussion groups on Drug Abuse, Rule Changes, and Student Government Finances. The student leaders also met in several general assemblies to discuss business and elect new officers.

Elected to serve as S.C.A.M. President during the coming year was Clay Burns, a student at Perkins Junior College.

Babs Sharp, W.A.S.B. President, served as head of the Hinds delegation. Babs said, "I thought it was definitely worth the time and trouble to attend, especially for the new officers."

When asked what impressed her most at the conference, Babs stated, "I was impressed most with

the active part the junior colleges were taking in the discussion groups and general assemblies."

She summed up the conference by saying, "As far as I am concerned, we were the best delegation there."

BSU Club Conducts Hinds Fund Drive For MS Campaign

BSU, sponsored by Miss B. J. Frew, will conduct a fund drive on the Hinds campus in conjunction with the Raymond Multiple Sclerosis Hope Chest Association.

Students will be accepting contributions from May 9th through 15th.

Multiple Sclerosis is a crippling disease that usually strikes young adults at the age of fifteen. The symptoms can be so slight that a doctor is not consulted, but the disease does return in middle life and the effects usually require the attention of a neurologist.

Jonas Salk, conducting the M.S. research, has urged all to help with contributions since research does take money and a breakthrough is expected in the 1970's and M.S. should go the way of Polio.

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Circle K Sponsor Assumes New Duty As District Advisor

Bob Hodges, advisor for the Hinds Junior College Circle K Club has been appointed as the new Kiwanis District Advisor by Kiwanis Governor-Elect Ernest Newbern.

Hodges who is Public Relations Director at Hinds has served as club advisor for five years and as assistant district advisor for one year. He is a member of the North Jackson Mississippi Kiwanis Club and has served on the Circle K committee for two years and at present is serving as its chairman.

Circle K Members

When in college Hodges was a member of Circle K at Hinds. He later became club president and also served as Lt. Governor of Division V during his year as president.

During the past five years he has assisted with the district publication "INSIDE THE CIRCLE" by working with such editors as Steve Rankin, Jack Coppenbarger, Bobby Clark, Jerry Fuller, and Bobby Bishop.

Experience

Also during his years associated with Circle K on both the club and district levels he has attended six district and six international conventions.

The new advisor has also served as sponsor of the campus newspaper, "The Hindsonian", and served as advisor for the college yearbook, "The Eagle" for the past two years.



PHI THETA KAPPA — Twelve members of the Gamma Lambda Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at Hinds attended the National Convention in Biloxi April 7, 8, and 9. First row from left are Sharon Holliday, President; Myra Kay Taylor, Marilyn Thompson, and Backy Drake, sponsor; Second row, from left are Mack Jarmon, Brady Robison, Johnny Grant, Priscilla Pettway and Deb Mitchell. Third row from left are Kay McRaney, Carol McRayney, and Jim Chapman. Highlighting the conference was a banquet address by Astronaut Fred Haise. Photo by Jim Chapman.

Samothrace Completes Easter Projects

Representatives from the Samothrace social club of Hinds presented children of the University Medical Center Pediatric ward with Easter Baskets during the spring holidays.

The baskets, which were made by members of the club, were passed out by sophomores Suzy Thomas of Jackson and Shirley Pearson of Florence.

Newly elected officers who will have to carry on the duties of the club next year are Gail Fortenberry of Jackson, President; First Vice President is Ann White of Jackson.

Treasurer is Madonna Magee of Florence; Reporter is Carolyn Woolen of Jackson; Senator is Ann Springer of Forest; and Representative is Cheryl Cook of Jackson.

DMT Members Compete In National Conference

Seven students and two instructors of the Hinds' Distributive and Marketing Technology Department traveled to San Antonio, Texas for the 25th National Leadership Conference April 16-18.

Representatives from Hinds competed on various levels with students from all over the nation by presenting speeches and showing exhibits. Susan Walters of Laurel competed in the Advertising Campaign contest and Sammy Haver of Vicksburg in the Chapter Marketing Improvement contest.

Members

Others attending were Johnny Barlow, Larry King, Billy Hodge, all of Jackson; Charles Fore of Vicksburg; Shiela Haynes of Clinton; and Dean McCarty of Florence.

The theme of the conference was "To Develop Leaders For Marketing and Distribution." In order of operation, the National DMT Leadership Conference is divided into three divisions of High School, College, and Junior College.

The nine-member Hinds' delegation was part of the 23 students that went from Mississippi, the rest being from the other twelve junior colleges in Mississippi. Mac Baker, DMT instructor served as the State advisor.

Honor

An honor came to the Hinds DMT Club when former DMT member Ricky Carpenter was elected President of the Collegiate Division of the conference.

Jeff Davis managed to place one of its students as Vice-President of the Southern Region of the Junior College Division. Larry Roberts from Northeast Junior College won third place in Management Decision Making.

"The climax of the trip was when we got to tour the 'Apparel Mart' in Dallas and Donovan Calvin Sportsweat, for students got to meet and talk with outstanding business leaders from all over the nation."

"This is unusual because students rarely get to go to markets.

The conference was important too, that in it our students got to mix with students from all over the nation in programs similar to theirs, but the trip to the Apparel Mart was every bit as much or more important than the national conference," continued Baker.

Yates To Perform In Six Flag Show

Music major Steve Yates of Jackson has been chosen to perform this summer at Six Flags Over Mid-America in Eureka, Missouri.

Members were selected by a national wide audition in which each had to display his singing and dancing ability.

Yates and other students from Alabama, Kansas, Missouri, New York, and Oklahoma, will perform as the Stars and Stripes Salute, which is a singing and dancing group.

This is the second year Yates will perform for Six Flags. Last summer he performed at Six Flags over Georgia.

FCC To Approve Hinds Radio Station

Hinds' radio station which is now in the process of development cannot begin broadcasting until it has been approved by the Federal Communications Commission.

Last year the FCC discontinued broadcasting because it was picked up outside the one-half mile limit.

After approval by the FCC, the station must get an advisory committee of radio and broadcasting people in the area.

The station, which is solely for the education and pleasure of the students, will work together with the speech department and the electronics department in order to get the best in program planning and projection, communication, and maintenance.

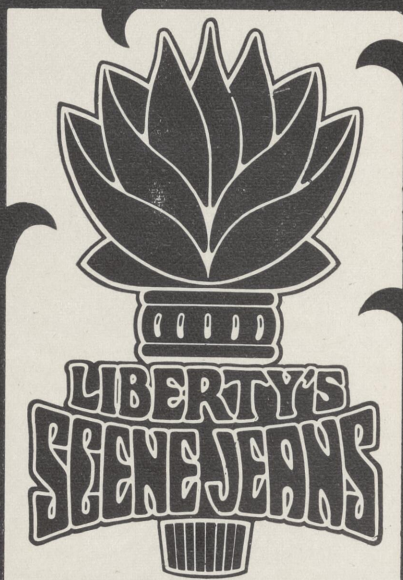
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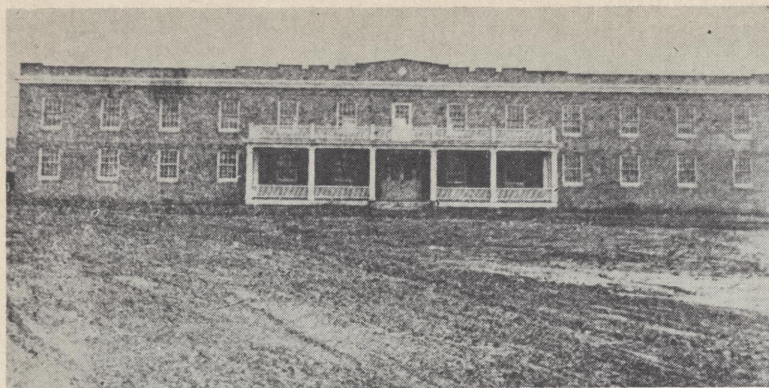
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DIFFERENT AGES — After 54 years of housing thousands of Hinds students, Shangri-La Dormitory is being torn down to make way for a new academic complex. The top photo shows the dormitory as it was in 1917 shortly after it was constructed, while the bottom photo shows the dorm as it stands today. During World War II it served as a women's dormitory and has been co-ed. Many Hinds faculty and administration lived in Shangri-La when they were students, and now, after several remodelings and even being condemned, the dorm will not be here when students return in the fall.

Destruction Of Original Men's Dorm Brings Recollections Of Another Era

One of Hinds Junior College's original three buildings, Shangri-La, a men's dormitory built in 1917, is now in the process of being torn down to make room for a new classroom building.

Being over half a century old the structure has served as both a men's and women's dorm during its existence. During World War II when most of the male students at Hinds were off at war, the dormitory became a coed dormitory, with boys living on the second floor and girls living on the first floor.

Contest Held

It was during this period that a contest was held to name the dormitory and the winner being that of Shangri-La, named after the World War II ship.

Many stories and tales of the old structure that exists include both humor and romance. Longtime history instructor and coach Joby Harris recalls, "At the time, I was coach at Hinds and instructors were stationed on each end of the halls and also in the middle in the dorm to supervise men students."

'Offenses'

"At that time one of the most serious offenses was shooting fire

crackers in the rooms and many times the accused was made to stay up all night until he confessed."

Harris recalls that when he first came to Hinds as coach he lived on the second floor of the dorm and at this time tile baths, the latest in convenience, were added.

Registrar Mildred Herrin, who lived in the dorm during the war period remembered, "On numerous nights the girls would be having midnight feasts in their rooms and keep everyone awake."

War Ends

It was at the end of the war when the male students started returning to school that the women residents retreated to their side of the campus and returned the dorm to the men.

Vocational - Technical Director, Walter Gibbs, tells of how the students used to stuff their beds and sneak out of the dorm and go catch chickens. "We would then return and fry chicken in our closets. Also, I remember Shangri-La because that's where I spent my honeymoon when I first began teaching."

Honeymoon Suite

Hinds Business Manager, Grady Sheffield, also lived his first few years of married life in the dorm and it was during this time that his sons were born in rooms 13 and 14.

In the early days one of the favorite gathering places for students was the front steps of Shangri-La

where time was passed by feeding the frogs.

Equal Rules

Rules then were two fold, both boys and girls had them. Boys were even given demerits for misbehavior and two demerits equaled an hour of work. In the boys' dorm room check was at 7 o'clock and a study period lasted until 10 p.m. when lights were expected to be out.

Boys were often campused for accumulating too many demerits and one sure way to accumulate them was to be seen loitering around campus after 3:30 p.m. with a girl.

A large hand bell would ring fifteen minutes before ball games and assemblies to let the boys know when they could come to pick up their dates. Other than that the girls living area was off limits.

Students Return

During its 54 years of service Shangri-La has housed many students who now have become some of the states leaders. One such person is Attorney General A. F. Summer who on a recent visit to the campus returned to his old room in Shangri-La.

As the times change must prevail and Shangri-La has served its purpose well. After years of alternating between men and women residents, being condemned and then remodeled, and now that only a shell of memories exist the world of the old Shangri-La is shoved aside for the modern foundation of progress.

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NEW CHEERLEADERS — Chosen to serve as 1971-72 cheerleaders are, sitting, Martha Lacy; Second row, Judy Ducksworth and Patricia Gosa; Third row, Marilyn Muffletto, Lee Ann May, Sandy May, and Jane Keyes; Top, Vicki Gilmore.

Sprinters In Shape To Take Top Position

Believe it or not, Hinds is actually having some good luck in sports this year.

Last year around this time, the track team had experienced pulled muscles in their top sprinter and other key relay personnel. But so far this season there has not been one report of injury in any of the Hinds thinclads.

Sprinters, the most desired by all coaches, are coming from everywhere this year with the intent of running for Hinds.

Clinton has sent Boyd Sullivan, the high school super star, and Central is represented by freckle face, Greg Tims, who made a name for himself last year in the mile relay.

Returning

Returning from last year's team and experiencing no pulled muscles is Micky Parker and Billy Palmer from Wingfield, Lowell Carter of Byram, Mike Davis of Murrah and Bob Randal of Jackson.

This year's relay teams have not exactly been determined as far as permanent personnel for the season's remaining meets.

As of now Larry Weems, Ronnie Muffaletto, Mickey Parker, Billy Palmer, Lowell Carter, Boyd Sullivan, and Greg Tims are currently running the three relays.

Hurdles

Junior college track eliminates the 440 intermediate hurdles, which are held in the senior college circuit and replace them with a 220 low hurdle event.

Larry Weems, freshman from Forest Hill, is running this event for the Hinds' team. His times are averaging anywhere from a 26.8 to 27.0.

Another ex-Forest Hill thinclad, Larry Temple, is representing Hinds in the high hurdles this year. Temple has placed third and fourth in his first two meets. In his first meet only three runners were entered.

Field Events

So far field events have given the Hinds team several points in the

first few meets of the year.

Tommy Saffel, last year's discus record holder and state winner, is not throwing this year for reasons unknown.

Larry Weems, throwing around 130 feet, is now taking over the discus for Hinds.

David Sessions, Vicksburg freshman, is handling the heavy work for the Eagles as he continues to man the shot put.

Placing high in his first meet, Sessions will more than likely continue to hold this event.

Graham

Coach Graham, head track and football coach, commented on this year's personnel as "We have plenty of people to run and so far no pulled muscles like last year. As soon as we get everything together I believe we will have a tough team to beat."

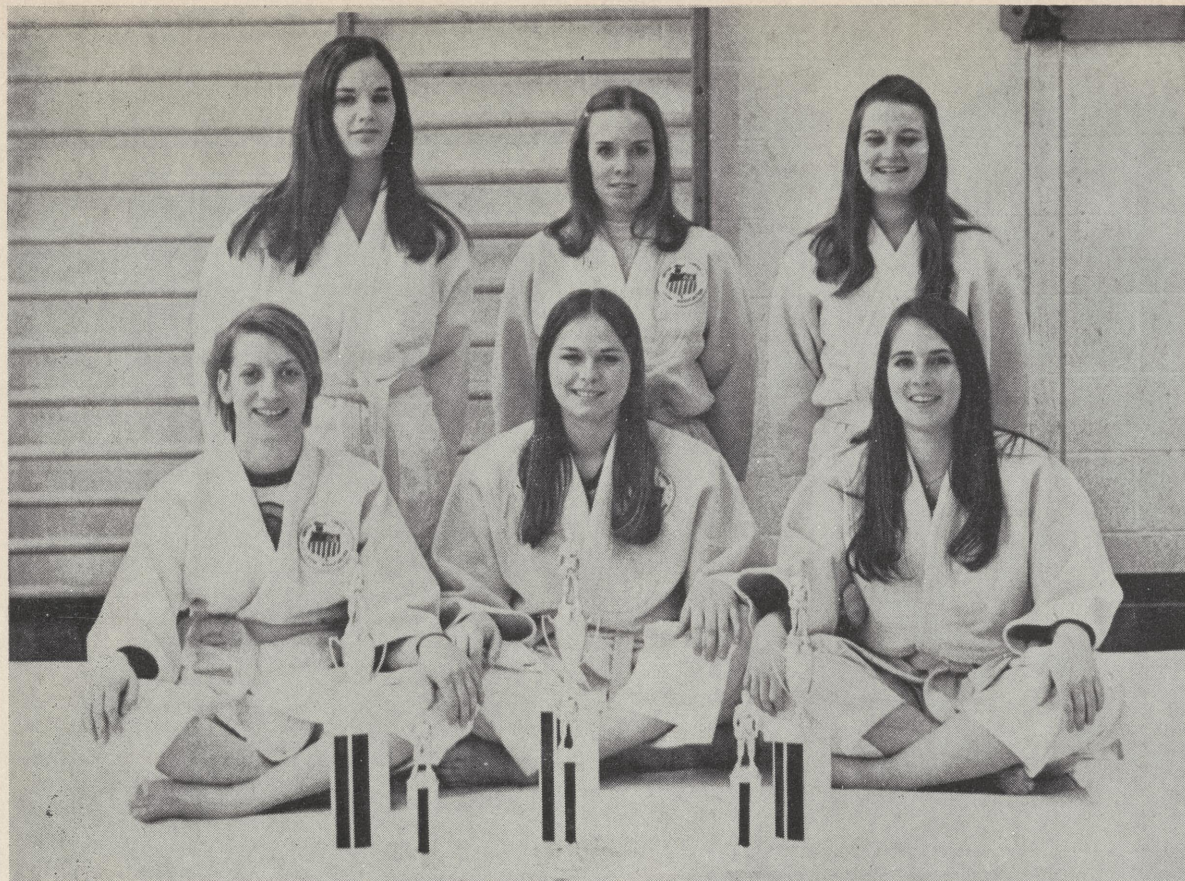
The Eagles have placed second in their first two meets. Hinds missed winning both meets by very few points.

Hinds' Golf Team Takes 3-0 Record To Coast Tourney

Eight members of the undefeated Hinds Golf Team will travel to the Gulf Coast this Thursday for a junior college golf tournament at Hickory Hills Country Club.

The team defeated Co-Lin last week by 744 strokes to 777 strokes. The Medalist or lowest scorer for the match was Robert Buck of Hinds posting a 74.

Holding a 3-0 record, the team this year is coached by Athletic Director Joe Renfro. All home matches are held on the nine-hole Hinds golf course adjacent to Raymond Lake.



JUDO WINNERS — Competing in two women's judo tournaments, the newly formed Hinds' chapter of the National Judo Association took seven of twelve overall titles. Members of the team are, from left, bottom row Becky Thrash, Joyce McCullough, Janice Carter. Top row from left are Penne Mason, Margo Goss, and Gail Banes. Photo by David Hawkins.

JUDO CLASS

Team Captures Tournament Trophies

Under the instruction of Mrs. Barbara Love, the newly formed Hinds chapter of United States Judo Association took several trophies in their most recent tournament which was held in Bossier City, La.

This tournament, sponsored by the George Emmert Y.M.C.A. of Bossier City, was the first for the Hinds' club since the Christmas holidays.

Seven girls from Hinds entered the women's class. This class was divided into two divisions, lightweight and heavyweight.

Lightweight

In the lightweight division, Margo Goss, Gail Banes, and Becky Thrash, represented Hinds. Janice Carter, Joyce McCullough, Jan Davis, and Susan Bridgewater entered the heavyweight.

Joyce McCullough placed second by defeating everyone in the heavyweight except a yellow belt from Barksdale Air Force Base.

Janice Carter placed third in the heavyweight division after she too was defeated by the yellow belt from Barksdale.

Thrash

There was only one Hinds student to place in the lightweight division. Becky Thrash did so by defeating everyone in her class except two girls. She lost by decision in one fight and Ippon in the other.

Judo, taught every Monday from 2-4, is offered as a one credit physical education course and is open to any interested Hinds coed.

Tennis Team Undefeated; Ties Game Against Perk

Tying Perkinson 4-4, the Hinds' tennis team upped undefeated record to 4-0-2. First team boys singles went to Allen Bowers of Hinds as he defeated Jimmy Cerra 6-4, 6-0. Chauncey Dunbar, Hinds sophomore, took the other boys singles 6-2, and 6-3.

Boys

Jimmy Burche and Stanley Harper lost the first team boys doubles to Byran Hoda and Bobby Harris of Perk by a score of 6-3 and 6-4. Chris Smith and Bob Boteler took the second doubles from Perk with a score of 6-2 and 6-3.

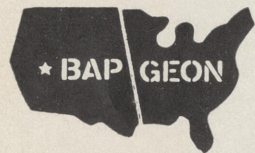
Due to a mini-bike accident, Rita Jones was unable to compete in the

girls singles against the gulf coast team. Hinds sophomore, Patty Magee, defeated Mary Ann Ellerman 6-0 and 6-0, in the second girls single match.

Girls' Doubles

In a hard fought double, the Hinds team consisting of Suzy Thomas and Sandra Lynch defeated the Perk team 2-6, 6-4, and 8-6. Perkinson took the second girls single from Hinds as Gean O'Neal and Peggy Landry defeated Peggy Selden and Maudell Meacham of Hinds.

State tournament will be held Friday, May 7 at Battlefield Park in Jackson.

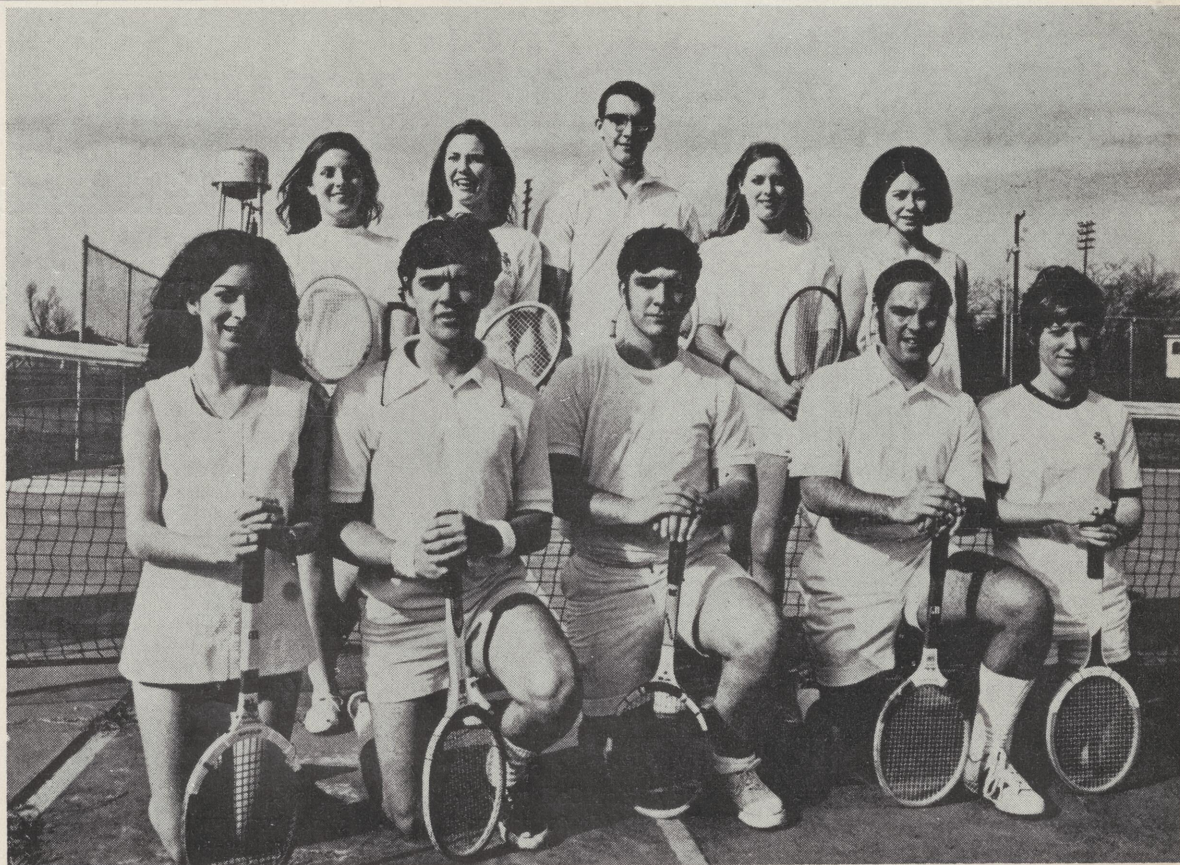


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UNDEFEATED TEAM — This year's tennis team recently took first place in a tournament held at Jones Junior College which upped their undefeated record to 4-0-2. Making up this year's team are bottom, left, Suzy Thomas, Stanley Harper, Chris Smith, Bob Boteler, and Sandra Lynch. Top row from left are Kathy Langston, Patty McGee, Chauncey Dunbar, Donna Huff, and Rita Jones. Photo by Becky Thrash.



ASB INSTALLATION — Rules and Procedures Commissioner Danny Keyes, far right in each photo, installs new Associated Student Body officers Jerry Allen of Jackson, left, and new Women's' Associated Student Body President Babs Sharp, right, as ASB Secretary Carolyn Wooten looks on. The installation occurred earlier this month at a Senate meeting. Photos by Bobby Bishop.

President Elected

Keyes Assumes Top MIC Position

Danny Keyes, Senate Commissioner, was elected President of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council during the association's spring convention in Jackson, April 1-3, becoming the first junior college student to be president of the MIC.

During the same conference, Gene Lowery, Civitan Senator, was elected President of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Junior College Council, while newly elected Senate President Cathy Richardson and ASB Secretary-elect Carolyn Wooten were selected to serve on MIJCC's Executive Council.

Largest Delegation

Hinds, with 16 delegates, had the largest delegation of all colleges represented and was the only one of four junior colleges there that succeeded in electing any of its delegates elected to an office.

Lowery was the first candidate for President in MIJCC's history to be accepted by acclamation.

Fourth Ballot

Having been nominated by Ole Miss, Alcorn, and Millsaps colleges, Keyes was elected on the fourth ballot over Bob Harris of Mississippi State and Billy LaForge of Delta State.

In assuming the reigns of the liberal student organization, Keyes pledged to bring about a better unity within the association.

Executive Assistant

In the past two years, Keyes has served as executive assistant to Bill Cole, former MIC President and has planned two MIC Conferences. He has also coordinated the MIC legislative lobbying committee, and is director of public affairs for MIC.

He urged the delegates to take a more active interest in the upcoming elections. Under Keyes' management, most of the major office seekers in state elections this year were invited to speak.

Swan Cancels

Among the prospective candidates for Governor, Charles Evers, Jimmy Swan and Bill Waller accepted invitations. However, when Swan learned that he was to appear in the same forum with Evers, he declined the invitation.

Attorney General A. F. Sumner appeared Friday morning, while Lt. Governor hopefuls William Winter and Cliff Finch addressed delegates Saturday morning.

Delegates to the 24th session of the MIC Spring Convention also got to hear a discussion between Grady "Foots" Thurmond, former editor of the MSU "Reflector," and Charlie Yoste, Student Body President at Mississippi State on the subject of "Student Press and Government Relations."

Hinds Minority Students Form Black Organization

By STANLEY MOORE

Recently the black students of Hinds came together and created a new organization, the Black Students Association.

Led by BSA sponsor, Larry Anderson, President Lavaughn Martin and Senator Andrew Perez Hodge, the newly found organization will be opened to all black students on campus.

'Insure Representation'

"The purpose of the BSA is to insure representation, and unity for the black students of the campus of Hinds Junior College."

It also intends to promote a direct relationship between the black students and the organizations of student government, as well as the administration.

Senator Hodge stated, "Hinds needs a Black Student's Organization because black people are not represented on campus, and have no social organization that will accept them."

'Eliminate Problems'

"With this organization we plan to eliminate some of the problems and conflicts that relate to the black students on this campus."

Already planned activities for this year include a dance on April 29. Tickets are fifty and seventy-five cents, while music is provided by a juke box.

The club has elected officers for the upcoming year and they are President, Wilford Martin; first vice-president, James Jackson; second vice-president, Theodore Butler; secretary, Michelle Henderson; assistant secretary, Johnny Harris; treasurer, Erma Hubbard; and representative, Patricia Kenney.

Hinds Artists Win Awards At Arts Festival Showing

Art majors and faculty members at Hinds have won several awards and honors in two different competitive art shows at the Mississippi Arts Festival in Jackson.

Hinds' freshman David Courtney of Jackson was awarded "Best in Painting" in the Collegiate Show, while Patrice Box and Frank Coker, both of Jackson, placed paintings in the National Arts and Crafts Show, which is competition among the professionals.

Awards

Art instructor George Alexander won two honorable mention awards, one for a space hanging and one for pottery, in the Arts and Crafts Show, while Mrs. Linda Graves, art instructor, took the top honor for having best painting in the show.

Mrs. Graves also had two other paintings in the Arts and Crafts Show, and currently has a drawing in the "Images On Paper" Show.

Competition is not separated into junior and senior college but all inclusive in the Collegiate Show. The Collegiate Show is comprised of work from all of Mississippi's junior and senior colleges, including Ole Miss, Southern, and State.

Professional Competition

The National Arts and Crafts Show is a national competition held as part of the Mississippi Arts Festival. Students who place in it compete with professionals.

"Hinds made a very good showing and we are very proud of our students. We were competing against the big colleges such as Ole Miss and Southern which shows the calibre of work Hinds exhibited to win these top awards," Mrs. Graves commented.

'Honor'

"It is really an honor when a freshman junior college student can get top awards in competition with senior colleges in the state," she continued.

She also explained that the paintings Patrice Box and Frank Coker had in the National Arts and Crafts Show brought further honors to Hinds, mainly because they were competing against professionals from all across the nation.

"This is really tremendous for junior college students to be receiving such top-notch honors," Mrs. Greaves concluded.

Services Held For Former Instructor In Learned, Miss.

Funeral services were held Thursday, April 8 for History instructor J. B. Patrick, who died of a heart attack two days before in his home at Learned, Mississippi.

Patrick retired from teaching at Hinds in December of 1970 due to ill health after 22 years in the Social Science Department.

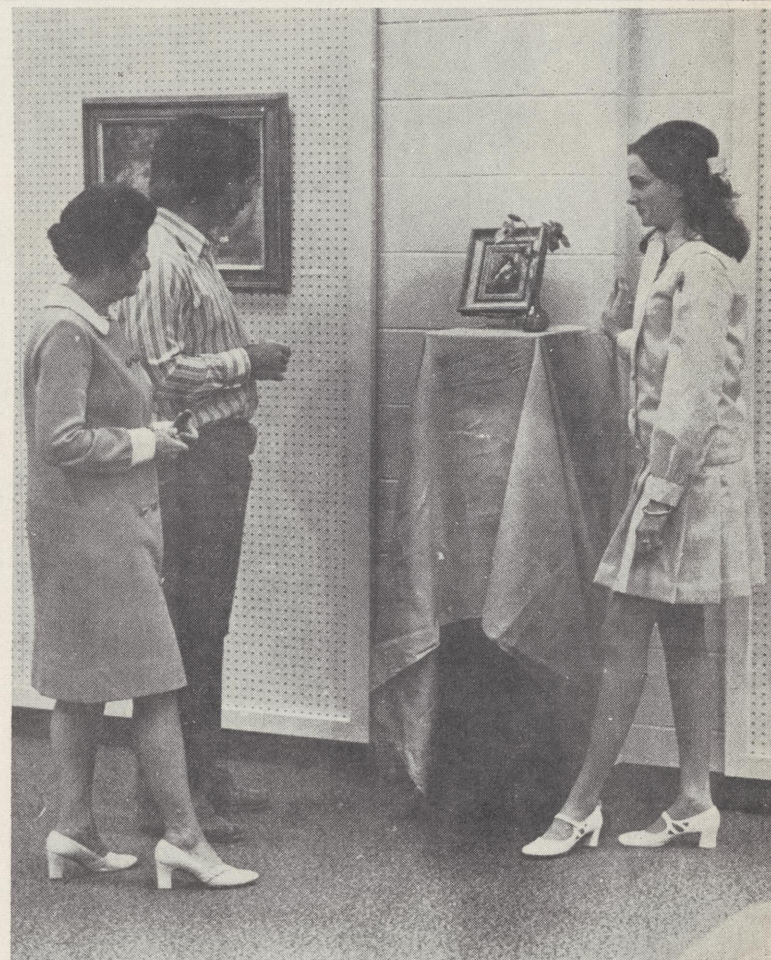
A native of Hinds county, he graduated from Millsaps in 1931, and obtained his M. A. degree from the University of Alabama. Patrick was a member of the U. S. Air Corps during World War II.

'Hindsonian' Posts Open To Students

Any student wishing to seek a position on next year's "Hindsonian" staff or the "Eagle" yearbook staff should come by Public Relations and pick up applications.

Positions on the campus newspaper that are open in the areas of news, sports, features, photography, and columns. Editorial positions are open only after experience has been gained.

Class and section editors, photographers, sports editor, and organizations editor are those open on the yearbook staff for next year.



MCCRAVEY EXHIBIT — Mrs. Mary McCravey, left, and art students Billy Thomas and Patrice Box examine one of the watercolor paintings Mrs. McCravey currently has on exhibit in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Building. The show will continue through the end of this month. Photo by Becky Thrash.

Miss Hinds Contest Planned For May

By KAY COURNOYER

Hinds 11th annual Miss Hinds pageant will be held Tuesday, May 11, at 7:30 p. m. in the college auditorium.

Under the direction of Mrs. Anna Bee, the pageant is open to all girls on campus and will serve as the official preliminary contest to the Miss Mississippi pageant.

Circle K

Members of the Circle K club will be responsible for the staging the production and Woody Assaf will serve as Master of Ceremonies.

Contestants will compete in the judges interviews, talent, swimsuit and evening gown competition. Mrs. Bee stressed that talent often plays as the deciding factor in the decision of the judges.

Special guests, including Dianne Bostick, reigning Miss Hinds, will provide entertainment between the different competitions.

Committee

Serving on the pageant committee will be: Mrs. J. D. Hall, Mrs. Robert Mayo, Mrs. Marion Welch and Bob Hodges.

"This is a great opportunity for a girl to compete in a pageant not of winning but for the self-improvement and inward growth of each contestant," stated Mrs. Bee.

All girls interested in the Miss Hinds pageant are invited to contact Mrs. Bee or Bob Hodges in the public relations office to set up an appointment for an audition.

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"MISS HINDS" WINNERS — Miss Blanche Creel, Jackson Freshman, was selected to reign as the 1971-72 Miss Hinds Junior College in the annual "Miss Hinds" Pageant last week. Alternates, from left are Connie Wicks, Clinton, First Alternate; Linda Otis, Vicksburg, who tied with Fawn Lewis, also of Vicksburg, for second alternate; and Jane Richards, fourth alternate. Photo by David Hawkins.

JACKSON FRESHMAN

Blanche Creel Crowned Miss Hinds

Blanche Creel, Jackson, freshman, was crowned Miss Hinds Junior College from among 15 contestants last week to represent the college in the Miss Mississippi Contest in Vicksburg this summer.

Displaying her talent by singing two songs, she caught the eye of the judges to lead the top five. All the girls competed in swimsuit, talent, and evening gown competition.

Alternates

Connie Wicks, freshman from Clinton, was named first alternate, while Linda Otis and Fawn Lewis, Vicksburg sophomores, tied for second alternate. Jane Richards, who won the swimsuit competition, was chosen fourth alternate.

There was a tie for "Miss Congeniality" for the second consecutive year of the pageant, with Vicki White and Connie Wicks sharing the honors.

Woody Assaf, well-known television and radio personality, was emcee for the pageant, which was directed by Hi-Stepper Director Mrs. Anna Bee and Public Relations Director Bob Hodges.

Judges

Judges for the pageant were Mrs. Jean Moreland of Jackson; Joe Lay of Pickens; Pat Smith of Jackson; Norman Holbrook of Jackson; and Miss Diane Gillis of Jackson, newly crowned "Miss Mississippi Universe."

The staging was designed by Mrs.

Bee and built by Circle K. Accompanying the girls was the Hinds stage band. Special accompanist from Mississippi College was Metta Zee Gray.

Other girls in the pageant were Donna Cooper, Debbie Elingburg, Jo Ellen Evans, Paula Phillips, and Carol Woods, all of Jackson; Sandy May of Magee; Ann Stringer of Forest; Martha Herrin of Utica; and Betty Henderson of Ed

wards.

Entertainment

Entertainment during the pageant was provided by the Moss Sisters and the New World Dancers composed of June Blackwell, Noel Black, and Kathy Elkins.

Special recognition was given to the 1963 Miss Hinds Junior College, Mrs. Una Joe Schaeffer Holbrook, and the newly chosen "Miss Mississippi Universe", Diane Gillis.

Administration Approves Senate Action For Men's Executive Council In Fall

Beginning next year, men students will have a Men's Executive Council which will handle disciplinary problems dealing with men students.

This council is similar in purpose to the Women's Executive Council for the women students.

Senate Bill

The MEC originated last semester when Rules and Procedures Commissioner Kanny Keyes introduced a bill in the Senate providing for the council. The Senate approved it and was sent to the administration, and nothing was heard about it again.

"However, with the recent controversy over the students being expelled from the dormitories con-

cerning the panty raid, I talked to Dean Rosamond and President Mayo and they were both very receptive to the idea," Keyes commented.

Council Membership

There will be an election in the fall for members of the committee. Male dormitory senators and representatives as well as commuting senators will comprise the committee, with only senators having the voting privilege. A chairman will also be elected from the group.

Duties include the ability to make recommendations to administrative officials on behalf of the men students and act upon recommendations from the men dormitory and commuting students.

Final Commencement Scheduled For May 28

Lt. Governor Sullivan To Address 292 At Graduation Service Friday

Mississippi's Lieutenant Governor Charles L. Sullivan will address 292 graduating sophomores at Hinds' 53rd annual Commencement Exercises in the College Auditorium on Friday, May 28, at 10:30 a.m.

Beginning the service will be the organ prelude, "Sketch in F Minor" by James Furlow. The Processional, "Trumpet Tune" and the Recessional "Rigaudon" will be played by Furlow also. Organist Janet Mayo will play solo in "Fugue in G Minor."

Reverend Jerry M. Williamson, professor of Bible Literature at Hinds will deliver the invocation and the Benediction.

Inaugurated Lieutenant Governor in January of 1968 Sullivan has received the United Press International poll of Mississippi Newspaper editors "Man of the Year," the Distinguished Service Award by the Mississippi Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Distinguished Civilian Service Medal of the Mississippi National Guard.

Municipal Judge

Sullivan is President and founder of the North Mississippi Savings and Loan Association, and has served as Municipal Judge of Clarksdale and as District Attorney in the Eleventh Judicial District.

In World War II, he served as a pilot, was recalled to active duty in the Air Force during the Korean Conflict. He is presently Commander of the 183rd Military Airlift Squadron and in this capacity has flown missions to South Vietnam and throughout the free world.

Sullivan attended Tulane University and obtained his law degree from the University of Mississippi.

He is now practicing attorney in Clarksdale where he has lived since 1950.

Presentation

Academic Dean Dr. Floyd Elkins will present the graduates as they receive their degrees from Hinds President Robert M. Mayo.

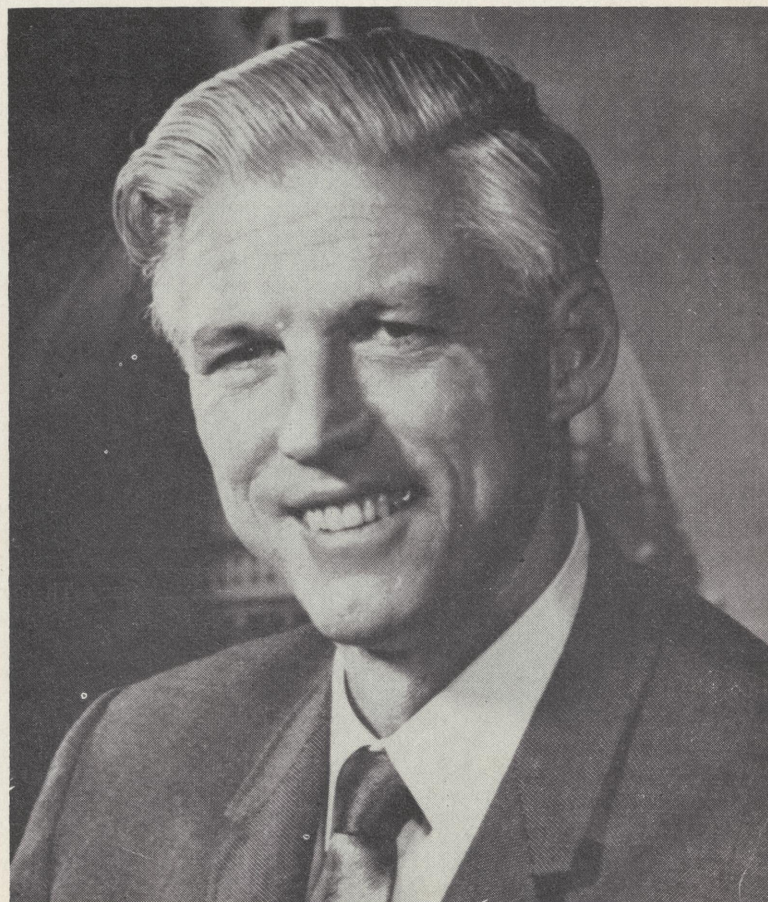
Graduates will receive Associate in Arts Degrees and Associate in Applied Science degrees, having performed the appropriate requirements as stated in the individual programs.

Requirements for graduation in various areas and science programs are designed for transfer from Hinds to senior colleges and various two-year technical programs.

Library Reminds Students Of Fines

Students must have checked in all books and cleared all fines before taking exams according to Earline Majors, Circulation Librarian.

Each week overdue books lists will be posted on bulletin boards. Mrs. Majors asks each student to check these lists for overdue books and fines and to clear these with the library before time to take exams.



COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER — Lieutenant Governor Charles L. Sullivan will address Hinds' graduating class on Friday, May 28, in the College Auditorium. There are 292 sophomores in the graduating class this years.

Songs Glorifying Drugs Unfairly Banned By FCC

Recently a Jackson radio station announced that in compliance with a Federal Communications Commission order it will no longer include in its programming the song "One Toke Over The Line."

The FCC order, which tells radio stations not to play songs which glorify drugs, did not specify which songs do this. "One Toke Over The Line" had been playing for several weeks before the radio station management discovered that a "toke" was a drag off of a marijuana cigarette.

Now, another popular song, according to the Mindszenty Report of 1971, this year's Grammy Award winner for best song of the year, "Bridge Over Troubled Water" by Paul Simon (Simon and Garfunkel) glorifies heroin.

Here's the verse in question: "Sail on silver girl, sail on by; your time has come to shine. All your dreams are on their way; see how they shine. Oh, if you need a friend, I'm sailing out behind. Like a bridge over troubled water, I will ease your mind. Like a bridge over troubled water, I will ease your mind."

The Mindszenty Report points out the "silver girl" referred to in the song is a hypodermic needle filled with heroin which promises, as the song says, "to ease your mind."

The FCC feels that music will force someone to smoke grass or shoot smack. Although music can stimulate moods, it's very doubtful that after listening to "One Toke Over The Line," people will run out and buy a few joints.

If you know of anyone who smokes just because he has heard a song referring to marijuana, please let this paper know. But to think that music can influence a person that profoundly is absurd.

If a song is good — it's good, whether it's about drugs, revolution, or sex. And if the FCC feels that it can control the media that closely, then perhaps the FCC should be controlled a bit closer.

After "Bridge Over Troubled Water" has been universally acclaimed and voted "Best Song Of The Year," it seems that various agencies would leave things like they are. After all, how many people have become heroin addicts after listening to "Bridge Over Troubled Water?" — BB

WASB Grows Weaker

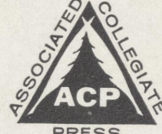
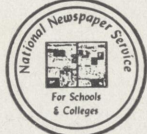
Women's Associated Student Body presidential candidates campaigned under "promises" to solve the problems that plagued that organization this year.

Well, the WASB, under new leadership, has announced the rule changes that it is asking for, and they are pitifully weak.

If the WASB represents all students, why couldn't it ask for what the girls want? Instead of two date night a week for sophomore girls with a C average, why can't they have five date nights a week with no restrictions?

One almost senses that if it wasn't for opinions to be running so much against the present rules for the girls, the WASB would make no attempt to change a thing. — BB.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Editor's Note: The Hindsonian is a free press and writers are allowed to express their opinions but Hindsonian policy does not permit publication of unsigned letters. The paper also reserves the right to delete matters which are not in good taste.)

Dear Editor:

I would like to call your attention to an article written by Danny Keyes under the column "Reflections." Mr. Keyes asserted some caustic things to the character of Mayor Charles Evers of Fayette.

He said a person known to be involved in prostitution shouldn't be allowed to run for governor. Who is Keyes to challenge the competence of Mr. Evers? The entire article was utterly ridiculous. The space used to write the article could have been utilized for some other purpose. Personally, I admire Mr. Evers for publicly announcing his former fallible deeds. It appears that you are calling Mr. Evers a liar about his speaking engagement. Perhaps he didn't know. If you were to look into the closed attic of the chief executive of our state, you'd find that he was a White Knight of the Ku Klux Klan. Look again, I don't mean clan either.

I feel that it is really awful when minds become so obsessed with racism that it hinders fair reasoning. I strive hard to prevent my mind from becoming infiltrated with racism. I mean I really try. I could go on to say that Keyes is not competent enough to hold a position on the "Hindsonian," but it is obvious that he isn't, and he has demonstrated it.

If he would only consider looking into the chief executive's locked doors, he'd find that he is a pelfer. He would further find that he suffers from Morosis. He has been fighting a battle against morosis for many years. I believe it has gotten the best of him. I suppose that seems a bit awkward to you. Incidentally, that's why

he lives in a fort. The sad thing about it is that there is a panacea for his problem. That panacea happens to be love. He can't conceive that the cure is love.

Many white people are obsessed with this pandemic. I feel sorry for them. I have tried to hate them. I can't hate them. I try to look at them objectively. Since I've been at Hinds my objectivity has gradually begun to deteriorate. I strive not to show my contempt for whites. Race is a small word, but it carries so much significance. Why can't it be done away with? I hope it doesn't seem as if I am trying to be facetious, because I am truly serious.

Do you not feel that it would be advantageous to all of us if Mr. Keyes would stop degrading our gubernatorial candidates in our supposedly "Voice Of The People's Paper?" If you don't like Mayor Evers, don't vote for him.

Cordially yours,
 Herman Ho'ly

Dear Editor:

I'm writing this letter in hopes that the new ASB officers will read it and consider its contents. There are several suggestions that have been brought up in Senate several times.

Next year's Senate is going to need all the help it can get, especially the women students, so in hopes of helping out student government at Hinds, here are my suggestions.

Some lasting gains have been made — sophomores now have early registration, there were more movies, a new constitution was almost accepted, the WASB (joke) was almost abolished, and no thanks to WASB leadership, a few rules

were changed.

In order to strengthen the Senate in the upcoming year, the new ASB officers should undertake programs that will gather everyone's attention. If it hadn't been for the WASB controversy this year, no one would have taken an interest in Senate at all.

What specifically needs to be done? The WASB should be incorporated into the ASB to make student government smoother working and efficient. A student loan program needs to be started — The Mississippi Intercollegiate Council is supervising such a program, and our government needs to be working closer with it.

Other ideas which the group should consider are things such as a new constitution similar to the one proposed this year. It needs to undertake a program to involve commuters more than they presently are.

It needs to handle dormitory gripes more efficiently. Dormitory senators, both from the boys and girls' dormitories have been strictly a joke this year because they haven't shown up for meetings, and then they didn't report back accurately.

The Senate needs desperately to incorporate a system for expelling members who have missed three consecutive meetings, or five in a semester, or a policy similar to this. That way, a quorum wouldn't be hard to maintain most of the time.

These are just some ideas the new ASB officers should consider. If they're capable and truly represent the students, they will at least consider these proposals.

Sincerely yours,
 Rusty McMillan

REFLECTIONS

Governor's Choice Slim

By DANNY KEYES

Thanks to a Federal Court decision, state elections will be held on August 3, with a second primary some two weeks later.

The general election will be on the first Tuesday in November.

This column has taken a stand on several candidates in the past few weeks but we haven't offered our support until now.

To begin with, in the Governor's race the choice boils down to state Senator Edwin Pittman of Forrest County and Lt. Governor Charles Sullivan, a native of Clarksdale.

At this point Sullivan is the recognized frontrunner by virtue of his political exposure the past four years plus his tremendous campaign chest. Although Sullivan has not officially announced, he has made his plans quite plain. Over 15 months ago, this columnist told Lt. Gov. Sullivan that there were many rumors concerning his candidacy and Sullivan retorted, "I suspect that's more than a rumor."

As for Pittman, he has an up hill battle and he seems to have few funds to wage it with. He can be considered a strong darkhorse, especially if the rumors concerning his friendship with Paul Johnson and Jim Eastland are true.

Neither of these two particularly excite this writer's tired blood, but if we had to pick a winner the odds would be on Charlie Sullivan.

About Swan

Jimmy Swan, South Miss. Radio Executive, has potential of being a dangerous candidate to contend with.

We can all be thankful that Swan probably won't realize his potential especially since George Wallace has severed all political ties with Little Jimmy.

Thanks Bill

The only candidate that we can offer complete support to is William Winter, candidate for Lt. Governor.

We supported Winter in his unsuccessful bid for Governor in 1967 because he was honest, progressive, and possessed a tremendous amount of charisma. These same reasons will suffice again in 1971.

Winter's chief opponent is Cliff Finch, a district attorney in Batesville. Finch has no money, no state reputation, and not enough political savvy to upset Winter for the state's number 2 job.

I Told You So

It may be of some interest to many of you (especially MISS MARSHALL) to learn that the campus senate at Ole Miss has abolished the Associated Women's Student Body.

Without going into a great deal of explanation, the "Hoty Tody" crowd did exactly the same thing that many of us tried to do here. Unfortunately, the rebels seem to have more control over theirs than we have at Hinds.

On Evers

Many students have expressed distaste in last issue's column on the candidacy of Mayor Charles Evers for the office of Governor of the state of Mississippi.

Although it is not unusual for readers to disagree with opinions voiced in a political newspaper column, this writer feels that most of the criticism on the last REFLECTIONS came from students that completely misunderstood our purpose.

Our charges against Mayor Evers were documented, and in many cases, they stemmed from the writer's personal experiences with Mayor Evers. Rather than beat a dead horse, we will rest our case by simply pointing out that none of the charges involved had any bearing on the fact that Evers is a Black man.

Closing Reflections

As this columnist looks back over the past year we must view it with mixed emotions.

Much progress was made with the work of few (no need to mention names, you know who they are), and even more progress was not made because of a few others. When many of our proposed changes finally occur in four or five years our side can smile at our advanced intelligence, or rather foresight.

It is hard to resist thanking scores of individuals for their support in all our endeavors this year, but we have managed to resist. We must, however, pay our respects to former ASB President Kerry Keys for without him we would have been completely alone on many occasions.

Nursing School Tells Participation During Conference

By DEBBIE FRIZSELL

Miss Eunice Pace, Director of Nursing, announced that Hinds is the only school approved in Mississippi to participate in a three year education project initiated by the University of North Carolina School of Nursing.

Conceived and developed through the Southern Regional Education Board, the project's major goal is to improve the teaching of psychiatric and mental health concept in associate degree nursing programs.

Representing Hinds, Miss Mildred Rives, nursing instructor, will attend the first session at Chapel Hill, North Carolina during the week of June 21.

Miss Rives will meet with twenty other representatives from schools throughout the South to procure overall assignments for the Hinds nursing faculty.

Hinds' nursing department will remain in close contact with the other participating schools by frequent consulting meetings in North Carolina with the project staff.

Miss Gail Ford, an assistant on the project staff visited the Hinds campus on Tuesday, May 11, and consulted with and met the Hinds nursing staff.



BRIDAL FAIR — Larry Temple of Jackson and Penne Mason of Raymond, along with Bobby and Betsy Oakes, model wedding fashions in a "Bridal Fair" presented by Astra, a girls' service club.

Raymond Lake Offers Various Forms of Fun

Playing golf, water skiing, boating and swimming are all favorite pastimes during the summer, and Hinds students are fortunate to have a 36-acre lake and nine hole golf course at their disposal.

Raymond Lake is a popular spot this time of year. Provided for the college's recreation, it was built in the late 1930's by the WPA and was used then entirely for fishing. Although fishing is still available, most that use the lake prefer the sun and skis.

Golf Course Open

G. A. White, caretaker of the lake and course stated, "The golf course is now open, and the swimming and boating area will be open to the public after the middle of May."

Admission fee for the lake is 10 cents for children and 25 cents for adults. However, Hinds students are admitted free with their identification cards. Dock fees for boats will be 50 cents during the week and \$1.00 during weekends and holidays.

Golf rates are 50 cents during the week and \$1.00 on weekends and holidays. Hinds students are also admitted free here.

'Take Part'

White explained, "With the opening of the area I would like to encourage all students and visitors to take part in this recreation. I would like to encourage them also to take care of the facilities because they do belong to them, and to learn how to handle the equipment."

Added also to the lake area is a roomy Lodge for eating and sleeping. It was added some years after the lake was built by the Jackson Optimist Club. Until 1948 it was used by the club as a boys' camp during the summer months.

After some time, the lodge was given to Hinds county. In the early

1950's, Hinds president George M. McLendon saw the possibility of creating a recreational area, not only for Hinds students, but for the people of Hinds county as well.

Improvements

After the college secured the property, steps were taken to provide an extensive improvement program, and caretakers were hired for around the clock duty.



Jerry Allen
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Allen Lists Importance Of Senators

By JERRY ALLEN

People, I have started my term as President of the Associated Student Body with much enthusiasm. The results of the elections showed me the true concern of the students here at Hinds.

It's time we got our student government back into the line of representing the students — not just existing for a selected few. People, I am grateful to your expression of concern in the elections.

But, don't stop here. We, in the student government, can't accomplish anything worth a hill of beans without your support and much desired concern.

Hinds' student government is only as strong as its students who back it.

Senators — do you know what one is? Well, he is a person in the Senate who represents you. Do you know who your senator is?

If you don't, then don't gripe about the accomplishments and failures of the Senate. If you do, it's up to you to place your criticisms before him.

Students Must File Application Form For Summer Term

Registration for the first five week term of summer school will be held Monday, June 7, with classes starting on that day and continuing through Wednesday, July 9.

Students may earn 12-14 semester hours in the ten-week session or 6-7 semester hours in a five-week term.

Accredited

Courses offered in the summer are identical with and equal in quality to those of the regular session. This means that standards of the various accrediting agencies are met and that summer work is recognized wherever it is transferred.

Living arrangements for the summer are in air-conditioned dormitories. Reservations are made by filling out the proper application forms, and rooms are assigned on the basis of request.

Raymond Lake

College provided recreation during the ten week session include Raymond Lake, a 35 acre body of water next to the Hinds' Golf Course, which sports nine holes.

All students must file or make application for summer school or declare their intention of being in summer school.

Admission

For summer school, transfer students may be admitted without regard to their academic status. The admission of a student not eligible to return to his former college or who fails to meet re-admission requirements of Hinds implies in no way approval for continuation in the fall semester.

Students wishing further information should go by the Registrar's Office and pick up summer school brochures and other information.

And if you feel that you aren't represented, then I am cordially inviting you to come and see me. I'm around.

Any student can and is urged to sit in on Senate meetings. (Every Tuesday night at 6:30).

People, a recent Senate meeting sparked me into putting the above questions before you. I had planned to submit an amendment to the Hinds Constitution which would provide the Vo-Tech department students with Senators.

But, for some unforeseen reason, there wasn't enough Senators there to legally vote on the amendment. The Senate President delegated a few of the people present to go out and "arrest" Senators and bring them to the meeting. We did get a quorum and the bill passed.

Everybody happy, right? Nope! I beseech you, people, to get concerned. Ask your Senator what's going on in Senate or at least ask if he was even there. Pressure him. He took in a responsibility to represent you — hold him to it.

Players Elect New President; Present Awards

Rob Hamilton was elected president and Barbara Jones was elected secretary of Lendon Players for the 71-72 school session.

An awards banquet will be held at Primos to honor the people involved with the productions. Club members voted on the following awards: Best Actor; Buzzy McNeer for Creon in "Antigone" and Rob Hamilton for Mortimer Brewster and James Pratt for Jonathan Brewster in "Arsenic and Old Lace".

Best Actress — Bobbie Stevenson for Antigone and Phyllis White for Abby Brewster in "Arsenic and Old Lace";

Best Actress in a supporting role — Rosemary Ethridge for Elaine Harper and Cheryl Evans for Martha Brewster in "Arsenic and Old Lace" and Phyllis White for Ismene in "Antigone."

Best Actor in a supporting role — Rob Hamilton for Chorus and Don Stevenson for Haemon in "Antigone" and Clifford Palmer for Dr. Einstein in "Arsenic and Old Lace";

Technical Award — Sara Heilbroner for directing, Linda May for directing, Barbara Jones for costumes, and Charles Berger as stage manager; and an award to the person making the most outstanding contribution to theatre at Hinds. The winners will be announced Monday night at the banquet.

"This was a great year," said John Maxwell, sponsor of Lendon Players, "and next year will be even better. Lendon Players hopes to put on four major productions next year; this year there were only two."

"We will open the season with either 'The Glass Menagerie' or 'The Miracle Worker', then do 'Ten Commandments', 'Ben Hur', and close with 'Victory at Sea.' James Jackson will be featured as the 'Red Sea.'"

Circle K To Give Awards At Banquet

Circle K will hold its annual banquet this year on Wednesday, May 26, at the Miller's Transporters Lodge on the Ross Barnett Reservoir.

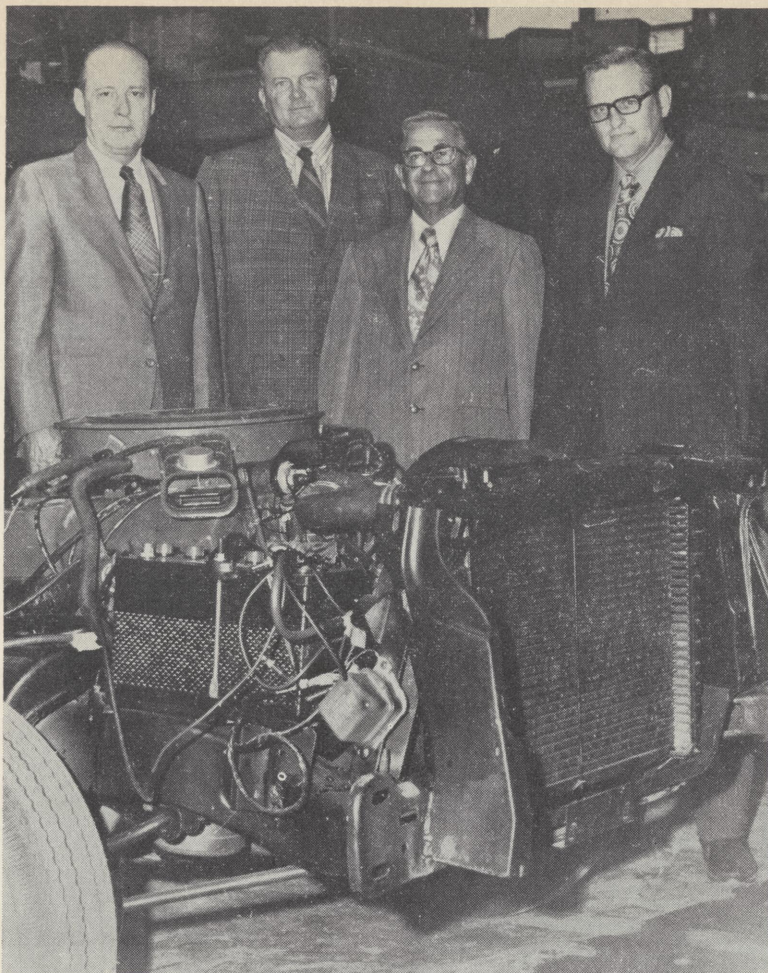
At the banquet, new officers will be installed, Brenda Pierce will be crowned as the new sweetheart, and Distinguished Service Awards will be presented to certain members.

Former club presidents, officers, members, and sweethearts are being invited as the club's special guests for the banquet, which will be a shrimp boil.

Certain members of the club who have exemplified outstanding service to the club throughout the year will be awarded Circle K's Distinguished Service Award.

New officers to be installed are Larry Temple, president, Jackson; Bob Boteler, Raymond, Vice-President; Rusty McMillan, Newton, Secretary; and Jerry Allen, Jackson, treasurer.

David Womack, Lieutenant Governor of Division One of the Hinds Club, will install the officers.



MERCURY PRESENTATION — President Robert M. Mayo, far left, receives a 1971 Mercury chassis for use by the vocational-technical centers in Raymond and Jackson by Jackson Lincoln-Mercury dealer, Frank Hutton, center. Also present were Lynn Aaron, second from left, Lincoln-Mercury representative, and Jim Murphy, right, assistant district sales manager, both of Memphis. Photo by Becky Thrash.

Former Hinds Pre-Pharmacy Major Receive Awards At Ole Miss Banquet

Eugene M. Abbott of Vicksburg, former Hinds' Pre-Pharmacy major led a list of former Hinds students who received honors during the Pharmacy Awards Banquet at Ole Miss on May 1.

Abbott took five honors, and they were the Pharmacognosy Award for scholastic achievement; Pharmacology Award for academic excellence; Pharmacy Management Award; and the Professional Leadership Award, presented to the graduating senior demonstrating outstanding leadership in professional activities.

Hall of Fame

In addition, Abbott was selected for membership in the School of Pharmacy Hall of Fame.

Other former Hinds' students who were awarded were Gary Paul Pigg of Jackson, who received the Phi Delta Chi Chapter Scholastic Award.

Two alumni were recipients of Kappa Psi Scholarship Honors certificates for scholastic achievement, and they were William P. Byrd of Jackson, and James Ralph Hartzog of Jackson, and Gary Griffin of Raymond.

'Important'

"I think this is especially important when our Pre-Pharmacy

students can go up to Ole Miss and receive such honors," commented Mrs. Sara Richardson, pharmacy instructor.

In all, Hinds students won nine out of a possible 23 awards given at the banquet.

Art Students Honor Retiring Instructor In Surprise Party

Art students presented Mrs. Katherine Denton, retiring art instructor, with a silver celery bowl at a party in her honor last Monday morning.

"It was a wonderful surprise, and a very nice thing on the part of the students. It was a complete surprise to me," Mrs. Denton stated.

Mrs. Denton is one of three faculty and staff members retiring this year. Sunday, May 16, a formal reception was held by the college for these members.

The committee of students in the Art Department that were in charge of honoring the retiring instructor were Kay Kairton, Janis Herrington, David Windorn, Debbie Clements, Becky Walsh.

Food Service To Cater Hinds Lunchroom, Grill

Hinds president, Dr. Robert M. Mayo, has announced that Hinds cafeteria and grills will be catered by a professional food service company beginning July 1st.

Mayo stated, "At present there are several companies under consideration and the Board of Trustees will decide on which company will be awarded the contract at the regular board meeting in June." He further commented, "Due to the retirement of Mrs. Welch, cafeteria manager, who has done an excellent job over a period of many years, we felt that we could not replace here and there-

fore decided to have catered service in the cafeteria and grills."

Serving large amounts of food economically must have specialization and we will recommend to the board a company that will cater to special events and provide seconds in all meals to those who want them. This company will also provide what is called cram kits during examination periods.

Student help will be used to the maximum and good supervision will be provided for those who work.

Mayo and other members of the administration have visited the kitchens of the recommended company and have been assured that the food service company will provide a menu that is not monotonous. A committee will be organized consisting of administration, faculty, and students, who will help make recommendations to the company.

"It will be of interest to the student to also know that this will not cause an increase in their fees and meal tickets can be obtained on either a five or seven day basis," stated Mayo.

A typical menu for lunch and supper would provide the student with a choice of: salads-5, entrees - 3, vegetables - 2, starches - 1, breads - 3, beverages - 7, and desserts - 5. The breakfast menu will also provide a wide variety of choices.

Civitan Hosts Awards Dinner

Civitan will hold its annual awards banquet on Saturday, May 22, at Paul's Restaurant in Jackson, when new officers will be installed and Distinguish Service Awards will be presented to a freshman and sophomore member. Also receiving an award will be Lester Estes for Advisor.

New officers to be installed are Gene Lowery, Jackson, president-elect; Chris Smith, Jackson, vice president-elect.

They will be installed by Dennis Hall, immediate past president.

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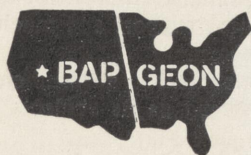
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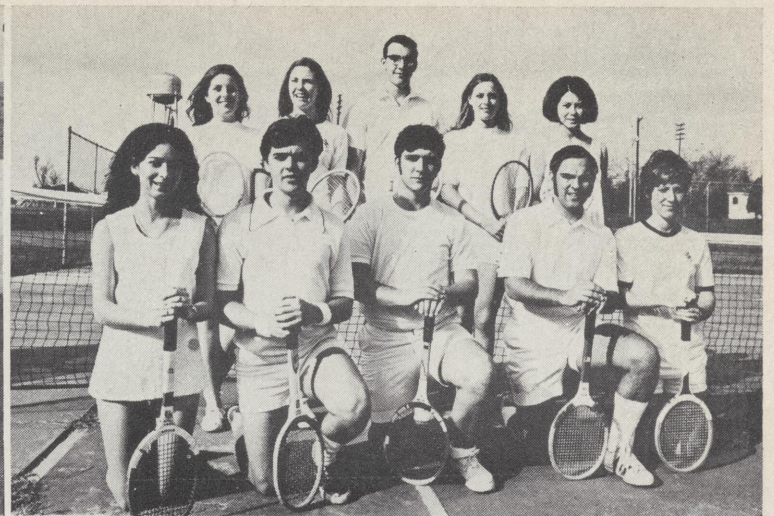
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HINDS' TRACK TEAM took first place in the State by edging Jones Junior College 46-43 points in Moorehead. The team includes, first row from left, manager Aubrey Pierce, Boyd Sullivan, Greg Tims, Bruce Reamue, Bob Randall, and Larry Temple. Second row, from left, manager Mike Knew, Chauncey Dunbar, Dewayne Carson, John Atwood, Lowell Carter, Ronnie Muffeleto, David Sessions, and Coach Durwood Graham. Hinds took first in the mile relay, 880 relay, 100 yard dash, and discus.



JC LINKS CHAMPS—Hinds' Golf Team won all awards in the Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College 18 hole Invitational Tourney at Hickory Hills Country Club on the Coast. Standing, from left, are host pro Denton Scott, Mark Daley, John Self and Bob Derosette. Kneeling are Mark Shrum, tourney medalist Bob Buck, and Grant Johnson. Hinds had a team score of 375 with first individual score of 75 and second individual score of 77.



BOYS' TENNIS TITLE—Tennis Coach Bob Garrison and his boys' tennis team experienced still another state title took the victory in Battlefield Park in Jackson. Members of the entire team are, kneeling from left, Suzy Thomas, Stanley Harper, Chris Smith, Bob Boteler, and Sandra Lynch. Standing from left are Kathy Langston, Pattie Magee, Chauncey Dunbar, Donna Huff, and Rita Jones.

Eagles Sweep State With Three Tournament Wins

Using a recipe of forty parts, willing men, three parts devoted coaches, add work and plenty of determination, hold it till the season starts, then letting it go: the Hinds Junior College Athletic Department made a clean sweep of four state titles.

Coach Bob Garrison's basketball team started the ball rolling when they defeated Northeast Junior College for the state basketball championship by a score of 82-72. Along with the state title, Hinds also put Pete Stone, sophomore center, on the All-State Junior College Team. Randy Shelton, freshman forward, Leonard Moore, sophomore forward; Freddie Townsend, sophomore guard; and Wade Evans,

freshman center, were selected as honorable mentions on the All-State team.

The Eagles finished the season with a 23-7 overall ledger, which qualified them for the District 7 tournaments in Paducah, Kentucky.

Track, tennis, and golf tournaments followed and were all scheduled on the same weekend. Just to prove that Hinds has a plentiful supply of athletics, the Eagle representatives took these state titles also.

Tennis

First on the agenda was the State Junior College Tennis Tournament, which was held at Battlefield Park in Jackson. Coach Bob Garrison, who is also tennis coach, experienced another state win as Stanley

Harper, Chauncey Dunbar, Gary Bowers, Chris Smith, and Bob Boteler took the boys' state tennis title.

Saturday, a double header for the Hinds fans, scheduled the overall state track meet and the state golf tournament.

Coach Joe Renfro, Athletic Director and golf coach, took his golf team to the first Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College 18 hole Invitational Golf Tournament. Hinds won the overall tournament with a team score of 325 and also the first individual score of 75 and second individual score of 77.

Jefferson Davis campus team was second with 330, Jackson County Campus was third with 357 and Co-Lin finished fourth with a team score of 387.

Hinds Golfers

Those participating for Hinds: Robert Buck, who finished with a score of 75 and the individual score award, Mark Shrum with a 77, Grant Johnson with 82, Mark Haley with a 91, Bobby DeRosette

with a 96 and John Self with a score of 111.

Last but not least, Coach Durwood Graham did his share as the track team won the overall state title. Hinds won all three relays

and set a new state record in the mile relay with a time of 3:24.6, which beat the old record of 3:26.4. Members of that relay team were: Greg Tims, Chauncey Dunbar, Boyd Sullivan, and Bob Randall.

Garrison Signs Hardwood Performers From Forest Hill, Puckett High Schools

Bob Garrison, head basketball coach at Hinds, has announced the signing of three standout area prep hardwood performers. They are: Johnny Means and Jimmy Easterling of Puckett, and Jimmy Nail of Forest Hill.

Means, a 6-1 guard, lettered three years in basketball at Puckett, leading his team to a 44-13 overall record for the past two seasons. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Means was named all-district two years, All-South Mississippi, All-State, all conference, class favorite, and to several all-tournament teams. He also lettered in track and football, winning all-conference grid

honors. Easterling, a 6-4 forward, averaged twenty five points per game this past year at Puckett and pulled down 14 rebounds per contest. The three year letterman was selected to four all-tournament teams.

Nail, a 6-1 guard, was the best free throw shooter on Coach J. N. Brock's Forest Hill club the past two years, and was named to the Little Dixie Conference team the past season. Nail was selected to the Rebel Classic tournament team for the past two years.

Garrison coached Hinds to the state junior college championship, compiling an overall 28-7 ledger.

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ATHLETIC BANQUET — The Hinds' cheerleaders honored members of all sports teams last week with a banquet at Raymond Lake. Trophies and certificates were awarded to those receiving all-state honors in any sport and to academic athletes also. Photo by Becky Thrash.



YEARBOOK DEDICATION — Hinds Junior College's 1971 yearbook, "The Eagle," was dedicated to Leslie and Geneva Reeves, center, both members of the music faculty. Presenting copies of the yearbook to the Reeves were, left, Dr. Robert M. Mayo, Hinds president; and David Hawkins, yearbook editor.

HAWKINS EDITS

Reeves Receive Annual Dedication

Hinds Junior College's yearbook, "The Eagle," was presented to the student body in a special assembly with the first copy of the annual being presented to choir directors Leslie and Geneva Reeves, to whom the annual was dedicated.

Eagle editor, David Hawkins, cited the Reeves' in their 15th year at Hinds as "giving service not only academically but socially to what Hinds is today."

Career

Leslie Reeves started teaching at Lloyd Star, Mississippi, and then he taught at Copiah-Lincoln Junior College. While there, he got his master's degree from Columbia

Teacher's College in New York. Reeves has worked on his Doctorate at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Mrs. Reeves graduated from Mississippi College in Clinton, and then attended Forthworth Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, where she obtained her Master's in Sacred Music. She then went to Wesson to teach at Co-Lin.

Further Study

Both Mr. and Mrs. Reeves have studied at Louisiana State University with Laureen Davidson.

The theme of the 1971 annual is "Hope For Peace," and staff members other than Hawkins edit-

ing the yearbook were Suzy Thomas of Jackson, Assistant Editor; Carolyn Wooten of Jackson, Vo-Tech and Organizations; Carlos LaFitte of Jackson, Faculty Editor.

Editors

Steve Yates of Jackson, Activities Editor; Betty Dumas of Port Gibson and Ronald Rulfand of Jayess, Sports Editors; Cindy Stringer Sharon Myers, Janet Luckett, Class Editors; and Jim Dollarhide, photographer. Bob Hodges supervised the entire production of the book in his capacity as sponsor.

"We are especially proud of the way "The Eagle" turned out. I would especially like to commend the staff for their long hours and dedication. I hope in years to come that students will be able to enjoy the 1971 'Eagle.'"

Counselor Announces For Senate From Post Two

Wayne O. Burkes, Vocational-Technical counselor, has announced his candidacy for the Mississippi Senate, representing Post Two of Hinds County.

In announcing, Burkes stated, "When I become senator, I will discharge the duties of this high office with diligence, enthusiasm, my very best impartial judgement — always with the best interest of the people of Hinds County as the rule and guide for my action."

Platform

Burkes, who has been a resident of Hinds County for over 18 years, includes in his campaign honesty in government, fair taxation, economic development of Hinds county and Mississippi, quality education, the neighborhood school concept, Crime Control, law and order, fiscal responsibility and accountability by elected officials, and pollution control.

"I feel I am qualified by my education, training, and experience," commented Burkes. He is a graduate of Mississippi College and New Orleans Theological Seminary. He did advanced study at the University of Southern Mississippi.

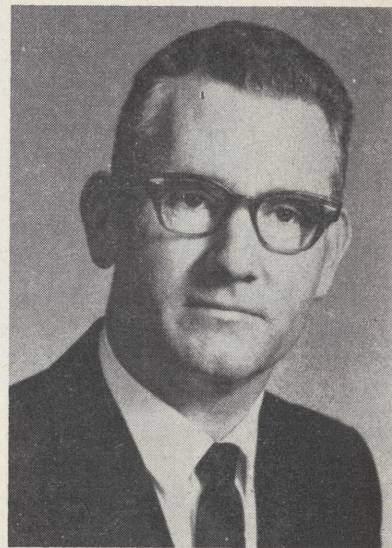
Duties

His present responsibilities include being chairman of Special Needs of Vo-Tech, Pastor of the Bolton Baptist Church, Aircraft Commander and Instructor Pilot holding the rank of Major in the Mississippi Air National Guard and he is a member of the Joint Hinds County — City of Jackson Airport Zoning Board.

Burkes has served as President of the Bolton Rotary Club and as a member of the Mississippi Personnel and Guidance Association, Mississippi Education Association, Mississippi Vocational Educational Association, Hinds County Pastor's Association, the National Guard, Hinds County Farm Bureau, Masonic Lodge, and the Clinton Chamber of Commerce.

Vietnam Missions

Burkes has served as Pilot and



WAYNE BURKES
Senatorial Candidate

Aircraft Commander on missions to Central and South America, Europe, the Far East, and has flown five missions to South Vietnam.

He is also a former Junior Executive for eight years with a major insurance company's Jackson office.

"Being an educator, minister, civic leader, business man, military officer, and farmer, I stay in touch with the main streams of the interest and needs of our people and is sensitive to the needs of the individual," commented Burkes.

Miss Pace, Faculty Honor Graduating Sophomore Nurses

By DEBBIE FRIZSELL

Hinds' nursing faculty and Miss Eunice Pace, nursing director, entertained the graduating nursing class Wednesday, May 5, at My-nelle Gardens.

In honor of the graduating class, a luncheon was held in the summer house of My-nelle Gardens. Following the luncheon, the nursing students and the faculty toured through the garden paths.

Choir Presents Concert In Auditorium, May 16

Hinds Junior College's Choir presented their annual Spring Concert Sunday, May 16, at 3:00 p. m. in the College Auditorium.

The program included numbers by the full choir under the direction of Leslie Reeves and featured selections by the Girl's Ensemble under the direction of Mrs. Geneva Reeves and by the Men's Ensemble under the direction of Barney McCann.

Accompanist

Accompanist for the groups was Miss Cissy Lee of Jackson with Barney McCann accompanying two of the numbers. Rob Hamilton was featured on the tom-toms during "Kyrie" from the African Mass.

Selections by the full choir were: "This Still Room" by David Davenport; "To Music" by David York; "Bless The Lord, O My Soul" by Milail M. Ippolitof-Ivanof; "Salvation Is Created" by Tschesnokoff; "Blessings of Peace" by Alexander Arkhangelsky; "Hymn To The Night" by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and Margaret Shelley Vance.

Selections

Other selections being performed by the full choir will include: "A Time For Music" by Frank Kuyendall; "Lord, Bring Dat Sinner

Home" by Graydon Clark; "Kyrie Eleison" from "The African Mass" by Luboff with Geneva Reeves as soloist; "Give Me Your Tired, You Poor" by Irving Berlin; "The Road Is Not Taken" and "Choose Something Like A Star" by Robert Frost and Randall Thompson; "You Know by Riz Ortolani; "My Funny Valentine"; choral selections from "Oliver" by Linonel Bart; and "Close To You" by Burt Bacharach and Hal David.

The Girls Ensemble will sing four selections which will include: "Hey, Look Me Over" by Carolyn Leigh and Cy Coleman; "Somewhere" by Stephen Sondheim and Leonard Bernstein; "Just Say Goodbye" by Tony Hatch, Petula Clark, and Pierre Delanoë; and "A Wonderful Day Like Today" by Leslie Brusse and Anthony Newley.

Mens Ensemble

Selections that were sung by the Mens Ensemble will include: "Now Look Away" by Merrifield and the "Halls of Ivy."

Another feature of the Sunday concert was the announcement of the Lee Mayo Scholarship which was begun in 1966 and is offered to a returning sophomore music major who has achieved merit through contributions to the Choir and the music department.



RETIREMENT TEA — Three members of the Hinds Junior College faculty were honored by the Hinds Education Association Sunday, May 16, at a retirement tea. Hinds President Dr. Robert M. Mayo, left, is pictured with the three retirees who are Mrs. A.L. Denton, D. C. Ware, and Mrs. Marion Welch.